

MV grocery prices escalate

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley grocery prices are moving upward at about one half of one per cent each week.

Reflecting rising prices nationwide, supermarkets prices jumped 1.4 per cent during the final three weeks of February.

The most recent price increases continued the trend that began about three months ago.

During the past three months, Valley food prices rose a full 6.4 per cent — averaging just at one-half per cent increase each week.

Should the three-month trend continue for a full year, prices could rise by over 25 per cent. Most recent figures were recorded in the Feb.

28 survey by the Times-News of five medium to large supermarkets in Twin Falls.

The same list of 20 typical items is priced at each store.

Despite the recent increases, the price of food stood only 5.2 per cent above the level of a year ago. The relatively small increase over the year reflects the significant price declines that occurred during the second half of 1972, before the recent rapid rise began.

Sharpest recent increases were recorded for meats, which jumped 6.7 per cent during the last three weeks.

Produce items showed a decline of 1.6 per cent during that period, while staples — usually more stable in pricing — showed a three-week increase of one-half of one per cent.

The most recent increases brought total increases during the past three months 1.4 per cent for meat, 2.4 per cent for produce and two per cent for staples.

In comparison with prices a year ago, meat averaged 41 per cent higher; produce, 32 per cent higher; and staples, only one half per cent higher.

Among recent changes were:

Eggs: The average price of a dozen large eggs dropped four cents during the past three weeks. A dozen now costs 81.2 cents on the average. A year ago a dozen cost 43.2 cents on the average.

Coffee: A two-pound can of coffee rose an average of 7.2 cents during the past three weeks 107.2 cents. A year ago the same can would have cost 25 cents less.

Peanut butter: A particular jar of peanut butter six-tenths of a cent to 50.6 cents during the past three weeks. Still, the jar costs two cents less than a year ago.

Good morning . . . it's Sunday, March 4, 1973

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

70th year, 161st issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

25¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Guerrilla squad demands denied



Makes point

LEADER OF American-Indian Movement, Russell Means, gestures as he talks to newsmen at Wounded Knee, S.D., where church on historic battlefield is held by several hundred militant Indians. Tribal official said Saturday other Sioux from Pine Ridge reservation wanted to attack group at church. (story below.) (UPI)

KHARTOUM (UPI) — A squad of Black September guerrillas declared Saturday that they had mined the Saudi Arabian embassy here and would destroy themselves and their hostages if they were not put on a flight out of the country.

Sudan told the guerrillas that the demands would not be met. The guerrillas countered with an emotion-charged plea for a flight to Libya, saying, "We don't want to fight our Arab brothers."

The tense exchange took place throughout Saturday evening. Sudanese troops surrounded the embassy and evacuated nearby homes after the threat to blow up the building was made.

Pioneer TF woman dies

TWIN FALLS — A pioneer of the Twin Falls area since 1906 died Friday evening.

Mrs. William (Sarah G.) VanHouten, 98-year-old Twin Falls resident, died at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was affectionately known by area residents as "Mother Van."

Funeral services for Mrs. VanHouten are pending and will be announced through White Mortuary.



At least March wind gusts are good for life flying.

The guerrillas, who killed two American diplomats and said they killed a third envoy, the Belgian charge d'affaires, still held three hostages. They were Saudi Arabian Ambassador Sheikh Abdullah Makhoul and his wife, and Jordanian charge d'affaires Adhel Nazir.

The Sudanese cabinet, meeting in emergency session Saturday, decided that the guerrillas would not be allowed to leave the country with the hostages.

Talk slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will deliver a nationwide radio address shortly after 10 a.m. MST to discuss his program for community development, the White House said Saturday.

It will be the fifth in Nixon's current series of speeches on domestic affairs in lieu of the traditional State of the Union address.

As in the previous speeches, a White House spokesman said the President would cover topics to be included in a written report which he will submit to Congress later.

Gem horses slain

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A herd of about 60 wild horses has been wiped out by ranchers in Central Idaho, says Velma Johnston, an official of the Humane Society of the United States.

Mrs. Johnston, known as "Wild Horse Annie," said a search of the rugged Lemhi Mountains near Howe, turned up some 15 dead horses. Howe is northeast of Arco in Blaine County.

She had received a tip about an alleged wild horse roundup which lasted about 10 days and called Harold Perry, USUS field representative in the area. Perry said some of the animals were shot. Those that survived were sold for slaughter.

He said seven of the carcasses were found at the bottom of a 200-foot cliff where they were pushed or fell from a holding corral.

Arco ranchers have denied any knowledge of the roundup. They also claim the horses in the area were not wild, even though they admit the

herd has been running free in the mountains for nearly 30 years.

The ranchers say they were told by the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho Falls to remove any horses belonging to them from the area or they would be declared legally wild.

Perry said several of the horses found dead had metal rings called "hog rings" driven through their nostrils. This is a common practice in collecting wild horses. He said the rings cut off 80 to 90 per cent of the animal's breathing capacity, making them easy to handle.

The director of the Idaho Bureau of Land Management, Bill Matthews, said even though his office had authorized the ranchers to round up their horses, he is not fully satisfied no laws were broken.

Both the BLM and the U.S. Forest Service have launched full-scale investigations of the roundup and slaughter.



Spring sign

CROCUSES blooming at the Andrew Cooper home, 1857 Ninth Ave., prove spring comes in February in Twin Falls. The flowers, now in full bloom began opening more than a week ago in yellow, purple and lavender combinations.

Third POW group out

CLARK AIR BASE, the Philippines (UPI) — The third contingent of liberated American prisoners of war started leaving Hanoi today for this Philippine air base and freedom.

The first of 106 POWs to be released Sunday departed from Hanoi's Gia Lam airport on a C-141 hospital plane for the 2-11 base flight to Clark, where they will undergo medical checkups and receive their first "freedom dinners" Sunday night.

As the POW releases resumed, U.S. spokesmen in Saigon reported the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam had also resumed.

The U.S. suspended the troop pullout program for four days during an impasse over the release of U.S. POWs by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

"Operation Countdown (the troop withdrawal) resumed this morning," a spokesman for the U.S. Military Command announced.

In addition to the 106 Americans, two Thai mercenaries were also being released Sunday. And another 34 prisoners, including two Filipino and two German civilians, one of them a woman, will be released Monday at Hanoi by the Viet Cong.

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Solon raps bill rufing

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney general's opinion that a proposed new kindergarten bill meets constitutional requirements does not go far enough, a member of a subcommittee, studying it, said Saturday.

Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, said he and Rep. Lee Harris, R-Farrar, the other member of the printing subcommittee, want to study the opinion over the weekend.

"It doesn't go far enough," Loveless said. "It doesn't speak to vagueness and uncertainty. There are a number of constitutional questions about this bill."

Loveless and Harris were assigned to studying constitutionality of the bill when it came before the committee for printing Friday. Loveless said he received a copy of the attorney general's opinion Saturday.

Although the Education Committee wants the bill introduced and printed it has had rough sledding since the committee voted Wednesday. (More on legislative, p. 8-9)

Consideration of the bill brought an abrupt halt to a State Affairs Committee meeting Thursday when education chairman Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, asked that privileged committee to introduce it.

Friday, the Ways and Means Committee by a 4-3 vote introduced the bill only to see it hung up in the Printing Committee later in the day by a vote of 4-2.

Forecast

WINDY

Details, p. 33

Sioux threaten militant Indians

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — The tribal chairman of the Ojibwa Sioux nation said Saturday he would not be responsible after Sunday morning for "holding my people back" from attacking the militant Indians who seized this historic hamlet earlier this week.

"If necessary I will join them with my gun," said Dick Wilson, a central figure in the controversy leading to Tuesday's takeover of Wounded Knee by a group of Indians and sympathizers of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

Wilson threatened to go into Wounded Knee "with 600 to 900 guns" to rout out the occupiers, whom he described as "vagrants and goons who will not work."

The AIM sympathizers, who held 11 persons hostage during the first two days of the

occupation, have vowed to remain in the historic Sioux community until the government meets their demands for hearings by a Senate committee on treaties between Indians and the federal government and a Senate investigation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and all Sioux reservations in South Dakota.

Wilson made his first public appearance since the Wounded Knee invasion at a news conference late Saturday in the command headquarters set up by federal marshals in the town of Pine Ridge.

The statement came at a time when attorneys for the government and AIM were negotiating near here about the terms under which the occupiers might surrender.

Despite sporadic gunfire from the settlement,

Saturday, at least one attorney taking part in the negotiations said AIM members appeared "more conciliatory" than they had Friday night and early this morning. Indians and federal marshals surrounding the town had exchanged fire Friday night although most firing was coming from the Indian positions.

Wilson said his people would remain in the town until Wounded Knee if it appears that current negotiations between AIM leaders and the occupying force would lead to an end of the occupation.

Wilson estimated the occupying force at 200, but one of the six attorneys who went into the hamlet Saturday to confer with AIM leaders estimated their numbers at 200 to 350.

"It is a problem holding back the responsible citizens of the reservation," Wilson said. "They

want to move in. They want to take Wounded Knee back."

The tribal chairman said he had tried to cooperate with federal authorities. He said he was sure they were doing all they could and he had abided with their wish up to now to remain aloof.

"But beyond tomorrow morning I will not be responsible for holding my people back," he said.

Wilson has been in a running feud with AIM leaders for months and the takeover of Wounded Knee is regarded by many tribe members, including AIM members, as a demand for national Indian reforms.

Give blood Monday, 1 to 6 p.m., TF Legion Hall

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BOB LATHAM, General Manager



BILL REESE will be the overall manager of Bob Reese Motor Company Winnebago department. Bill was raised in the auto business and has many years of experience in customer service. Bill and his wife Joanne and two children live in Twin Falls.



KELLY HOUK has been appointed Sales manager in the Winnebago place. Kelly is happy to have Kelly here. He's been in Magic Valley a number of years and has over 30 years of selling experience. He and his wife, Edna live in Bill.



LARRY SACKETT is another member of the Winnebago sales department. Larry has been with Bob Reese Motor Company for a year and a half. He has over 10 years in the automobile business. He and his wife, Pat and family live in Twin Falls.

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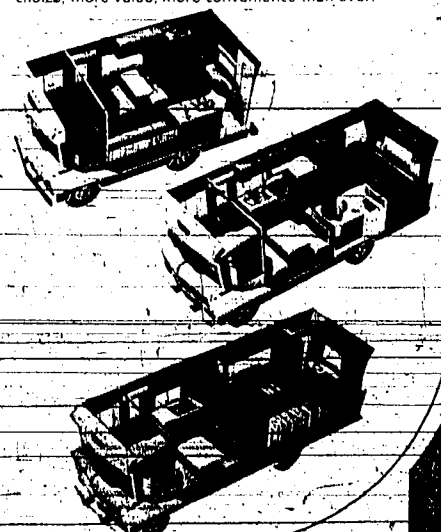
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WASHINGTON — Despite rising hostility in Congress to US aid for reconstruction of North Vietnam, President Nixon is moving toward a most unpopular decision: asking Congress for direct US aid money, not funneled through the World Bank or any other multi-lateral source.

That bold but still tentative decision shows just how confident Mr. Nixon is that, when the issue is sharply drawn, enough liberals — maybe even Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the defeated 1972 Democratic presidential nominee — will have to go along.

Hard-line anti-foreign aid conservatives, such as Senate Democratic whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia, seem unalterably opposed to aiding Hanoi in any shape or form. Some liberals, such as Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, are just as unalterably opposed unless the aid is multi-lateral. But the President is hoping that McGovern and other supervisory, now opposed to direct aid, ultimately will support it rather than risk collapse of the fragile peace settlement.

The strong inclination of the State Department and White House officials to push direct aid is based on long-range political factors, which can be summed up in this question: Why should the US spend up to \$1.5 billion over five years to help reconstruct Hanoi and other war-damaged parts of North Vietnam without reaping political and economic benefits?

If all aid were funneled through the Asian Bank or some new international consortium, the US hand would be hidden. But with most US aid bearing a prominent "Made-in-America" sign, Washington could gradually build real political influence in Hanoi.

That is surely also the explanation for Hanoi's demand, which first publicly surfaced this week, that American aid be "direct."

Hanoi too looks on aid not just as a means to reconstruction but as a means to political and economic benefits.

In the long run, the administration believes, the hard-nosed "advantages" of direct aid in international politics will be easier to sell on Capitol Hill and in the nation.

But for the short run, it deepens Mr. Nixon's problems and gives his liberal opponents a rationale for hedging on previous promises of aid. McGovern is a conspicuous example.

Several times during the presidential campaign, McGovern strongly supported postwar reconstruction aid.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:—I am 14 and wish very much to donate blood at the local Red Cross.

My parents say no. I'm too young. If this is true, why? I am in excellent health.

If I wish to donate, why not? What are the qualifications of a blood donor and why? — L. A.

Your parents are right. And even if they didn't say no, the blood bank would.

The principal qualifications for giving blood are that you must be between 18 and 65. These limits were set by the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks.

Why 18? Because until then you will still be growing and maturing, and in the growing and developing years, you need all the blood that nature provides for your own use.

Blood is very much needed, but the first responsibility in getting it is to make sure that the donor is not harmed in any way.

There are other requirements, and the list is as long as your arm — the arm they'll take the blood from when you're old enough.

But I don't think there's any purpose in trying to give the whole list now. Primarily they want to be sure that you are healthy, and do not have, or have or have not had, any diseases that could impair the quality of the blood, or transmit diseases (hepatitis and syphilis are two examples) to the recipient of the blood.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You had an article on the use of nitroglycerin tablets but I misplaced it and do not have the name of the booklet about it.

What booklet would it be?

Mrs. C. R.

The tablets are used for a type of heart problem called angina pectoris, to be used when attacks of pain come. The booklet you want is "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Can be obtained by mail. Send 25 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of the Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With reference to your article dealing with alcohol, I believe that if you were to ask any bartender what the contents of a "presbyterian" are, he would tell you equal portions of ginger ale, club soda and a flinger of rye. We have been ordering them for years and that is what we are consistently served. — L.H.N.

Any bartender? No, because I've used this dodge when I wanted a non-alcoholic drink without calling attention to it.

But from your letter and others, I see the need for warning that a "presbyterian" differs in different localities.

For a safer — and more recent — dodge, some places now call a Bloody Mary without a vodka a "Bloody Shame."

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There is much nonsense written about the Nixon defense budget for 1974 which Congress will be debating in the months just ahead.

Last sight of are the following facts:

1. Between 1968 and 1974 the cut in men and women in uniform will total 1.3 million.

The slash in Department of Defense civilians and defense industry workers will make the total cut in defense-related employment almost three million.

defense budget is not a result of an arms race and to make clear that major slashes in weapons procurement would cut seriously into this nation's strength, barring an arms agreement) without important savings.

It is clear that it is in manpower where the most significant gains can be made for the taxpayers or for civilian personnel, the belief here in the Pentagon among knowledgeable men is that more cuts are overdue. The military men this reporter has

talked to believe that the slashes they have made thus far have given them a better Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

Deadwood has been eliminated. Savings are great. (Consider that the average military personnel and benefits total \$65,500 a man in 1966 and \$100,000 in 1974, as planned) — civilian reductions being comparable benefits and savings. But some way will have to be found to allow the secretary of Defense to fire or transfer the men he wants to lose.

the travel trailers and then, for sure, spring will be here. The rush to buy-trailer licenses has not yet started but it can't be long in coming.

We have four Border Collie pups that work well with cattle. They are four months old and we'd like someone to have them who needs a good cattle dog. Call Hazelton 829-5256.

Lamentations are idle, of course, but frequently someone is moved to bemoan — in print — the passing of the old-time organ grinder. This is one of those occasions.

—It seems that one reason few if any practitioners of the art are left is that the world center for training hurdy-gurdy men came under the domination of the Soviet Union when East Germany was occupied. Soviet authorities ordered the professors of the art to get into some more productive type of work. In humanity's score against communists, this is a small item. But not insignificant.

The hand organ could play only six tunes and inevitably one of them was the Blue Danube Waltz. The organ always wheezed, and no doubt the output wasn't art.

But many persons living today are glad to have been young when the hurdy-gurdy man's arrival in town was a big event. But he would probably find it unsafe to operate in many areas today.

...the concerted effort, to reshaped, the Frank Sinatra image appears as well-planned as his earlier buildup as a sex-symbol singer.

He's trying to live down having lived it up.

The hired squealers of the 1940s catapulted Sinatra into the spotlight. His not inconsiderable talents and his not-to-be-underestimated friends kept him there.

Until retirement. But retirement for most show people, however comfortable, is miserable. Acclaim is narcotic. For a large ego, if large income is not enough.

Frank (I did it my way) Sinatra has money, wants respectability. He has soon show business contemporaries: Ron Reagan and George Murphy scale the heights of civic achievement and social acceptance while his own public image was developed by his own intemperate actions and gambler associations.

Now the contemplated cleanup, the calculated face lifting.

By osmosis, Sinatra seeks respectability through association with Vice President Agnew and identification with Gov. Reagan — in case.

Sinatra, formerly a vigorous campaigner for and contributor to Democrats, just year made a substantial contribution to the campaign of Republican Richard Nixon.

When the March of Dimes named him "Man of the Year" at a January testimonial banquet, that occasion brought together a galaxy of stars — Jack Benny, Milton Berle, others — publicly to praise Sinatra's many "secret acts" of generosity to widows, orphans and the ailing.

In the Palm Springs-Palm Desert community, Sinatra gives of his time and money to a variety of civic projects including a medical education center in the name of his late father. Like the Godfather in his book he despises, Sinatra is much concerned with his family, including his first wife.

The one-time leader of Hollywood's rat pack never sees the old gang any more.

The one-time fast man, with his fists is now quick to pick up the check for prominent visitors to his elaborate desert country club compound with its several guest cottages. The kid from Hoboken started reading classics at 56.

Friends suspect Sinatra would love to be an ambassador to anyplace.

It can be argued that it's to Mr. Sinatra's credit that he seeks to complete his autobiography with a brighter new leaf. Some of us have written about him in life reformations of men inside out and genuinely hope that this one is not just "outside."

How's everything in the ecology name

NASA Sees Drastic Change In Jet Plane Design

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

Tomorrow's airplanes — the ones 10 years from now — will be as different from today's passenger carrying jets as today's jets are from the old Ford Tri-Motor or the DC-3 which were around when passenger carrying became a part of pioneer airlines. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announce first results in anticipated airplane change is encouraging. They anticipate changes

within the next decade — even before — that will see jet-passenger airplanes taking off like today's helicopters from extremely small landing areas, or becoming airborne with a full load from runways no more than 3,000 or 4,000 feet in length.

And these planes, NASA engineers say, will be capable of carrying more than 150 passengers in addition to freight, mail and fuel.

At the present time an airplane of the type (called short takeoff and landing, or STOL

for short) is being built at the Boeing plant in Seattle with cooperation of an Italian plant in Italy. It is expected to be airborne within five years. Probably the first plane will be for the military, as the military has contributed millions to the project to date, but minor changes will make it usable in commercial aviation.

Reason behind all the NASA and Boeing rush is to produce planes which can utilize smaller jet fields and general aviation airports (like those in Twin Falls, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls) without the necessity of long and costly runways to accommodate giant planes which are expected to fly only from major passenger collection points — such as Seattle, San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Chicago.

Present plans call for production of such planes at a purchase cost by the airlines of about \$5 million, much less than other jets available today.

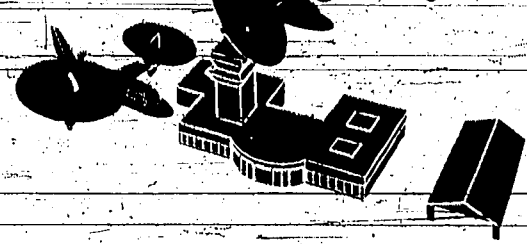
So popular and in demand will be these new STOL jets, in the opinion of Boeing and NASA engineers, that they will replace the present Boeing 727, the tri-jet workhorse. The new planes, in addition to making large "country fields" unnecessary, will provide passengers and freight easy jumps to the major fields for long hops. The STOL jets would be in the 700-800 mile flight distance. They would travel at better than 500 miles an hour and would provide 50 more seats than the current DC-9 and Boeing 727.

New designs, new materials and new technology are pointing the way toward major reductions in aircraft noise and airport congestion. Other approaches probe high-speed flight, developing the means to fly faster and smoother with good economics, a news release from NASA

B. TRANSITION
(CONVERSION) MODE

A. HELICOPTER
MODE

C. CRUISE MODE



Typical Tilt-Rotor aircraft

points out. It continues:

"Quiet, jet-propulsive lift aircraft, using new technology as the augmentor wing or externally blown fans, offer the promise of major increases in the capacity of existing airports."

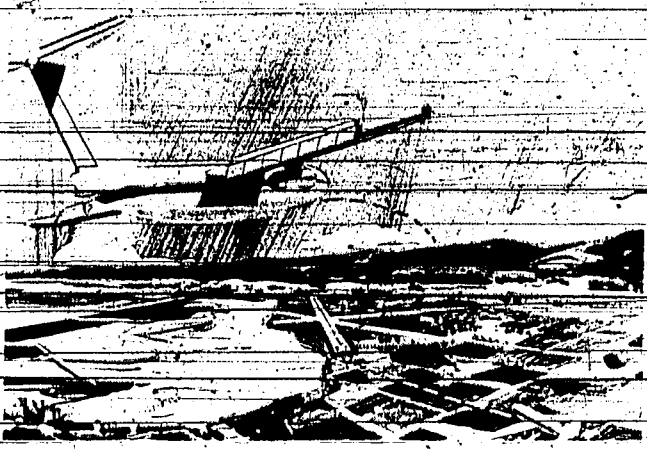
The performance and quieter operation of these short takeoff and landing aircraft make them good neighbors, able to serve smaller communities from small general aviation airports or new Quietports."

The release of information said a pivoting wing, that rotates 45 degrees about a vertical axis to point more forward and aft, looks like a strange way to fly "yet early

studies of this wing concept point to quieter and more efficient operation at takeoff and flight speeds."

NASA is also working with new aircraft materials which "could mean aircraft structural weights which are lessened by a third or so, with increases in airplane payload and savings in fossil fuels."

NASA's place in flight changes — its scientists and engineers and its incomparable facilities — are a unique national asset which will change aviation as we know it. And the change, NASA officials say, will be here before 10 years have gone by.



STOL jets use short runways

Editorial Comment

Editor, Times-News:

In response to your stand on education funding as published on the editorial page, February 23rd, I would like to make some statements which might be enlightening. You stated that the I.E.A. was no friend to kindergartens and that teacher salary increases were far less important than the kindergarten program. Unfortunately, this misconception seems popular these days.

First, the I.E.A. delegates in their fall assembly voted to support kindergartens and have consistently done so. Our organization has asked for a \$15 million increase and that figure includes kindergarten funding. It was not the I.E.A.'s idea to separate kindergarten funding from public school funding.

Now, in defense of Mr. York's stand on teacher salaries, I would like to offer a few facts which should be alarming to the good citizens of Idaho. Did you know that Idaho salaries have fallen to 48th in the nation? I think it is necessary for Idahoans to know where their teachers stand in relation to other states. The increase in funding that we have proposed

would put us nowhere near the top in the nation but it could at least give us respectability.

Perhaps a few examples from the Cassia County Schools will help to clarify the importance for large teacher salary increases. The average take-home salary is approximately \$100 a month. This amount may be fine for a woman who is just supplementing her family income, but it poses many problems for those who have no other source of income. Being extremely conservative, family expenses are still formidable these days. Rent for an average home is at least \$100 a month; groceries for a family of four will deduct another \$200 from the monthly paycheck. With the remaining \$160, the teacher can splurge on such things as heat, water, electricity, car payments, gasoline and shoes for the children.

It is at this point that "moonlighting" becomes essential and some of our finest teachers are now working 20 to 40 hours a week, after school, in the processing plants, the stores, the farms, and the restaurants. I contend that this is ridiculous! Teaching is a full time job. Any good teacher can

tell you that he must spend at least twenty hours a week in preparation and grading outside the classroom. Simple arithmetic tells us that most of your teachers are working at least a 95 hour week. (We are in the classroom only 35 of these.) Do you really think your children are getting the best kind of education with such conditions existing in your schools?

The solution is simple. Pay your teachers a living wage. They have trained for years to be teachers. They don't particularly enjoy having to divide their interests. They want to teach.

Teachers are a unique group. They are members of a profession who must depend upon their government for their wages. Rather different from other professionals such as dentists, lawyers or doctors. Please give your support to teachers so that they might better be able to educate your children.

Jeanie B. Snow
President, Cassia County Education Assn.

Praise

Editor, Times-News:

Don Watkins, called my attention to your excellent editorial on our Student Rights and Responsibilities booklet. I appreciate your thoughtful comments and I am sure your editorial will have a beneficial impact on trustees, administrators and other interested persons.

You are doing a splendid job in covering education news and I want you to know it is noted and appreciated.

D. F. Engelsing
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

Thank You

Editor, Times-News:

We would like to extend our congratulations to Mike Robertson for the wonderful job he did on the Summary of the address given by Kenneth L. Cheatham at the recent Twin Falls County Fair Bureau Banquet.

We both attended the meeting and thought Mr. Robertson gave an outstanding and accurate account of the talk and the proceedings.

Please convey our thanks and appreciation to him for a job well done.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boas
Route One
Twin Falls

Hurrah

Hurrah to Swenson's Magic Markets for the "Supreme Court Abortion" article in a recent Times-News. Amen and Alleluia. Mrs. Ralph McFarlane
Twin Falls

Times-News Public Forum

Mixed Up Editorial

Editor, Times-News:

It is opinions and mixed up priorities, such as those displayed in your editorial of February 23rd that has helped put Idaho's education system in the position it finds itself today, right at the bottom.

You ask what teacher salaries have to do with quality education. When I first came to Idaho seeking employment I was told by a superintendent that Idaho schools served one purpose, but served it well, training teachers for Utah and other neighboring states. It is true that with the influx of applications and available college graduates the turnover has decreased but at the same time the experience and quality of Idaho teachers have increased. You call this negligible in quality education. Now you want to sacrifice experienced teachers for the sake of a kindergarten program which you can not near afford.

"A kindergarten program has been known benefits. It serves as a tax supported nursery for working mothers. I believe you will find that those children with responsible parents who have given their children the attention they deserve for the first six years of their lives have little difficulty with "transition trauma."

Where did you get your information that "the output" would be increased significantly with the addition of a kindergarten system? I have yet to see a study which shows that the scholars of the graduating class are those who were lucky enough to attend kindergarten. Do you really have any doubt about the results of a survey which would indicate which has the most influence on a student's school

success, kindergarten or an experienced teacher.

If you plan to give kindergartens the same support which you are inclined to give the present education system then I know for sure that it will not be a "good kindergarten program." To begin with, where do you intend to house them? Happy Day is occupied. The last vacancies I saw in the district was a closet in the old part of Lincoln and one room in the sub-basement of O'Leary. Maybe we could construct a facility with the proposed 2 million dollar bond issue. We can wait another 15 years to start replacing the primitive facilities in which we are attempting to furnish quality education. I suppose if teachers salaries have little to do with quality education then suitable facilities have little to do with it either.

A teacher's salary buys 15 percent less today than it did in 1965 and you call the proposed 7 percent increase handsome. That would raise us to the level of Mississippi if they don't get a raise. The only thing that keeps the system intact is the homespun idea teachers have that society and the legislators will do all they can for us. We are slowly learning that they are doing as little as possible, and sometimes less, than they can. To improve working conditions. If for some reason all teachers should stop to consider their salaries, facilities, working conditions, and what is not being done to improve education then, Mr. Editor, you might need all those teacher applications.

Larry D. Nelson
Teacher
Vera C. O'Leary Jr. High

Gratitude

Editor, Times-News:

We have read your article with a great deal of interest and gratitude. You certainly did a very fine and sympathetic job for A.A. and all of us are most appreciative of your understanding and care in writing this very fine article. "Listen If You Have A Problem," of

October 30, 1972.

From the very beginning of our Fellowship we have had splendid understanding and cooperation from the communications media, and many people sober in A.A. today first learned of the Fellowship, and the possibility of recovery in it, from reading an article in a newspaper or magazine. Therefore, it is a matter of particular gratitude with us to see this fine tradition still going

All of us send to you not only our thanks but our warm regards as well. Alcoholics Anonymous General service staff 468 Park Ave. S. New York, 10014

The School Problem

Editor, Times-News:

We are writing to re-emphasize the intent of the 46 Kimberly School District residents who petitioned the Idaho State Board of Education earlier this month. We are not picking on any teachers or individual school board members. Instead, we feel a majority of the fairly long-standing practices which the Kimberly School Board inherited are not conducive to sound school district administration. These inherited practices involve every aspect of school district administration.

In the past one and one-half years some of us have appealed to the Kimberly school board about some matters of concern, but each time found it difficult to get their attention and interest. In view of this, we called on the State Board of Education to be a neutral party in evaluating and advising. A fact finding committee was appointed by them and sent to Kimberly two weeks ago. It's our understanding the committee is now scheduled to report to the State Board of Education on March 1. We are grateful for this!

From our experience so far, we have been learning that it is the public's responsibility to be informed about all facets of school board operation of school districts. Many citizens do not realize this.

Why is it so important that citizens know what is happening in school district administration and operation? First, they can help their children have a truly satisfying school experience. Second, high quality education is inevitable since informed citizens see to it school district monies are spent wisely. Third, the elected school trustees will

reflect the citizens' strong interest to have the very best school district operation and administration at all times.

Had all of the citizens in the Kimberly school district made certain they were well informed patrons, Kimberly would have top quality education available for its children now. However some of us feel this can be a reality very soon. As parents Kimberly

and citizens interested in the education of children and youth, we urge all citizens to join together wholeheartedly to plan and then realize a brighter future in local education for children and youth in the school district.

Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Bondurant
Mr. & Mrs. E. Leija
Kimberly

Expect Too Much?

Editor, Times-News:

It seems that "Desperate in Twin Falls" has caused a stir in the community. People are still talking about her letter and the inferred policy that most doctors have to be paid in advance before delivery of a baby.

Maybe we expect too much of doctors. We think of them as public servants. They render their services faithfully to people who too often forget them entirely or put them at the bottom of the list "to be paid."

If we all spent as many years training for our profession as does a doctor, if we had to work long, tedious hours and put up with the interruptions — like being called out of bed to deliver a baby — we would be sure to get paid for our services.

We recently had our third little boy. Like over half of the babies born in our country, he was not planned. The doctor's bill has been hard to pay. And that is only the beginning. There are many years of expenses ahead. Of course, to us he is the most precious baby in the world. We gave him life and we will love him and do all in our power to give him his needs and

raise him to be a good citizen. We realize more every day what a great responsibility we have as parents. Each child has his individuality and must be dealt with differently. Raising children is the most difficult and important job we'll have in life. The children need so much of our devotion and attention. Is it fair to have more than you can adequately provide for?

I believe the policy of "being paid before delivery" is a good one. Perhaps people will be more cautious and plan their family, according to their financial capabilities.

There will always be accidental pregnancies, unplanned for and unwanted babies. But with this policy in effect perhaps there will be fewer.

There is nothing as heartbreaking as a child who is unwanted and unloved. I had the experience of caring for one. No baby sitter could handle him. He took his frustrations out on anything or anyone near and said over and over "nobody likes me, everybody hates me."

Elaine Parton
Twin Falls

Nurses

Editor, Times-News:

Recently there have been a number of statements by the public regarding responses from "nurses" in various physicians' offices.

As a voice for nurses in the Magic Valley area we would like to inform the public that not everyone who wears a white uniform in a doctor's office is a nurse.

We urge anyone who is treated discourteously by someone in a white uniform to ask that person if she is a nurse rather than make this assumption.

The Idaho Nurses' Association strives to maintain quality nursing care and we would appreciate any valid complaints of unethical nursing actions by registered nurses reported to the:

Idaho Nurses' Association
2104 Bank Drive, Room 304
Boise Idaho 83706
Ruby Crosby, R.N.
President
Idaho Nurses' Association,
District I

BERRY'S WORLD



Just to satisfy my own curiosity, sir, may I ask WHY you want your picture on your new checks?

Television Schedules

Diaper battle

SEATTLE (UPI) — Weyerhaeuser Co. and Procter and Gamble are battling in the courts here in a three-cornered battle that could come to a messy conclusion.

Each side has filed an evidence in U.S. District Court one of its disposable diapers.

Toddle Time by Weyerhaeuser and a Pampers by P. and G.

Weyerhaeuser brought an antitrust suit against P. and G. earlier this month and the latter responded with a suit charging Weyerhaeuser with infringing on Pampers' patent rights.

Weyerhaeuser contends P. and G. is engaging in unfair competition by selling present and potential Toddle Time buyers that Weyerhaeuser is violating patent laws.

Lawyers for Weyerhaeuser concede they are battling the world's largest disposable diaper producer and predict Pampers will outsell Toddle Time in western Washington 2 million to 100,000 in 1973.

Weyerhaeuser says all it wants is a small share of the disposable diaper business.

Waggoner, new scout leader

TWIN FALLS — Harold O. Waggoner is the new scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the First United Presbyterian Church.

Bud Ruffing, retiring Scoutmaster, reports new committee members include Rev. Robert Van Nest, Lee Talkington, Don Pratt, Richard Brizee and Devote Brown.

Ruffing also will serve on the group.

Awards given at the court of honor also are reported by Waggoner. They include a life rank to Brett Huley and first class awards to Mike Harrison, Perry Waggoner, Brett Koutnik and Russell Young.

Stides were shown on winter camp and Camp Bradley.

News tips

733-0931

Unstable snow conditions reported

HAILEY — Unstable north and east slopes where the avalanche hazard is minimal, entering the back country to Stanley, 6 miles per hour from the northwest, the north, 11 Busin, Sawtooth Valley and avoid narrow gulleys with steep northern exposures.

According to the weekly snow condition report released today by Frank Rowland, recreation assistant, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, an eight to 10-inch depth hour condition exists especially on north slopes of higher elevations, producing a high avalanche hazard.

He cautioned touring parties to remain on south, southeast-

cautioned recreationists the past week by area were entering the back country to Stanley, 6 miles per hour from the northwest, the north, 11 Busin, Sawtooth Valley and avoid narrow gulleys with steep northern exposures.

Average low and high temperatures were listed as follows: Stanley, 16 low and 46 high; Ketchum, 10 and 41; Mt. Baldy, 19 and 31; and Hailey, 17 and 71.

Average wind velocity during one inch new, Hailey, 17 and 71.

Silver Fox 12 30 2 40 4 50 7 00 9 10
Sword 1 15 3 25 5 40 7 45 9 55

WALT DISNEY'S
The Sword in the Stone
G. YECHECOLOR

733-5570 **abc ORPHEUM**
140 MAIN AVE. N.

THE RESTAURANTEURS OF KETCHUM INVITE YOU TO DINE!!

EXCELLENT DINING IN A BEAUTIFUL SETTING
DAILY — 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FEATURING:
SHRIMP CLOPPING
SHRIMP ESPANA
FILET OSCAR
PRIME RIBE OF BEEF
Cocktails from 11 a.m. in "THE DIGGINS"

THE PROSPECTOR

AT THE WARM SPRINGS LIFT

Cedars Yacht Club

INTIMATE PIANO BAR
Cocktails by the Fire
An evening at your leisure
Steaks, Seafood, Sugar Salad Bar
IT'S UNIQUE
Reservations 726-5233 After 4:30
On Main Street

Su Casa MEXICAN RESTAURANT

GOOD MEXICAN FOOD
"WE MAKE OUR OWN"
Imported and Domestic Bottled and Draft Beers
Serving from 5-10 p.m. Daily
across from Atkinson's Market
on 5th and East St. 726-4210

KETCHUM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

You've been looking for us!
Serving the finest breakfasts in town!
FRESH GAME DINNERS
• CHATEAU FELDBERG'S
• RICHIE ARY BUFFALO STEW
Very Reasonable Prices 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
Next to the spotlight in Ketchum

COOKHOUSE FAMILY RESTAURANT

GIACOBBI SQUARE
LUNCH and DINNER
Steak/Lobster Platter \$3.39
Shrimp \$1.99
Chicken \$1.89
Sandwiches & Salads

OLY — BUD — COORS — MICHELOB
VISIT OUR DELICATESSEN
DOWNSTAIRS — GARDEN LEVEL

philippe's christiana

CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT
open from 5:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Piano Bar and Lounge
open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Reservations suggested — 726-3388
ON SUN VALLEY ROAD

- Sunday, March 4**
At 7 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Past goes by the wayside and violence takes over in this movie based on the life of the Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa (1875-1923). The film was made in Spain and runs for two hours and 30 minutes. (R) Brainer, Robert Altman and Charles Bronson are the stars.
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Agriculture USA
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Old Time Gospel Hour
At 8 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Tobacco Choir
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Archie's Fun House
At 9 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Science in Agriculture
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Old Time Gospel Hour
At 10 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Tobacco Choir
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Underdog
At 11 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Harlem Gladiators
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Reverend
At 11:55 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Curiosity Shop
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
This is the Answer
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Buffy James Hours
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Sacred Heart
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
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Oral Roberts
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Tobacco Choir
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Barkley
At 11:55 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Medical Hotline
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
It is Written
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Oral Roberts
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
For Your Information
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Jackson Five
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Viewpoint
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Faith for Today
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Meet the Press
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Face the Nation
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Sandy Gilmore
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
World Championship Tennis
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Unfamed World
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Garner Ted Armstrong
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Deaths Valley Days
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Look Up and Wonder
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Issues and Answers
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Young Americans
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
NHL Action
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
NBA Basketball
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Lamp Unto My Feet
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut"
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
You
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Camera Three
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
NHL Hockey
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
We People of Surinam
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
CBS Sports Spectacular
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
American Sportsman
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
You are here
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Talent Showcase
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Let's Travel
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
CBS Sports Illustrated
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "A Hat in Time"
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
American Sportsman
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Three Young Texans
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Politics of Learning
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
American Adventure
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
1 Hour 40 Minutes
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Gymnastics
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Utah Basketball Highlights
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
NBC News
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
National Geographic
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Mad Squad
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Lassie
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Munsters
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Wild Kingdom
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
World of Disney
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Dick Van Dyke
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Room 227
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Wild Kingdom
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
FBI
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
MASH
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Advocates
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Hec Haw
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
To Be Announced
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Abaddon Wildlife Theatre
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
National Geographic
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Parent Game
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
A Conversation With
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Columbia
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Brady Bunch
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World of Disney
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FBI
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Tom
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Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Barnaby Jones
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Portland Junior Symphony
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Columbia
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Movie: "Villa Rides"
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
All in the Family
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "The Pink Jungle"
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
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Parent Game
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
MASH
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Cannon
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Masterpiece Theatre
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Bonanza
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Night Gallery
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Martha
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
FBI
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
3-2-1 News
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Firing Line
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
ABC News
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
News
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Take 2
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Basketball With Jack Gardner
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again"
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
CBS News
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Machine Gun McCain"
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
ABC News
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "A Ticklish Affair"
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Buck Owens
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "The Man in the Hat"
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "The Swimmer"
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Night Gallery
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Heaven with a Gun"
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Go West, Young Man"
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Black to Gold"
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21

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At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Parent Game
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
MASH
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Cannon
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Masterpiece Theatre
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Bonanza
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Night Gallery
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Martha
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
FBI
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
3-2-1 News
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Firing Line
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
ABC News
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
News
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Take 2
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Basketball With Jack Gardner
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again"
At 4:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
CBS News
At 5:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Machine Gun McCain"
At 6:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
ABC News
At 7:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "A Ticklish Affair"
At 8:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Buck Owens
At 9:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "The Man in the Hat"
At 10:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "The Swimmer"
At 11:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Night Gallery
At 12:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Heaven with a Gun"
At 1:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Go West, Young Man"
At 2:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Black to Gold"
At 3:30 p.m. on channels 20 and 11 and 21

Waggoner, new scout leader

TWIN FALLS — Harold O. Waggoner is the new scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 66, sponsored by the First United Presbyterian Church.

Bud Ruffing, retiring Scoutmaster, reports new committee members include Rev. Robert Van Nest, Lee Talkington, Don Pratt, Richard Brizee and Devote Brown.

Ruffing also will serve on the group.

Awards given at the court of honor also are reported by Waggoner. They include a life rank to Brett Huley and first class awards to Mike Harrison, Perry Waggoner, Brett Koutnik and Russell Young.

Stides were shown on winter camp and Camp Bradley.

News tips

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Sword 1 15 3 25 5 40 7 45 9 55

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G. YECHECOLOR

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Effective Feb. 26, the following prices will go into effect at

Cactus Pete's and Cactus Pete's Horseshu

HORSESHU:
SUNDAY BUFFET: \$2.00
SATURDAY BUFFET: \$3.50
FRIDAY BUFFET: \$2.50
WEDNESDAY BUFFET: \$2.50

CACTUS PETE'S:
SUNDAY BUFFET:
12 to 5 \$2.00 — 5 Til Closing \$3.50
SATURDAY BUFFET: \$4.50
FRIDAY BUFFET: \$4.50

NEW!

"MIDWEEK WINDFALL!"
TUES., WED., THURS.
7 BIG DRAWINGS EACH NIGHT!!
For \$500.00
Up To 6 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT!

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

OPEN 6:30 P.M.
CLARENCE THE CROSS-EYED LION
The roaringly funny tale of a cross-eyed lion who is almost human...
NOMINATED FOR "S" ACADEMY AWARDS, INCLUDING "Best Picture of year '71"
"SOUNDER"
A Robert B. Radnitz Martin Ritt Film
PARADES OF FILM, UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
CINEMA 2
ENDS TUESDAY
POSITIVELY LAST "3" DAYS!!
TODAY (SUNDAY) AT 12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15
HELL, UPSIDE DOWN
ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
ENDS TUESDAY
OPEN 6:45
MOTOR-VU
FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR
Hotters
"DIAMONDS" AT 7:00 & 11:15 • "SERVICE" AT 9:15
2 "BONDS" FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
"Diamonds Are Forever"
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

Monday, March 5
On channels 20 and 11 and 21
Movie: "Brooklyn East"
Richard Widmark, Robert Strauss
in this violent film filmed in 1972.
The story follows a former New

Fish, game budget cut \$386,000

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News Writer

BOISE — The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Friday recommended a \$7.13 million Idaho Fish and Game Department budget from dedicated funds for the next fiscal year.

The recommended figure represents a decrease over the department's current budget of \$386,000.

The department had requested the legislature appropriate \$7.1 million for the year beginning in July, but tied the increase to a license fee increase being granted by the 1974 session of the legislature to maintain a balance in the department's surplus fund.

But a pair of legislative committees have served notice that they don't anticipate

approving the license fee in 1974, so the department cut back its appropriations request to \$7.13 million.

Fish and game director Joseph Greenley said the new budget figure would cut into the department's planned program of land acquisition, its capital outlay program and travel by staff personnel.

An effort in committee to cut the budget further was beaten back. Two motions were made and defeated by committee members that would have set the budget at \$6.93 million and \$6.71 million.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, told committee members "a license increase fee will be necessary in the 1974 fiscal year if the current level of services by the department are

to be maintained in fiscal year 1975 and beyond."

But Rep. Paul Worthen, R-Boise, a joint committee member who also sits on the House Resources and Conservation Committee, and Sen. J. Marston Williams, a joint committee member who chairs the Senate Resource and Environment Committee, both confirmed their committees had indicated opposition to the license fee increase.

The state license fees were last raised in 1963. Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, told committee members their choice was either to raise the fees or cut back on the land acquisition program.

An issue in the efforts to peg the budget at \$6.7 million was a program of regional supervisors

that the legislature approved a year ago and funded, but which the department has not yet put into effect, pending the completion of a personnel qualification program, Greenley said.

In other action, the committee approved the governor's recommended budget of \$85.19 million for the Idaho Department of Highways. Federal funds account for \$50.3 million, while state highway users funds total \$32.9 for the year beginning in July. Local funds make up the difference.

An effort in the committee to transfer \$507,000 from salaries and wages requested in Andrus budget to capital outlay was defeated.

High also told committee members they could begin appropriating approximately \$9 million in retroactive revenue sharing money Monday.

Audit approved

BOISE (UPI) — Without a murmur of dissent, the House passed 47-0 Saturday on a bill to require an independent fiscal audit of the legislature.

The bill provides a \$6,000 appropriation for the state auditor to hire an independent certified public accountant to conduct the audit.

Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, an opponent of performance audits conducted by the legislative auditor said, "I hope the audit referred to is a fiscal audit and not a performance audit."

Abort bill 'too strict'

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise attorney who drafted a measure legalizing abortion in Idaho told lawmakers Friday it may still be too restrictive to comply with a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

Eugene Thomas told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee lawyers who have read the recent court decision restricting the state's right to control abortions are divided as to how much power the states have left.

The Idaho measure says that abortions have to be conducted by a doctor.

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No Appointment Necessary

Panel action under fire

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, questioned the activities and costs of the interim operations of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Friday.

One of two persons who voted against a bill changing the name of the interim budget and fiscal committee to the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee, Lincoln arose after the vote to take his stand.

He said the budget of this committee is one third as much as that spent on running the entire legislature.

Even with a large staff of accountants and analysts, he said, plus pre-session budget hearings, the committee does not get a budget quickly before the rest of the legislature. He

Barron gets vote measure

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee voted Friday to amend Rep. Lee Barron, R-Coral, his bill to provide for a plebiscite on kindergartens without taking any action on the measure.

Barron suggested the legislature resolve the kindergarten controversy by putting the question before the electorate at the next general election for an advisory vote.

Traditional holidays win

BOISE (UPI) — Asked whether holidays are strictly for recreation or have significant historical meaning, the House voted 37-28 Friday to restore traditional dates for three key holidays.

This bill, which goes now to the Senate for consideration, would restore traditional dates for observing Washington's birthday, Memorial Day and

Columbus Day. Earlier the legislature voted to restore Nov. 11 as the date for observing Veterans Day in Idaho.

Rep. J. Ward Chaburn, R-Abingdon, told the House that holidays have a direct effect on the thinking of children in the schools. He said the move to restore traditional dates of observance has support of a number of school teachers.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, urged passage of the bill, saying young people now are so confused "they don't know when to fly the flag and when not to."

"I can't see the point of the laboring people wanting three days off," Hale said, adding, "I don't see that if they want that time off why they can't take those three days off."

Legislative log

By United Press International

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee today introduced a bill to limit additional land within wilderness areas to those already designated under present law.

HB 122 (Ways & Means) — Authorizes the state auditor to appoint a committee to study establishment and enforcement of state standards in air and water quality.

HB 123 (State Affairs) — Provides that candidates for house must declare office to which they desire to succeed.

HB 124 (State Affairs) — Raises salaries of certain county commissioners.

HB 125 (State Affairs) — Moves date of primary election to fourth Tuesday in May from Tuesday after first Monday in August.

HB 126 (Ways & Means) — Establishes kindergarten program.

HB 127 (Revenue & Taxation) — Increases contribution of county voters in certain counties to \$10,000 from \$5,000.

HB 128 (Revenue Taxation) — Directs school district trustees in state to conduct a study of revenue procedures.

HB 129 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$49,499, including \$121,400 from General Fund, to Commission for Blind.

HB 130 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$151,984, including \$121,300 from General Fund, to Attorney General for Bureau of Narcotic and Drug Enforcement.

HB 131 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$180,039, including \$121,300 from General Fund, to State Board for Vocational Rehabilitation for Vocational Rehabilitation.

HB 132 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$762,417, including \$257,300 from General Fund, to State Library Board.

HB 133 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$2,479,035, including \$61,300 from General Fund, to Department of Special Services.

HB 134 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1,800,500 from General Fund to State College Fund.

HB 135 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$483,588, including \$1,012,500 from General Fund, to State College Fund.

HB 136 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$1,000 from General Fund to Idaho County Pioneer Historic Site.

HB 137 (State Affairs) — Allows cities to send city funds to place, care for and remove trees, shrubs, grass and other plants located on rights of way of any road, street or highway of county, wide highway district.

HB 138 (Ways & Means) — Changes date for payment of personal property taxes to Dec. 20 from fourth Monday of December.

Passed by House

HB 139 (State Affairs) — Restores traditional observance dates for Washington's birthday, Columbus Day and Memorial Day.

HB 140 (Transportation & Defense) — Provides maximum amount of term and non-commercial vehicles to 20,000 pounds from 48,000 pounds.

HB 141 (Appropriations) — Changes name of budget and fiscal committee to Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

HB 142 (State Affairs) — Changes date of primary election to fourth Tuesday in May from Tuesday after first Monday in August.

HB 143 (Resources & Conservation) — Eliminates requirement that director of water resource board be registered professional engineer.

HB 144 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration) — Provides protection for merchant seaman's officer who takes relationship with a shipper to a shipper on his ship's premises.

HB 145 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Provides reference to medical records of individuals under Public Assistance Act.

HB 146 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration) — Provides a maximum probation period for misdemeanors of two years.

HB 147 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration) — Urges Congress to propose an amendment to U.S. Constitution reaffirming the right of various states to regulate elections.

HB 148 (State Affairs) — Provides that declaration of candidates must be filed no later than 60 days prior to primary election.

HB 149 (Revenue & Taxation) — Authorizes legislative select committee on revenue projections to meet twice before next session.

HB 150 (Local Government) — Provides that state housing authority shall have no power to acquire land for development.

HB 151 (State Affairs) — Provides that no person shall be employed or continuing employment, 30 days, in the state of Idaho or in any other state, who has been convicted of a felony.

HB 152 (Resources & Conservation) — Provides that public buildings and state government agency operating food service shall be subject to the same rules and regulations as public buildings and state government agency operating food service.

HB 153 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration) — Provides that commissioners of countywide highway districts take office Jan. 1 of year immediately following election.

HB 154 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Provides a method where a part of county school district may be transferred to another county.

HB 155 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Provides that no person shall be employed or continuing employment, 30 days, in the state of Idaho or in any other state, who has been convicted of a felony.

HB 156 (State Affairs) — Restores traditional observance dates for Washington's birthday, Columbus Day and Memorial Day.

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Amendments face school funding bill

Special to the Times-News
BOISE — The Senate Health, Education, and Welfare Committee agreed 7-4 Friday to put out for Senate floor amendment a bill that would provide greater equalization of school funding statewide.

The measure had been on the floor of the Senate last week but was pulled back into committee for a variety of reasons, including language that conflicted with legislation pending in the House.

As it is currently drafted, the bill would provide for equalized funding statewide up to 30 mills, an increase from the current 22 mill equalization that the funding formula provides.

But Sen. John M. Barker, R-Boise, chairman of the committee, said he would offer a compromise amendment to set the equalizing factor to 25 mills.

The bill had led one senator to criticize the Idaho Department of Education earlier in the week for allegedly being "dishonest" with lawmakers seeking information.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, had said the department told the legislators only what it wanted them to know.

The committee also heard from a state pollution official that a package of six proposed bills, already passed by the House, needed Senate approval to help fight off the "threat of federal encroachment" in the treatment of water and air pollution problems.

Al Eiguren, an official in the Department of Environmental Protection and Health, said federal legislation had established tough guidelines for controlling pollution in state urban areas, police their own polluters.

No official committee action was taken on any of the six bills at the meeting, however.

May primary vote wins approval of Gem House

BOISE (UPI) — Despite contentions it will lead to longer and more costly election campaigns, the House voted 43-24 Friday to move the date of the primary election to May from August.

At present, the primary is held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in August. Under this bill, which goes now to the Senate, the date would be the fourth Tuesday in May.

This is truly a bipartisan bill, Rep. Harold Snow, D-Moscow, said in opening the debate.

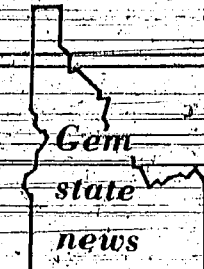
He said rules of both major political parties require selection of delegates to the national conventions after the first Monday in August. This, he said, would enable that to be done.

Snow also said he felt this would shorten the primary election campaign and in addition free candidates to do as they pleased during the summer.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, disagreed. He said there would be a long time between the primary and general elections with a resultant increase in campaign costs.

Little said the legislation also would require lawmakers to file their petitions of candidacy while still in legislative session. Additionally, he said, an incumbent congressman beaten in the primary would be a lame duck for a long time.

Rep. Melvin Hammon, D-Rexburg, called the legislation "obnoxious." He said surrounding states have primary elections in September and if Idaho lawmakers are going to be "constructive" they should look at September primaries.



Tuition bid fails

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate Friday defeated a joint resolution designed to strip the University of Idaho of some constitutional powers so the institution could charge tuition.

The proposed state constitutional amendment needed two-thirds to pass the Senate. The vote was 16-18.

Sen. Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said he proposed the measure to allow the university to charge tuition in the future to help meet some of the rising costs of education.

In the state constitution the university is prohibited from charging tuition.

Account asked

BOISE (UPI) — By a 35-16 party line vote, House Republicans passed a Senate bill Saturday to require the governor to account to the legislature for spending of his emergency fund.

The bill allows any balance in the fund at the end of a fiscal year to remain there without being reappropriated. It further provides that the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will augment that balance to bring it back up to the normal \$200,000.

Rep. J. Ward Chubb, R-Albion, said he feels the procedure is "good business." He said this is the time to do it because the majority party could not pass such a bill if the governor were of the same party.

Trustee boost OK

BOISE (UPI) — Despite contentions it lends itself to piecemeal reorganization of school districts, a Senate bill permitting an increase in the number of school trustees won House approval 33-22 Saturday.

Rep. Leo Butler, D-Orono, led the attack on the measure, calling it premature.

While it provides for increasing the number of trustees to nine from five, he said, it does so only when a district's boundaries are to be changed.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, said the real question is whether the political parties have responsible delegates to the national conventions. He said this would help achieve that aim.

Contraceptive ad limits stay

BOISE (UPI) — House members soundly defeated 18-40 Saturday a Senate bill to remove restrictions on the advertising of contraceptives.

"We're aware these things are available," Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said in leading off opposition to the bill. "I don't know why we should have our newspapers and billboards cluttered up."

Floor sponsor Herb Fite, R-New Meadows, said he felt the public is entitled to have information on something that affects the lives of the people.

He said there are critical needs in society for dissemination of such information.

He said illegitimate births are on the increase and so are venereal diseases. He said advertising of contraceptive devices might help cut down on prostitution area to the teen-age set. VD is a product of immorality.

But Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, said advertising will encourage immorality.

Rep. Russell Fogg, R-Idaho Falls, a pharmacist, said he is against such advertising even if this bill is passed the number of cases of venereal disease will go up even more.

"One million 19-year-old boys have VD today," Loveless said. "It has switched from the contraceptive by society. This is just opening the door," he said. "I have seen people who would like to have (contraceptive) dispensers in every high school — even in junior high school."

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, called dissemination of such information by way of advertising an "invasion of family privacy."

Comparing it to advertising of a popular and successful soft drink, Fogg said advertising simply will increase the use of

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MOUNTAIN HOME, ID
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Sears — Twin Falls — Daily 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Saturday Noon 'til 5 p.m. Closed Sunday
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Sizes juniors 5-15 and ladies 8-20. Some 1/2 sizes.
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ACTION CORNER
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Kimberly man held on DWI

TWIN FALLS — David A. Molyneux, 30, Kimberly, was arrested early Saturday morning on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident.

Details of the accident which Molyneux allegedly left were not available pending completion of reports. According to one police officer, the accident occurred on Main Street South when Molyneux hit the rear of another car. There were no injuries, the officer said.

Molyneux remains in the county jail on \$250 bond on the DWI charge and \$50 on the charge of leaving the scene.

Buhl OES has dinner

BUHL — Past matrons and past patrons were honored when Buhl Chapter No. 38, Order of Eastern Stars met Thursday.

A potluck dinner was held preceding the meeting.

Past matrons and past patrons were presented and introduced. Mrs. Fewel Chisham sang a solo in honor of guests. Mrs. Lloyd Reine was honored as a 50-year member and presented with a life membership certificate by Mrs. Dail Hardin, worthy matron. The worthy matron and worthy patron, Dan Hardin, were in charge of the meeting.

The chapter will donate \$5 toward sponsoring a girl for Girl's State.

The chapter room was decorated in a St. Patrick Day's theme and the social hall carried out a spring theme. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lee Mathews, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Aland, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Florence See, Mrs. Bob Barr, Mrs. Dave Erb, Lee Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes.



Is your alley worse or better?

Officials urge spring cleanup

TWIN FALLS — First warm days of the spring season are ideal for early spring cleanup, says Joe Koon, Twin Falls sanitation superintendent.

He urged residents today to take advantage of the nice weather to clean up backyards, alleys, and clean out closets and garages to be ready for the city's official cleanup week at the end of March.

He said the city is working with the sanitation contractor, Parks and Sons, for concentrated trash pickups in the last week of March. All residents should complete their cleaning before that time, he suggested.

Koon said there is no limit on the amount of trash and garbage a household leaves for pickup providing it is properly packaged or banded. This is true at any time, he said, but the contractor will be prepared for an extra heavy pickup during the last week of March.

Koon said containers should not exceed 75 pounds in weight and tree branches and cuttings should be less than five feet in length and banded in no more than 75 pound bundles unless left as a single lump of no more than that weight.

Koon said the city and sanitation contractor are anxious to make trash collections as convenient as possible for city residents and will cooperate to the fullest possible extent.

The sanitation official said use of plastic bags as containers is not suitable unless they are placed inside a box or other container since they can be easily torn by dogs or children.

For items too large or unsuitable for container, the sanitary landfill, south of East Five Points, is open to all county residents at no charge.

It is no longer necessary to have a receipted water bill as the landfill is now operated by the county and financed through a countywide levy.

Bus schedule

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Shopping Bus will go to Lynwood Shopping Center Wednesday.

Seniors wishing to participate in the trip are asked to contact the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084. Center luncheons are not held on Wednesday shopping trips.

The schedule for Wednesday is Pioneer Square, 9:20 a.m.; Just a Mere Inn, 9:35; Colonial Apts., 9:40; Graceman Auto Courts, 9:45; Canyon Villa Apts., 9:50; Heritage Manor, 9:55; Sunnyview Courts, 10:05; Duvall and Terry Courts, 10:10; and Washington Courts, 10:15.

The Senior Citizens wish to thank all the merchants in Twin Falls who sponsor the shopping tours to Lynwood and Blue Lakes shopping centers and the Downtowners.

Indian hangs self

POCAHONTAS, Idaho (UPI) — A Fort Hall Reservation Indian changed himself Friday night in the Bannock County Jail an hour after being booked on a drunk charge.

Jail officials said a spot check of the cell indicated the

man, Emis Deviney, 29, was asleep on the floor. An hour later he was found hanging by his shirt.

Drink was a student in the Manpower Development Program of the Idaho State Vocational Technical School.

Hearings slated on 2 issues by TF Council

TWIN FALLS — Public facility. Funds for the sewage treatment plant will come from federal and state revenue except for a small amount of city revenue already on hand according to city manager Jean Milar. The budget is based on an assessed valuation of \$21.75 million.

One is the proposed joint service agreement with the City of Kimberly concerning sewage disposal. Twin Falls is planning to begin construction on a \$1.8 million sewage improvement project, which will provide disposal for Kimberly sewage as well as the Twin Falls City and Idaho Frozen Foods industrial wastes.

Kimberly City Council members have approved an agreement for the service.

A hearing is also scheduled for the tentative total budget for 1973 set at \$8.5 million. The budget reflects an increase of 82.1 per cent over last year as a result of the sewage treatment

plant. The council is expected to place ordinance granting conditional use to Southland Corp. on second reading; consider ordinances relating to health district services; consider a request for city utilities for a mobile home park on Eastland; consider a request for right-of-way encroachment by Idaho First National Bank.

The council will also review a request to change 20 minute Main Avenue parking zones to 10 minute metered spaces; consider modification of animal ordinance regarding impounding procedures to tables; consider the request of the Paris Co. to park vehicles on the city sidewalk; consider 1973 appropriation ordinance or ordinance; consider adoption of 1973 pay plan resolution.

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Leader elected by TOPS

GLENNIS FERRY — Mrs. Don L. Anderson was elected leader for the next year when TOPS 1d 179 met Thursday evening in Greer Hall.

Mrs. Oral Irving was elected as co-leader. Mrs. John Brubaker, as secretary, and Mrs. George Thomas as treasurer. Installation will be held the first meeting in April.

Mrs. Brubaker was named TOPPER of the week and Mrs. Melvin Cody is TOPPER of the month for February. Both had their pictures taken, with Mrs. Cody wearing the royal robe and silver crown. She received her queen's crown, a charm bracelet and the first charm.

Mrs. Ralph Larson, weight recorder, reported a total loss for the TOPS of nine and three fourths pounds and a two pound gain. For TOPS a two pound loss and two and one-half pound gain. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wesley Goodman were presented charms earned earlier.

Mrs. Clifford Hansen announced a new contest. Members will be paid with paper money for pounds lost. This contest will continue through March and each member is asked to bring a white elephant. The winner of the March contest may select a prize from the white elephant display. The rest will be sold at auction.

The third anniversary of the group will be observed at a birthday dinner at the Trophy Club Thursday following the weigh-in at Greer Hall. Controlled calorie menus will be selected by the 17 members.

Mrs. Anderson announced that during the February heart contest, twice as many stars were placed on the large red paper "lose" hearts than on the "gain" partner hearts. She gave a humorous reading and her name was drawn from the 11a box.

Mrs. Hansen asked how many had danced to music during the week. Several reported that they had. She urged members to talk instead of riding, to be less self-indulgent, to eat more vegetables and fewer snacks.

Wendell changes irrigation rates

WENDELL — City council members here, rescinded a motion made at the Feb. 8 council meeting in an adjourned meeting Thursday night, regarding irrigation rates.

Irrigation rates were raised from \$9 to \$30 per acre in the Feb. 8 meeting. They were lowered Thursday night to

\$17.50 per acre. Irrigation rates per city lot were raised from \$5 to \$6 in the February action and Thursday night the figure was set at \$7.50.

Several citizens met with the council Feb. 22 to protest the rate increases. The meeting was adjourned at that time until Thursday when the issue was resolved.

THE LEATHER MAN



ONE WEEK DELIVERY ON CUSTOM SANDALS. AFTER MARCH 15, THREE WEEKS.

MILLION DOLLAR MEN



Bill Roberts



Ross S. Prather



William Lyda



Jim Strickland



Donald Clark

Each of these five men sold in excess of One Million Dollars' Worth of Insurance for Mutual of New York during the 1972 Calendar Year. This is an outstanding accomplishment for each of them, and we'd like to congratulate them.

MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

Richard J. Stosich, District Manager

Rescue teams wreck building

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS
Va. (UPI) - Rescue squads
decided Saturday night to

demolish a section of the
wreckage of a 23-story building
in an effort to speed the search
for 10 missing men.
The building under construction
— part of a \$200 million
complex — was struck in half
Friday when a giant crane
broke through the roof and
crashed floor by floor to the
ground in a mass of broken
concrete and twisted metal. Of
337 men working in the

begin sifting through the
debris, said James Stern,
assistant Fairfax county public
affairs director. "This way they
can move a little faster."
"This is going to be an all-
day and all-night process," he
said. "They are going to take
this building down bit by bit, in
other words very slowly and
gently."
Surveyors had kept close
watch for any possible shift of

the precariously balanced
smaller section of the building.
Although no movement was
reported, the decision was
made to go ahead and tear it
down, both to speed the work
and avoid the chance of
inadvertently toppling it.
"Police don't want anyone near
the building," Miss Stern said.

French ballot today

PARIS (UPI) - Party
leaders Saturday urged Fran-
ce's 31 million registered voters
to turn out in massive numbers
for today's parliamentary
elections which they described
as critical for the nation's
future. Latest opinion polls
favored the Socialist-Communist
alliance over the ruling
Gaullists.

About 3,300 candidates repre-
senting 16 recognized political
parties were running in the
election for a new 480-member
National Assembly or lower
house of parliament. But the
three main groups involved
were the Gaullists, the Social-
ist-Communist alliance and the
Reform Movement.

Only candidates who win
more than 50 per cent of the
popular vote in their own
district Sunday will be elected
outright. In every other case,
almost certainly in the majority
of voting districts, a runoff
ballot will be held March 11,
with only a straight plurality
needed for election.

The elections are the first
since 1958 in which the
Gaullists were running without
the late Charles de Gaulle.
They also mark the first time
since 1936 the Socialist and
Communist parties have joined
in a left-wing alliance com-
mitted to a common policy.

President Georges Pompidou,
de Gaulle's successor, and a
Gaullist himself, has said he
will in no circumstances name
a left-wing prime minister of a
government that would include
Communists for the first time
in 27 years in France.



Pot count accuses son, 19

MAYOR of Stow, Ohio, Roger
H. Howard, alleged in a
criminal affidavit that his son,
Roger B. Howard, 19, dispensed
marijuana to another son,
Gary, 14. If convicted, the
mayor's elder son could receive
a prison term of 30 years to life.
(UPI)

Red units hold road

PHNOM PENH (UPI) -
Communist Khmer Rouge units
ambushed a Cambodian govern-
ment force 15 miles south of
Phnom Penh Saturday, killing
five and wounding 35 in heavy
fighting, field reports said.
The government troops were
trying to clear Khmer Rouge
units from Highway 2.
The reports said T-28 fighter-
planes from the Cambodian air
force were sent to the area but
heavy anti-aircraft fire drove
them off.

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furnace that's
not providing
balanced heat
throughout
your whole
house, you're
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WEEKDAYS
3 pm to 10 pm

Saturday & Sunday
10 am - 10 pm

Sligar's 1000 SPRINGS Plunge

LOCATED 12 MILES WEST OF BUHI ON U.S. 30

Now, a...
**\$20
LIFT**

toward
your purchase
of an electric
water heater

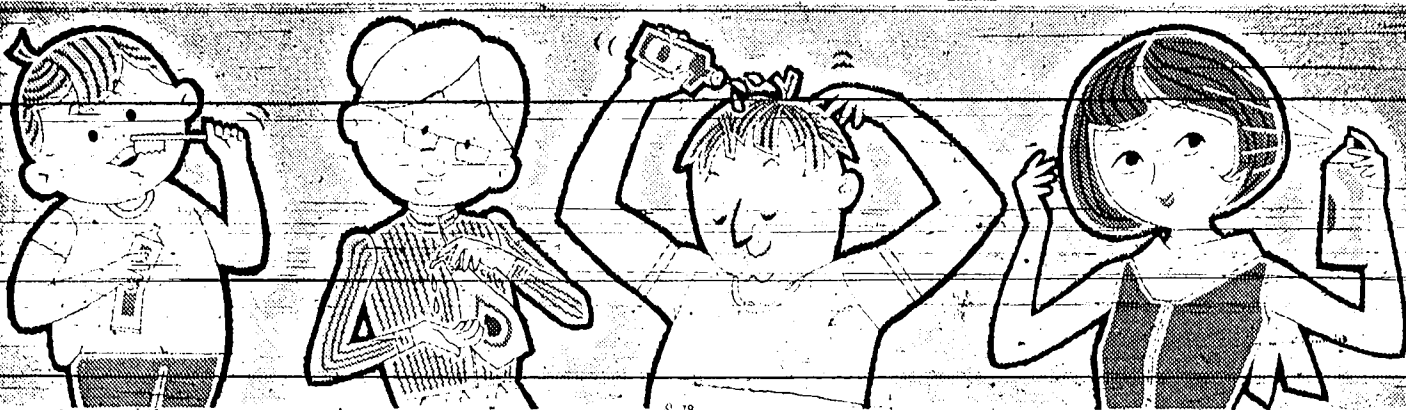
Hurry, offer ends on March 10th!

See your dealer or plumber right away if you
want to take advantage of this twenty-dollar savings
on your electric water heater purchase. Get the clean,
energy-conserving electric that needs no chimney—
takes nothing from the air, adds nothing to the air,
indoors or out—yours for a neater, nicer world.

- Effective dates: February 12th to March 10th, 1973.
- This offer is open to any Idaho customer of Idaho Power Company for the replacement of an existing water heater.
- The twenty-dollar discount is available through any Idaho dealer or plumber in communities served by Idaho Power Co.
- The discount may be applied on any electric water heater of 40 gallons or larger, with elements of 4000 watts or more, and with at least a five-year guarantee.
- An installation check will be made by an Idaho Power representative.
- This offer does not apply in Oregon.
- Residential rate customers only.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE OF ENERGY: Save \$20 on the insulation-wrapped water heater that has no energy-wasting chimney.



HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

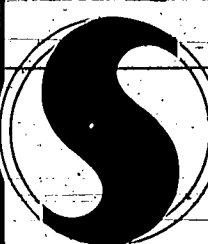
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Everyday Low Level Discount Prices

Listerine Antiseptic	32-oz. Bottle	1.67
Bayer Aspirin Tablets	100-count Bottle	83¢
Scope Mouthwash	18-oz. Bottle	98¢
Vicks Vapor Rub	3.1-oz. Jar	96¢
Safeway Aspirin	5-Grain Tablets - 200-count Bottle	30¢
Visine Eye Drops	15-cc. Bottle	1.19
Breck Creme Rinse	With Body, 7-oz. Bottle	89¢
Home Permanent	Full Special Each	1.19
Right Guard Deodorant	7-oz. Can	1.19
Vicks Cough Syrup	3-oz. Bottle	69¢
Allerest Tablets	24-count Bottle	99¢

COUNT ON SAFEWAY FOR DISCOUNTS THAT COUNT!

Taxpayers foot Mac's aides bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of Sen. George S. McGovern's top aides drew tax-paid Senate salaries last year while they spent much of their time on the South Dakota senator's presidential campaign.

Seven members of McGovern's campaign team were paid \$118,627 out of government funds, according to payroll records released by the secretary of the Senate.

Some were paid their full salaries while others drew only nominal amounts.

Asked to comment on the payroll report, a spokesman for McGovern said "it's true in our case as it has been true in every other case" where a senator ran.

He cited the presidential campaigns of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and the many campaigns of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in 1968.

"There's not much difference between that and Nixon-surrogates drawing salaries and campaigning full time and writing speeches for them (the Republicans)," the spokesman said.

He added that presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and former aide Charles W. Colson "didn't go off the White House payroll."

The spokesman also insisted that all the McGovern aides divided their time between the campaign and McGovern's Senate office with the possible exception of Gary Hart.

He said that Hart, co-manager of the campaign, was on a different footing but added "I suppose at various times he was in the Senate office." The spokesman added that Hart "didn't get paid much proportionately."

Hart, listed in the payroll records as clerk, received \$3,388.51 last year in Senate salary.

The top paid man on McGovern's staff was George V. Cunningham, the administrative assistant, who earned \$31,080.

Cunningham, however, also held the post of deputy campaign manager in charge of administration for the presidential campaign and spent a major portion of his time working out of campaign headquarters after the convention.

Next in line was Gordon Weill, listed as legislative and press secretary, who received \$22,000 and resigned Dec. 13.

But from the beginning of the year, Weill was constantly at McGovern's side as the South Dakota senator marched through the primaries and at that point was considered the senator's closest adviser on issues. His role was downgraded after the convention but he remained active in the campaign.

Another well-paid McGovern Senate staffer who spent most of his time on the campaign was Richard G. "Rick" Stearnes, the premier delegate counter in the months before the convention and who then took charge of the Western states during the campaign.

Stearns, listed as legislative assistant, drew \$14,036. John D. Holm, also named as a legislative assistant, drew \$21,560 from the Senate although he spent a good deal of his time writing campaign speeches for McGovern.

Others who led double lives were Yancey F. Martin, a constant campaigner, who earned \$12,061 and left his job as clerk Nov. 30, and Jeffrey M. Smith, also listed as clerk but McGovern's top personal aide on the campaign. He earned \$14,502.

The spokesman said there were no double payments and the seven, with the exception of Hart, apparently did not get any salaries from the campaign committee.

MARCH INTO SAVINGS

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2-5 oz. tubes
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Sony Action PORTABLE RADIO
Model TFM-7400W
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5 Pak CELLOPHANE TAPE
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PEPTO-BISMOL
8-oz.
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Sony Town & Country PORTABLE RADIO
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\$24.95

Mind Your Money

Peter Weaver

Q — My son wants to sign up for mail-order courses to learn the airline business. The school says it places many of its graduates and that there are many opportunities. Is this a good deal? — Mrs. A. C. Freeport, Pa.

A — Airlines and other companies do hire some correspondence school graduates. However, some schools make extravagant claims about placing graduates and the courses are overpriced for what you get.

To find out if a school is legitimate, you can write for a directory — put out by the National Home Study Council, 1601 Eighteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20009. Ask for the directory and another booklet, "Tips On Home Study Schools."

As for your son, the airlines usually have their own training schools which they require all new employees to attend. These schools are free and you even get some pay. Be sure to check out several airlines to see if a correspondence course might help. Many airlines have laid off ground personnel and jobs are hard to get. The correspondence lessons might be a waste of time.

With any kind of a correspondence school offer, it's a good idea to check it out first with various possible employers in your area. Will they hire you if you graduate? Or would they prefer that you sign up for their own on-the-job training?

Q — I have been working puzzles put out by the American Holiday Association in the hope of winning a prize. My husband says these puzzle prizes are just a hoax. Is this true? — Mrs. J. S., Dallas, Texas.

A — The American Holiday Association has been investigated by the Federal Trade Commission. The initial FTC complaint said the association's method of operating the puzzle games was

unfair and misleading. The association agreed to change its ways and will send names of all winners and the solutions to winning puzzles if you request it in writing.

If you have any further troubles with mail-order puzzles, or lotteries, write: Federal Trade Commission, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Washington, D. C. 20580.

Q — We are buying a new car and want to know the pros and cons of ordering a vinyl roof. — Mrs. G. D., S. Roxana, Ill.

A — The pros: A vinyl top can enhance the looks of your car and might add to its resale value.

The cons: Some vinyl tops peel and blister and are hard to keep clean. Be sure to order the straight vinyl top and not the more costly padded type. The padded tops are the ones that tend to peel and blister.

To help preserve a vinyl top's appearance, you may want to apply a clear liquid floor wax after washing (make sure the wax can be used on vinyl). A dark vinyl top will absorb more heat in summer. A light or neutral color is better.

Q — I bought a coffee percolator that was supposed to have a two-to-eight-cup capacity. By actual measurement, the percolator only has a live-cup capacity. — Mrs. L. C. D., Eugene, Ore.

A — You were measuring with the official eight-ounce cup. Percolator manufacturers use the standard dinnerware cup which has a six-ounce capacity or slightly less. It might be better if the manufacturers used the word "serving" instead of "cup." Then there would be no misunderstandings.

Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of the Times-News. Copyright 1973 Los Angeles Times

Official denies POWs coached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Defense Department spokesman Friday adamantly rejected suggestions that the Nixon administration had coached returning prisoners of war to make patriotic statements supporting U.S. policies in Vietnam.

"Absolutely not!" retorted Maj. Gen. Daniel James Jr. when asked whether returning POWs had been briefed on what to say upon their return.

"I think it is an insult to their intelligence to say that they could have been brainwashed on a three-hour flight from Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines when the other side was not able to do this in seven or eight years."

James said that the prisoners were held for long periods of time under the same conditions and this might account for many of their similar statements. But, he added, some other prisoners have made remarks which did not fit into the familiar patriotic pattern of the majority of statements.

The prisoners, a State Department official added, had organized themselves while in captivity and had very decided views about what they would say on return to the United States.



GIANNINA NAPOLI
...exchange student

Exchange student to GF

GLENN FERRY
Giannina Napoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Napoli, Montevideo, Uruguay, is in Glenns Ferry as an exchange student.

She came with a group of 80 students to Miami, Fla., but she is the only one to come to Idaho, and will be here until the middle of June.

She has already graduated from Liceo 14 in Uruguay. She is attending senior classes at the Glenns Ferry High School while living with Mr. and Mrs. Glenns Sellers and daughter.

When she returns she will attend medical school to become a doctor. She stated that her country was cold, but not as cold as Idaho and she enjoyed seeing snow. She lives on the coast so fishing is one of the industries.

Air Force unveils trainer

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Air Force today unveils a new flying classroom designed to help train student navigators better and faster and, at the same time, save the taxpayers up to \$27 million per year.

A modified version of the Boeing 737 short-range passenger jet, the T-33A trainer is part of a modernized undergraduate navigator training system being adopted by the Air Force to replace equipment dating back to World War II.

"It's really going to be an improvement to train these student navigators in a plane that flies about as fast as the planes they will be flying after they graduate," one Air Force official said. "And now the training can really be tailored to the individual, which is something we've never had before."

The first of 19 of the new trainers ordered by the Air Force in 1971 rolls out of the Boeing Company's Seattle plant today. Air Force officials said training with the new planes and the modern ground school equipment designed to accompany them will start in early 1974 at Malheur Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif.

Officials have indicated that the new airplanes will save up to \$27 million a year, mostly in lower operating and maintenance costs, and will allow training at jet speeds, at low and high altitudes and with more modern equipment, an Air Force spokesman said.



ZAIDE CAVALCANTI
GF student

Brazil girl in GF

GLENN FERRY — Zaida Cavalcanti, Recife, Brazil, is attending Glenns Ferry High School while living with Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Michael, Hammott.

She is an exchange student with the Youth for Understanding Program. She in South America and will continue her education to become a doctor on her return to Brazil in June.

She says Idaho is nice but cold, and it is now summer in Brazil. Miss Cavalcanti said the Brazilian climate is temperate, like Hawaii, never hot or cold. Recife is a northeastern coastal city of two million persons.

She says her state has the highest sugar production record in the world. She in South America and the will continue her education to become a doctor on her return to Brazil in June.

record players and radios are among the industries of Brazil.

Coalition wins Irish election

DUBLIN (UPI) — Fine Gael, Lynch's Finian's Fall party leader, Liam Cosgrave, who ousted Premier Jack Lynch's government in Wednesday's Irish election, pledged a "strong and effective government."

Friday despite the narrow margin of his victory, Cosgrave said after his two-party coalition was assured of ending 10 years of consecutive rule by

electorship. Cosgrave, a 55-year-old lawyer and the son of the first Irish premier, already has served twice in a coalition cabinet.

In 1948, as foreign minister, he brought the republic into the United Nations. Later he served in the key post of industry and commerce.

Lynch, pale and haggard, conceded defeat after a cliff-hanger vote count in which his fortunes swayed between victory and defeat for long grueling hours.

"I have lived with victory — defeat when it comes."

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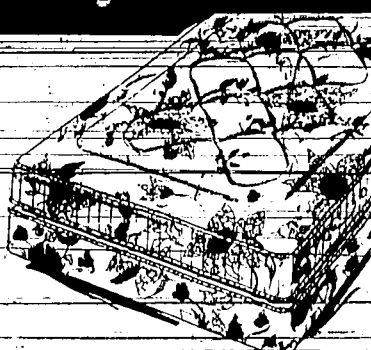
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Distributors-Wholesale
RED'S Trading
Post
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SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY

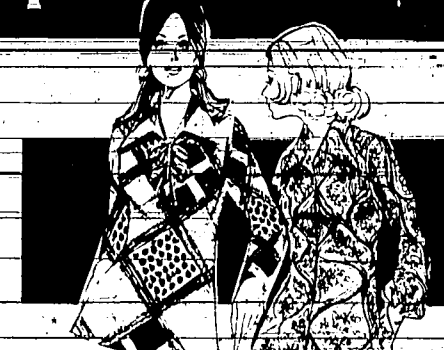
Sears Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 p.m.



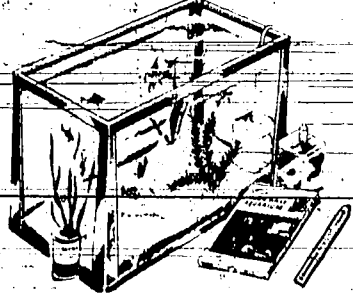
Low Price
Be in Fashion Down to Your Toes
Wearing Sears Panty Hose
A price you can't afford to miss. And they come in fashion right colors. **2^{pr} 88^c**



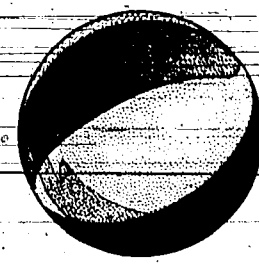
Great Buy!
Our Twin Combination
Mattress and Foundation for Sweet Dreams
Mattress and box spring combination with flowered cover. Made for smooth sleeping surface and firm support. #73249 **59^{Set}**



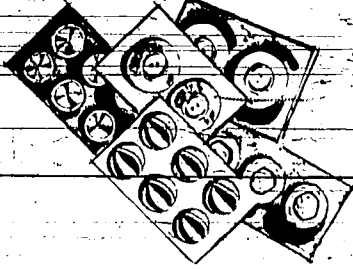
Proof of Sears Low Prices
100% Polyester Pant Tops in Attractive Long Sleeve Styles
Good-looking styles featuring fresh springtime prints. Long sleeved, 100% polyester in misses sizes 32 to 38. **2⁹⁷**



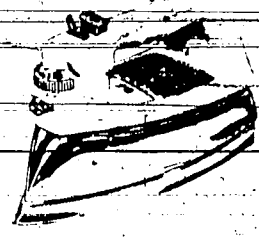
SAVE \$1
Our Regular \$11.99 5-Gallon
Aquarium Kit for Beginners
Includes everything you need to get started on this fascinating hobby. #64038 **7⁹⁹**



SAVE \$2
Sears \$7.99 Red, White and
Blue Official Basketball
The official ball of the ABA and the Utah Stars. Official size and weight. #1802 **5⁹⁹**



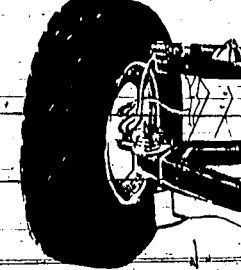
Big Value
La Mode Buttons — That Fashion
Extra for any Outfit
You know that no matter how well made the garment is, it's those little extras that make it look special. See our selection today. **17^c**



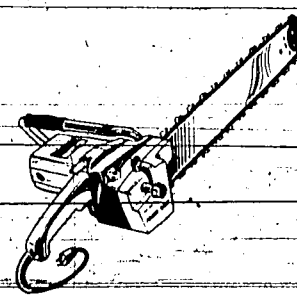
SAVE OVER \$4
Our \$17.95 Spray-Steam-Dry-
Iron that Resists Scratching
This 46-vent stainless steel soleplate resists scratching even by zippers and buttons. #6242 **12⁹⁹**



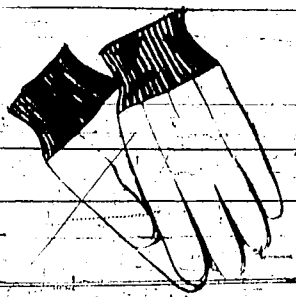
SAVE \$2.30 On 10 Quarts
Our 53c a Quart Motor Oil gives
All-Weather Protection
Sears all-weather SAE 10W-30 motor oil protects vital engine parts during all weather extremes. **30^c Qt.**



Save \$4
Our Regular \$9.95 Expert
Complete Wheel Alignment
Now you can have an expert alignment which includes setting caster, camber toe-in or out. **5⁹⁵**



SAVE \$20⁺
Regular \$99.99 Power-Sharp
14-Inch Electric Chain Saw
Features the Barroduct chain which cuts 20% faster than standard chains. Bolt-action power sharpener. #2403 **79⁸⁸**



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Long-Wearing Canvas-Work
Gloves for the Handyman
Great for gardening, any outdoor chores. Rugged canvas fabric. **3^{pair} 99^c**

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Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m.
SUNDAY Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-IDAHO FALLS
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Saturday till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-TWIN FALLS
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS-CALDWELL
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.
Closed Sunday

Easter Seal campaign under way

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS

Preventative speech and hearing therapy is a specialty at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Speech and Hearing Center.

Here youngsters from 2 to 6 years of age are getting help correcting minor problems which cause frustration and could turn into serious handicaps if left unattended.

The youngsters attend daily classes in speech, hearing, auto discrimination, visual perceptual problems, gross motor and fine motor functions.

Merle Stoddard, who directs the center, said these are "normal" and "intelligent" children who can't hear well or speak well or move with some difficulty and are therefore handicapped children.

In addition there are older children with tongue thrust and other problems who attend classes after regular school hours.

Even adult stroke patients or

those suffering injuries from automobile or other accidents are coming to the center for assistance.

The Twin Falls Easter Seal Center is one of three in the state of Idaho helping correct minor and major problems which will help children lead a normal life and complete with others in the school classroom.

These centers are part of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults program and obtain their operating revenue largely through the Easter Seal campaign now under way.

The drive begins March 1, and will continue through April 22, Easter Sunday.

In addition to the centers, the society makes an annual grant of \$1,000 to the Speech and Hearing Department, Idaho State University, Pocatello, for studies and research.

Each year the society sends from 40 to 50 crippled children to Camp Easter Seal, located on Lake Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho. This camp is operated

by the Idaho and Washington Easter Seal Societies and staffed by Washington State University. Here children from 9 to 17 years of age are given an opportunity at outdoor activities over a two-week period.

Society officials say the camp experience, one of few afforded crippled children, gives them a first hand knowledge of nature and outdoor living and an experience with other children.

Easter Seal is not affiliated with other fund raising campaigns and receives no federal money, depending on voluntary help and financial support for its many programs.

Mrs. Stoddard, who has a masters degree in audiology, will check hearing for municipal government personnel and private business. If a business or industry has a noisy environment, firms are encouraged to take advantage of the test and have a hearing audiogram on file for each employee at the time he begins

work. Mrs. Stoddard goes to elementary school classes in Jerome weekly to train aides to help detect and correct speech and gross motor problems. On request evaluations are given kindergarten and elementary school children and between 300 and 400 children per year are evaluated as to speech and hearing or sight problems.

Marjorie Benedict, who has worked at the center in Twin Falls nine years, directs most of the gross motor coordination exercises. Volunteers from the Junior Club, CSI and civic organizations assist at the center.

In one month's time 52 children and adults have attended various Easter Seal programs at the center and over a two month period, 400 have been tested for speech and hearing problems. During the same period as many as 1,046 half-hour sessions in patient service will have been given the public, Mrs. Stoddard said.

Learning process

WRITING a sound helps the child with audio discrimination difficulties make the correct sound. Here Michael and Bobo Berdon, from left, share a desk at the Easter Seal Center where numerous learning procedures are offered.



Enjoy program

BEING HAPPY is an important part of the therapy at the Easter Seal Center. A child not functioning at his intellectual potential is frustrated and unhappy. In addition to correcting the problems through exercises the children often operate equipment just for fun and to keep the program enjoyable.

Improve abilities

BRIGHT YOUNGSTERS improve their speech, hearing and visual perceptual abilities through movement and blackboard exercises to coordinate movement and understanding. The center, supported largely by volunteer donations, concentrates on preventative measures to correct problems while children are small and problems minor.

CSI art professor shows work in retrospective exhibit in TF

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho art professor's paintings are on display in the college's Fine Arts Building. The work of H. LaVar Steel is featured in a retrospective exhibit entitled "Prints and Paintings 1960-1973."

"I feel sorry for people who've settled on one style," said Steel in comment on his stylistic variety which ranges from naturalistic water colors to abstract, multi-dimensional structures. "I like to experiment. There is great excitement in discovery."

Steel, who began his artistic training as a sculptor, said he

finds it difficult to talk about his work. He says the current abstract forms on which he has been working, in which canvas is stretched over shaped pieces of plastic, molded into more than one dimension stems from his training as a sculptor and a fascination with "animal art" in which there is no depiction as such but a reliance upon simple forms.

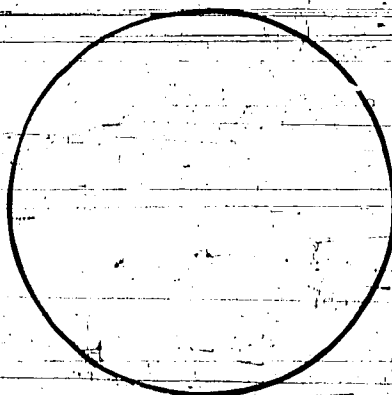
Steel said the circle has always fascinated him. "I just enjoy it as a shape. I've isolated it as a shape and as a color." Steel also feels the landscape around Twin Falls has influenced his work, as in the curved lines of "Terrestrial Lification," which remind him

of plow lines over the farmland.

"I like the country, the land. Going back . . . I always have big gardens."

Steel sees himself primarily as a teacher but says it leaves him little time to paint. "I enjoy teaching. It's really exciting to see these kids blossom after two years. If I didn't enjoy teaching, I wouldn't be teaching."

Steel is currently at work designing a house for six acres of land he purchased near Rock Creek Canyon. "That's taking my time right now," he said. Architecture is a new venture. He also continues sculpting, painting, making prints and pottery.

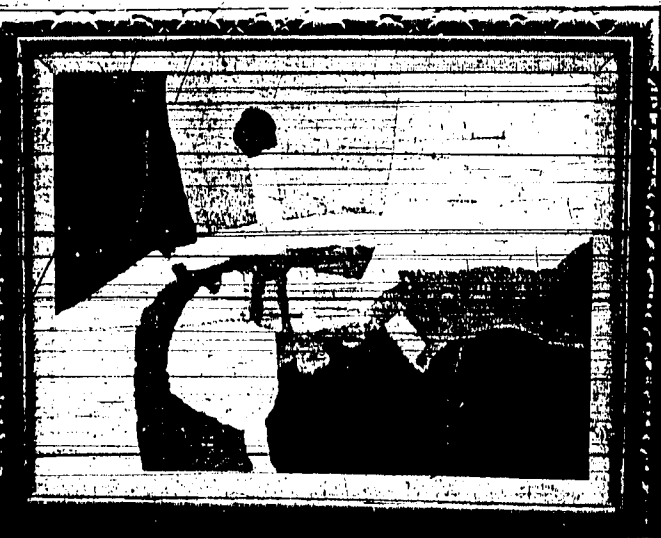


"Oreo — To My Children," acrylic with plastic, 1970

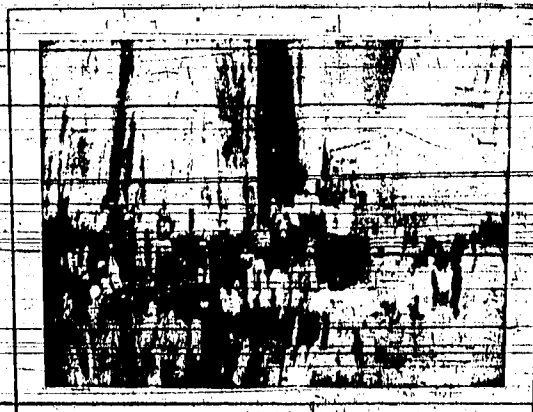
news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, March 4, 1973



"The King and I," done in oil, 1960



"Reflections," in oil, 1973



"Happy Birthday Mom," acrylic, 1968

Mini reviews

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"Daughter Buffalo" by Janet Frame. A haunting, spellbinding novel about our peculiar attitude toward death.

"The Camerons" by Robert Crichton. A magnificent marriage, alive with the clash of temperaments, stands at the center of this wonderful novel.

"The Vital Few" by Jonathan Hughes. Eight men are chosen whose careers typify the human element in American economic development. Readers will be interested to know that the author was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946.

"The Barbarians at the Gate" by Richard Bankowsky. Is it possible to be a good Nazi and a good man? To love, amid depravity and lust? To be civilized among barbarians? To stay sane in a world gone crazy?

"Science, Sex and Sacred Cows" edited by James McConnell. Spoofs on science from the Worm Reader's Digest. You don't have to know one end of a test tube from another to enjoy this readable volume, but the more you do know, the louder you'll laugh.

"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye" by Kenneth P. O'Donnell. This is a poignant, informative and humorous narrative of the Kennedy legend.

"Hockey in My Blood" by Johnny Bucyk. Here is the story of a man who fought his way up from humble beginnings in Edmonton, Canada, to the level of superstar in the world's best hockey league.

"The Best and the Brightest" by David Halberstam. A long-awaited book on America and what happened in the last decade. It is the story of what happened when the best and the brightest men in the country came to Washington.

"Meat On the Roof" by Gary Shaw. They raise cattle and football players in Texas. They treat the cattle better. Here is a startling look at college football.

"Stop Action" by Dick Butkus.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. MAGAW

Jerome miss, Magaw exchange promises

JEROME—Terrea P. VanEngelen, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Denise Johnston was soloist. John Stacey Allen was ringbearer. Tracy Allen was candlelighter.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. John Garabrandt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnston. Jerome, and the parents of the bridegroom are Col. and Mrs. S. K. Magaw, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white long-sleeved empire-styled gown with a lace bodice. Her flowers were pink and white pompon chrysanthemums with small pink pompon chrysanthemums across the headpiece of her long trailing veil which was trimmed in lace.

Mrs. Cheryl Allen, Nampa, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Sally Hicks, Richfield, Utah, sister of the bride, Mrs. Rita Butler, Logan, Utah, and Mrs. Cindy Bollar, Pocatello, were bridesmaids. Scott Bideganeta was best man. Ushers were John Magaw, brother of the bridegroom, Mike Mindiola and David

Rupert couple plan observance

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fredrickson will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. March 10.

The event will be hosted by their children and held in the couple's home, 901 6th St., Rupert.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend. They request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrickson were married March 9, 1923, in Rupert. They resided in Declo working on farms and doing warehouse work until 1932, then Fredrickson was employed by the Bureau of Reclamation.

In the fall of 1943, they moved to Minidoka Dam and worked for the Bureau of Reclamation until retiring in 1964. They moved to Rupert in 1964.

The couple's children include the late John D. Fredrickson, Jr.; Lynn Fredrickson, Moses Lake, Wash.; Mrs. Dee Van Eaton, Twin Falls; Mrs. Cal (Leila) Hansen, Hamilton, Mont.; Mrs. George (Carol) Trott, Dennis, Miss.; Mrs. Dan (Beth) Chugg, Pocatello; Mrs. Dick (Teresa) Brandebourg, Twin Falls; and Jerry Fredrickson and Kenneth Fredrickson, Rupert. They have 29 grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. J.D. FREDRICKSON

Couple recites vows

TWIN FALLS—Alvin (Jerry) Hoover, Twin Falls, and Lella Michael, Valentine, Neb., were married in rites Feb. 20.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Shipland in the Methodist Church, Burwell, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fry, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, witnessed the single ring ceremony.

The bride will continue working at Prangs Apparel, Valentine, Neb., her place of employment for the past eight years, until June 1.

Alaska miss, TF man name date

KING HILL—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. LaPray Jr., Ward Cove, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to William D. Allred, Twin Falls.

Allred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred, King Hill. The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Pocatello High School and a 1970 graduate of Idaho State University, Pocatello, with a bachelor of arts degree in home economics. She is a member of Alpha

Omicron Pi social sorority and is currently employed by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service as an extension home agent in Jerome.

Allred is a 1966 graduate of Glenris Perry High School, a veteran of four years in the Navy and currently is a student at the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, where he is majoring in public health. He is employed as an environmental health specialist trainee at the South Central Health Department, Twin Falls.

A March 10 wedding is planned at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

TF group sets dinner

TWIN FALLS—Members of the Legal Secretaries Association plan to have their second annual membership dinner March 19.

The dinner will be at the Colonial House, Twin Falls. Guest speaker will be Tim Qualls, chief of detectives for the Twin Falls Police Department. He will speak on fingerprinting.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner or wanting more information about the organization may call Doris Paxton, 733-7180, or Claudia Coughler, 733-5463.

BEAUTY ARTS ACADEMY

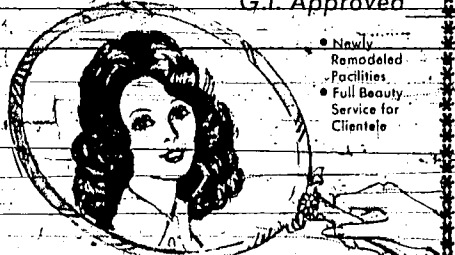
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Sizes 8 to 11 in shades of beige tones, tender beige, medium beige, taupe and mellow beige. Reg. 69¢

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To relieve leg fatigue, select a pair of support hose in fashion colors. Four sizes to fit you better. Reg. \$2.59

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PARKILON OUTSIZE SUPPORT PANTYHOSE

To relieve leg fatigue, select a pair of support hose in fashion colors. Outsize. Reg. \$2.59

3 pr. 5⁷⁹
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IN SHADES OF:
• BEIGE TONE
• COFFEE BEAN
• TAUPE TONES

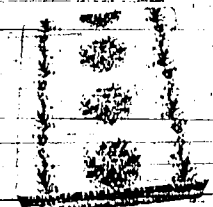
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Young dancer honored

FILER — The 7-year-old son of former local residents already is making a name for himself in the entertainment world.

Bjorn Sando, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Sando, Pullman, Wash., and his dancing partner, Julie Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conrad, Moscow, recently received second place in the semi-finals in the 7-year-old division in a talent quest.

The two, known as "Cupid's Couple" had formerly won first place on an amateur show at the Starlit Stairway in Pullman. They are students of Shirley Sears who started her career by winning the same title in the youth division when she was 7 years old.

Bjorn is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reis, Filer. His mother is the former Arlene Reis, and his father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sando, Twin Falls. The parents of the young dancer attended schools in Filer and Twin Falls.

The young dancing couple has been greatly in demand as entertainers for events in the Pullman area. Bjorn's mother makes all the outfits for the dancing acts.



DR. TOM HAGGAI
speaker

Scout speaker slated

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Tom Haggai, High Point, N.C., will address the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America's annual recognition banquet.

The event is set for Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Haggai is a minister who can communicate with both teen-age rebels and conservative gray-suited businessmen, Scout officials said.

In addition to his heavy nationwide schedule of speaking engagements, Dr. Haggai is heard daily from coast to coast on the syndicated radio program, "Values of Living."

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Displays paintings

TWIN FALLS First Security Bank March Artist of the Month is Mrs. Ray J. Holmes. Her paintings can be viewed at the bank throughout March.

TF Woman named bank artist

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ray J. Holmes, Twin Falls, has been named Artist of the Month for March by the First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley residents are welcome to view her paintings throughout March at the bank. Mrs. Holmes majored in art and drama in college. She taught in Oregon and Washington schools and following her marriage and she studied with Olaf Moller. She has also received instruction from Marco Murrello, an Italian artist; Merlin Enabli, an international colorist;

Professor Alexander, Nepote, San Francisco University, and Dr. Howard Vent, London, England.

Mrs. Holmes has attended short classes taught by Conrad Schweiring, Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Harrison T. Groulidge, Utah State University, and LaVar Steel, College of Southern Idaho.

She is a charter member of the Idaho State Art Association and a member of its first executive council, a charter member and past president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley and state chairman of the State Art

Association Conference at Sun Valley in 1960.

Mrs. Holmes won the Picard award in portrait competition in Sun Valley in 1958. Her paintings have been purchased by Kiwanis Clubs of Southern Idaho for presentation to visiting international Kiwanis Presidents. Her works have also been featured in the art section of the West Coast Airlines Magazine.

She and her husband reside in Twin Falls. Her studio is located at 1425 Evergreen Drive.

Pretty Party Pastels

by
Nancy B.



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 <p>Men's Doubleknit Slacks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% polyester straight & flare leg navy, brown, wine, black <p>13⁰⁰</p>	 <p>Women's Bush Jackets</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> water repellent machine washable 65% poly, 35% cotton <p>10⁸⁸</p>
 <p>Men's Turtleneck Shirt</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% polyester blue, brown long sleeve <p>7⁹⁸</p>	 <p>Women's Slacks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> cotton & polyester flare leg, low slung solids <p>5⁹⁹</p>
 <p>Men's Sweater Closeout</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> cardigans & pullovers assorted fashion colors M-L-SL <p>7⁸⁸</p>	 <p>Double Knit Bras</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the new concept seamless molded contour for today's body fashions <p>4⁰⁰</p>
 <p>Boys' Fancy Slacks</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% polyester assorted fancy patterns slims & reg. sizes <p>7⁹⁸</p>	 <p>Polyester Crepe</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% dacron polyester 44"-45" wide solids & prints <p>2⁴⁹-2⁹⁸ yd.</p>
 <p>Boys' Baggy Jeans w/ Cuffs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50% poly, 50% cotton brown, navy & wine slims & reg. sizes <p>5⁹⁸</p>	 <p>Jotto Coordinates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% polyester 54" wide machine wash, tumble dry <p>3⁴⁹ yd.</p>
 <p>Toddler Big Overalls</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% cotton denim stripes & solids sizes 2T-4T <p>4⁴⁸</p>	 <p>Nature Prints</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% cotton assorted animal prints 45" wide <p>2⁹⁸ & 2⁶⁰ yd. panel</p>
 <p>Women's Clogs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> cork sole & heel leather uppers blue, white, brown <p>7⁹⁹</p>	 <p>"Meadow" Novelty Curtains</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% polyester flocked daisy print gold, lilac, pink <p>68" x 36" 3⁸⁹ 68" x 30" 2⁹⁹ valance 2⁸⁹</p>

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Performance set in TF

PARTICIPATING in the forthcoming performance of "The Messiah" to be presented by the Magic Valley Chorale are, from left, Mrs. Max Guyer, sacred music chairman; Mrs. Leon Smith, rehearsal accompanist; and Mrs. Teala Bellini, accompanist for "The Messiah." An organizational meeting and first rehearsal are set for March 15 at the LDS Stakehouse, Harrison Street.

TF miss, Heinz set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Burby, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky, to Bradley Allen Heinz, Salt Lake City. Heinz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry M. Heinz, Salt Lake City. Miss Burby was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971 and is attending Ricks College, Rexburg. She will be graduated in May with an associate degree. Heinz, a 1971 graduate of Cottonwood High School, Salt Lake City, is attending Ricks College and will also be graduated from Ricks College this spring.



VICKY BURBY plans rites

TF club honors husbands

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmasters Club held a special husbands night meeting Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn. Lexicology lesson was given by Mrs. James Sinclair. The meeting theme was "original western stories." Mrs. DeAnn Fuller was table topic mistress and supplied authentic western artifacts at each table for topic subjects. John Koonitz Jr. and Mrs. Lee Ritzburg won red pencils for their western stories. Mrs. Robert Ullman served as toastmistress and introduced Mrs. Gary Jenkins whose speech was entitled "Our Vanishing Witlessness," and Mrs. John Detweiler, "Did God Err?" Grammarian's report was given by Eleanor Burkhardt and Mrs. Diane Lampe was general evaluator. Mrs. John Koonitz presided.



DEBI SMALL sets date

March wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Elton Small, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debi, to Richard Durtisch, Driggs. Miss Small will be graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973. Durtisch is employed by Bradley Boiler, Twin Falls. The couple plans a March 24 wedding at the DuBois Baptist Church. They plan to reside in Twin Falls after their marriage.

Former TF woman honored

BOULDER CITY, Nev. — daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walls, Boulder City. Mrs. Minnie Moore, a 37-year resident of Boulder City, Nev., and former Twin Falls resident, celebrated her 90th birthday Feb. 19. The celebration was at the home of her son-in-law and

Bridge winners named

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at Episcopal Hall. Overall winners were Mrs. M. V. Cook and Jack Gardner, first; Mrs. A. J. Lindner and Mrs. D. M. Ransom, second; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, third.

MV Chorale group plans meet, rehearsal March 15

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting and first rehearsal for the Magic Valley Chorale is set for March 15 at the LDS Stakehouse on Harrison Street. This is a change from the originally announced March 6 meeting. The new Chorale, sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, will form its own executive body at this meeting. The Chorale will perform the Easter selection, "The Messiah," by Handel on Palm Sunday, April 15, at the CSI Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Mrs. Teala Bellini, well-known concert pianist and teacher, will be the accompanist. Mrs. Bellini taught at the Hart School of Music in New York and presented numerous concerts in the New England states. Mrs. Bellini also taught at St. Mary's academy in California and had her own studio in Los Angeles. She is celebrating her 60th year of teaching. Auditions for soloist will be held March 25. All interested persons should bring their own accompanist and sing from parts I and III of "The Messiah." Singers of any and all faiths and abilities are welcome to join the new Magic Valley Chorale.

Twin Falls girl initiated

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Bonnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bonnett, Twin Falls, has been initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Idaho. She is a member of Vandaleers and Chamber Choir and has been chosen to participate in the Vandaleer Concert Tour of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Idaho.

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"TRAVEL TALK"
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100% antron nylon jersey.
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45 inches wide. Also printed flocked seersucker.
50% polyester and 50% cotton... **\$1.98** and **\$2.49** yard

In Lynwood Shopping Center

Local couple set March wedding



DEBRA HELLER
sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Heller, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra, to Danny L. Bronson. Bronson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bronson, Twin Falls.

Miss Heller is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the College of Idaho for one year and is presently employed at Osco Drug.

Bronson was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967 and last year from the College of Idaho where he majored in history. He is employed by Haverhill's Camery Shop, Twin Falls.

A March 17 wedding at Twin Falls' Lutheran — Lutheran Church is planned.



MORRIS ROTH receives a certificate of appreciation for his work with area youth from Richard Wheeler, worshipful master of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45. The award was presented at the lodge annual Past-Masters Night ceremonies.

TF educator feted by Masons

TWIN FALLS — Morris Roth, Richard Wheeler, worshipful Masonic youth service Twin Falls educator, was master of the lodge, was given organization as a member and awarded a certificate of appreciation for his years of diligent and advisor since 1972.

The award, presented by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45, was presented to Roth for his outstanding work with youth in the Twin Falls area. Roth has worked in youth service for over 10 years as a physical education and health teacher, and coach, and is currently serving as attendance officer for School District 411, Twin Falls. He has been associated with DeMolay, the

Welcome Wagon sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The March Welcome Wagon luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carillon Reception Center will feature Pat Maughan as guest speaker.

Mrs. Maughan, Twin Falls County extension — home economist, will speak on "Fascinating Womanhood." Women's pinocle will be at 8 p.m. March 8 at Sunny View Courts. Couple's pinocle is set for 8 p.m. March 10 at Sunnyview Courts.

Couple's bridge will meet March 17. Call Betty Bennett, 734-2323, for reservations. Handwork and knitting groups will meet at 1 p.m. March 13 at the home of Madeline Jacka, 204 7th Ave. N. For further information, call Patti McNee, 733-8707.

The hobbies group will meet at 1 p.m. March 22 at 526 Monte Vista. There will be a demonstration from Jewel Art. Ecology boxes will be the April project. Those interested in making them should call Susan Carter, 733-9751, immediately. The order must be placed by March 8.

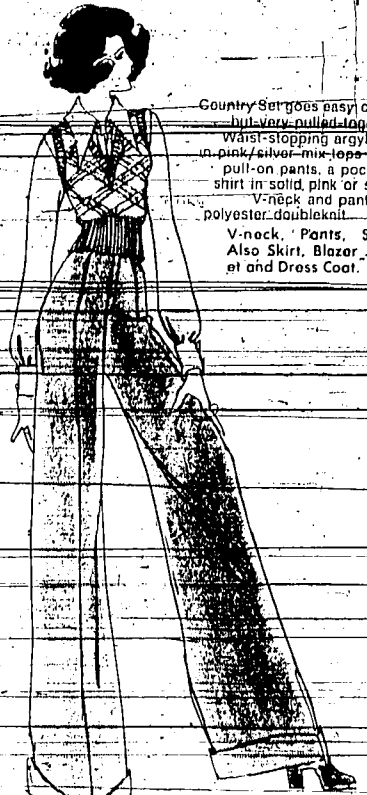
The spring kick-off luncheon and style show, sponsored by the Ladies Municipal Golf Association, is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. March 23. Reservations may be made by calling Nancy Zeburth, 733-7123, Florence Thomsen, 733-3395 or the pro shop 733-9721.

The best way to get all the vitamins, minerals and other nutrients needed for maintaining good health is to eat a well balanced diet of food from the basic four categories — meat and protein-rich foods, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, milk and milk products.

The experts seem to agree that the family food needs are best served by the purchase of wholesome and nutritious foods at the lowest possible cost.

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you.

Country Set



Country Set goes easy casual but very pulled together. Waist-stopping argyle V-neck, silver mix-top silver pull-on pants, a pocketed shirt in solid pink or silver. V-neck and pants are polyester double knit. V-neck, Pants, Shirt, Also Skirt, Blazer Jacket and Dress Coat.

Notice!

The Times-News finds an increasing number of stories appropriate for its women's pages. Because of the premium on available space, stories must be selected on the basis of currency.

All stories pertaining to the women's pages must be brought to the Times-News no later than two days after the meeting to be considered for publication.

Wedding pictures and stories must be in within two weeks of the wedding. As in the past, a \$5 fee will be charged for two column wedding pictures and a \$2.50 fee for engagement pictures.

Special award

Popular 'organic foods' bring about price check

By JOYCE CARPENTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Food costs are close to an all-time high level, and the price of health food store items are even higher.

With the words, "organic foods," becoming more and more popular and the subject of many magazine and newspaper articles recently the Times-News women's department decided to do a bit of checking locally.

A market basket of 15 standard foods priced in health food stores and also at a local supermarket verified published findings of an eastern survey, namely that organic or health food items usually cost from one and one-half to twice as much as the same items not labelled health or organic foods.

The foods checked locally included such items as graham crackers, mayonnaise, peanut butter, salt, honey, rice cereal and unbleached flour, to name a few. Some items were found to be priced nearly the same, and others found to be twice as much with a range between the two extremes.

The local market basket totaled \$17.84 at the health food store and \$10.65 at the supermarket.

A survey by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in the Washington, D. C., area found that a basket of 29 standard foods purchased in a supermarket totaled \$11. A basket of 29 organic-labeled counterparts cost \$20.30 in a supermarket's organic section, \$21.00 in a health food store and

\$17.80 in a natural food store. A USDA report by Dr. Ruth Loverton says food labeled as "organic" is not likely to contain more vitamins or other benefits than similar food not considered to be or labeled "organic."

Dr. Ellington Darden, Florida State University, says in an article published in the December issue of the Journal of Home Economics, "No one food-and-no-one nutrient per se should be labeled a health food." Health results from many factors — only one of which is the daily nourishment the body receives from food.

He suggests that health foods have a placebo effect and attributes much of the faith in health foods to the encouragement offered by the "so-called nutrition counselor behind the cash register."

Dr. Darden and other experts dismiss many claims made by health foods adherents, saying that many of the benefits are mainly "psychological in nature."

Leading plant physiologists say it does not matter whether plants receive organic (manure) or inorganic (commercial chemical) fertilizers as they utilize only the chemical substances that are converted to the compounds they require for life and growth, according to material prepared by Esther H. Wilson, registered dietician for the University of Idaho.

Dr. William H. Allaway, director of the U.S. Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

at Ithaca, N. Y., says that the use of organic materials on soils generally is a good practice because it can improve the physical properties of the soil, but the nutritional quality of plants grown with organic fertilizers is not necessarily better or worse than if commercial fertilizer is used. However, soil deficient in needed minor elements can produce plants with deficiencies in some nutrients.

Dr. Ruth M. Loverton, science adviser in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, says that the nutrients in a plant are based on its genetic nature. No amount of organic or chemical fertilizer can change this.

The American Medical Association says the term "health foods" implies that the products have health-giving or curative properties, but they merely possess some of the nutritive qualities expected in any wholesome food product.

Dates and subjects for the sessions are March 13, New Concepts of Bland Diets; March 20, Hyperallimentation; March 27, Atherosclerosis and Carbohydrate Metabolism; April 3 and 10, Foods, Fluids and Electrolytes; April 17, Trace Mineral Nutrition in Domestic Animals and in Humans.

Further information about the series is available from Delores Sims, 733-0169.

Low tuition plan aids MV students

TWIN FALLS — Twenty Magic Valley area students are now attending professional schools in the western states under a special low tuition plan.

The program is coordinated by Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), according to Dr. John B. Barnes, president of Boise State College, who is one of the state's three WICHE commissioners.

The plan allows qualified students to attend professional schools at reduced tuition rates for training in medicine, dentistry, veterinary science and other professions.

Area students training in physical therapy are Douglas Martin, Burley, University of Colorado, and Bonnie Wilman, Twin Falls, University of Utah.

In the field of medicine are Karen D. Celppen, University of Arizona, and Thomas M. Matthews, University of Utah, both Burley; Pamela Fuqua, Doctor, University of Oregon;

Richard E. Starkey, Glens Ferry, University of Washington; Jimmie L. Hutcheson, Gooding, University of New Mexico; Steven R. Shirts, Halley, University of Washington; Samuel J. Kevan, Hansen, University of Colorado; Richard G. Neher, Shoshone, University of Oregon.

William W. Anderson, University of Utah; John A. Carver, University of California, San Francisco; Randall J. Skeem, University of Utah, and Grant C. Van Houten, University of Oregon, all Twin Falls.

Registered in dentistry studies are Diane W. Unzicker, Buhl, University of California, Los Angeles; Robert S. Hoyak, Burley, University of Oregon; Gary W. Louder, Rupert, University of Washington; Gordon G. Croft, Shoshone, University of Oregon; Stephen H. Jensen, University of Washington, and Michael Florence, University of Oregon, both Twin Falls.

Bridge

Jacoby Dietetic lectures scheduled at CSI

NORTH		EAST	
♦ J10876	♦ A95	♦ A95	♦ A95
♥ Void	♥ Q943	♥ Q943	♥ Q943
♦ 9853	♦ 742	♦ 742	♦ 742
♦ K704	♦ Q109	♦ Q109	♦ Q109
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♦ Void	♦ A10765	♦ K9432	♦ A95
♦ A10765	♦ A10765	♦ K8	♦ Q943
♦ A532	♦ A532	♦ Q106	♦ 742
♦ A532	♦ A532	♦ J8	♦ Q109

hearts and a club and was one trick short of his contract.

"Trumps never break for me" was his complaint.

Do you see where he went wrong? All he had to do was to use a little common sense when he played the trump suit. He could afford to lose two trump tricks, so that he had no worries about a 3-3 trump break. How about a 4-2 trump break?

If either opponent held king-queen-nine-small (the eight had dropped under the ace) there was no way to avoid the loss of three trump tricks. But if the trump honors were divided as was the case he would be all right if he just led a low trump instead of the jack.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

★CARD Sense★

The bidding has been:

West North East South

♦ A K S 4 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♠ K Q 10 7

What do you do?

A—Double. You have the perfect hand for a takeout double but not enough strength for a cue bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You double and your partner bids one heart. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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50% cotton, 50% polyester. Plaid, single-breasted placket button front. Short styled pantscoat with drawstring waist, and two patch pockets. Red, Gold.

\$24.00



In Lynwood Shopping Center

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband is a traveling salesman, but I never worry about him cheating on me when he's on the road. I solved that problem years ago. Know how?

I tire him out so good when he's home, he's lucky if he has enough energy to carry his sample cases to the car.

SECURE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SECURE: I hate to burst your bubble, lady, but a man can have the finest banquet in the world, and six hours later he's hungry again.

DEAR ABBY: While my parents and I were putting away the Nativity Scene and wrapping the pieces in old newspapers, I found a picture of you from 1962. You were very pretty then.

DENA BERNARD

DEAR DENA: Thanks, dear. It's letters like yours that keep me humble.



Solution queried

DEAR ABBY: Could you please give me some advice on how either to marry a rich man or get in the money?

I would love to marry a movie star, but I live in Wisconsin and don't have the money to get to California and mingle with the stars. If I did manage to scrape up the bus fare, do you think it would help if I got myself a job as a waitress in one of the movie studios?

I will graduate from high school in June and don't have the money, or grades, to go to college. People keep telling me I am very pretty, and I'm built nice. I am not lazy and have nothing special keeping me here, so what advice can you give me?

DAIRYLAND GIRL

DEAR DAIRYLAND GIRL: Before you leave the Dairyland, you'd better face a few facts. If all the pretty, well-built girls who went to California in search of rich husbands or movie careers were laid end to end, they'd reach Kenosha. Unless you have a job waiting for you or sufficient money on which to live until you find one, plus at least one good friend to guide you, stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse, age 40, never married. I've worked hard all my life taking care of my patients, aging parents, and doing church and community work. I'm sure many people assumed that's all I ever wanted out of life.

I recently experienced something that I had given up all hope for. I nursed a young man with a serious illness back to health. We have fallen gloriously in love with each other and want to marry. This is the most beautiful, unbelievable feeling I have ever known.

My friends think that I have lost my mind because the young man is only 22. He is very mature for his age, and has a salable job skill, and is employed steadily.

Four years ago, a United States senator married a woman 43 years his junior and now they have their second child. I live alone and have no relatives. Before I fell in love, the most excitement in my life was going home to talk to my canary. My heart has already told me what to do, but will you please confirm it?

IN LOVE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR IN LOVE: You are an adult, and need neither the approval of your friends nor a confirmation from me to do as you please. Many May-December marriages have succeeded. Yours can be one of them.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Not necessary, but--

NEW YORK (UPI)—The jeweler can help with the selection, if the bride needs help.

The North Carolina cities of Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point form the Piedmont Triad, a textile and furniture center.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. MORGAN

Jerome couple recites promise

JEROME—Sandra Diane Boguslawski and Robert Howard Morgan were married in evening rite Feb. 17 at the Jerome Church of Christ.

Rev. Bronson Ostie performed the ceremony before a setting of floral arrangements of white gladioli and red and white carnations and candles trimmed with red and white ribbon and lilies of the Valley.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Boguslawski, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan, Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of bridal satin with long sleeves in an empire style. The sleeves were caught with wide cuffs trimmed with lace. Wide lace with pearls centering here flowers decorated the side front and back of the dress and encircled the skirt hemline. A chapel train was caught at the back of the waistline with a satin bow decorated with a pearl-trimmed lace flower. The train was also trimmed around the edge and through the center with lace.

Her fingertip veil was held by net flowers centered with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses surrounded on two sides with red carnations in a cone shape accented with green fern and baby's breath.

She wore pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. Karla Roberts was maid of honor. Candelights were Rodney Morgan, brother of the bridegroom, and Cheri Boguslawski, niece of the bride.

Randy Morgan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Glen Reddick Jr. and Gary Gibson.

Beisy Jacobsen was soloist, accompanying herself on the guitar.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the church parlors.

TF club slates luncheon

TWIN FALLS—Kathy Parker will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Mrs. Parker will explain the services of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center where she is a rehabilitation specialist. She will also show the film "Comeback," which was made in Boise by the State Vocational Rehabilitation office.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Center is a state supported agency designed to develop and restore the working usefulness of physically and mentally disabled people.

Merl Eden is area supervisor for the Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

Special music will be three choruses sung by Mrs. Robert Van Nost and Mrs. David Mead.



KATHY PARKER
... speaker

Listed

HANSEN—Ronny Larson, Hansen High School senior, is to be featured in the second annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1972-73.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson, Hansen.

Her high school activities include tumbling team, drill team, student council, pep club, track, paper staff, annual staff, band choir and student body treasurer.

She has received the American Outstanding High School student award, honor student award, been named salutatorian of her class, served as homecoming queen and been selected to attend the Civitan Youth Seminar.

She will compete for one of ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers of the book.

Valley Brief

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Chapter of Research Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 208 of the Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Robert G. Jones will speak on "The Ecology of Insect Caused Plant Galls." Refreshments will be served and guests are welcome.

given by Connie Wells.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Rogerson Hotel.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride was graduated from Jerome High School in 1972 and attended the College of Southern Idaho where she was enrolled in nurses training.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School and attended CSI. He has attended an Army school in Virginia and is a one year veteran of Vietnam. He is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE

Planning meet set

TWIN FALLS—Pat Maughan, Twin Falls county extension home economist, will conduct a planning session for 4-H crocheting project.

The meeting will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the old hospital building on Addison Avenue. Mrs. Maughan said that with the number of people interested in crocheting, she thinks the 4-H program should offer members a chance to learn the art. Leaders of 4-H clubs who are interested in offering crocheting to their members and others who are experienced in crocheting are asked to attend, she said.

Bride's



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SUPER SADDLES

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FANFARES

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4 Piece Steak Knife Set regular \$23.00, now \$17.00

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Offer good through May 15, 1973. GERBER **Legendary** BLADES Quality matched only in legend.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.
ON THE MALL - BY THE FOUNTAIN

Valley Briefs

JEROME — Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Masonic Temple. Special entertainment will be provided by Twin Falls Chapter No. 29.

FILER — Laura Joy Vincent, Filer, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, for scholastic excellence during the fall semester.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional, Cheslik, Gooding, Marsh Women's Club will meet at the Lambert and Don Walkup, both Rogerson Roundup Room, Twin Falls, and Barbara Wertz Monday at 8:30 p.m. to hear a mid-Twin Falls, both Glenns Ferry, are members of the Boise State College.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Melastingses, chapter group Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, which has returned from a tour of Eastern Star, meets at 8 p.m. in Portland and some outlying Monday. Filer Chapter No. 40 towns and Pendleton, Ore. will present the annual exchange program. Officers' pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. Monday.

HOME OF PAUL REMMEY, 2132 Maple Ave.

TWIN FALLS — The Black School PTO will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Bickel School Auditorium. A representative of the sheriff's department will present a talk on drugs. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the drug poster contest for the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Clarence Parker, school principal will conduct a tumbling program.

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the church parlor.

Survey conducted

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club is helping conduct a volunteer work survey. Each club member will keep a record of the hours spent in volunteer and civic work. Extension clubs in the area are participating in the survey. Town and Country Club members will attend the district meeting in Gooding April 24. The club is in charge of making name tags and table favors. Mrs. John Ortel will host the March 13 meeting. All revenue from the duck stamps issued each year by the U.S. Postal Service is used for acquisition of wetlands for waterfowl.



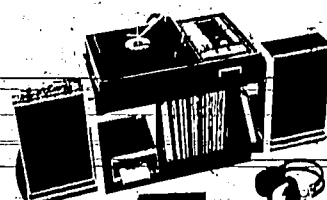
27th BIRTHDAY SALE! CONTINUES!

DUE TO MANY LATE SHIPMENTS THAT WE ESPECIALLY PURCHASED FOR THIS BIG ANNUAL EVENT, WE CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK WITH THE SAME BIRTHDAY

SPECIALS FEATURED SINCE THE EVENT WAS ANNOUNCED, WHICH YOU WILL FIND IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, IN ADDITION TO THESE LATE ARRIVALS!!

This ELECTROPHONIC GARRARD total music system offers two surprises. The fantastic sound. And the fantastic price.

Incredibly smooth, rich, full-bodied sound from which every source works with the GARRARD stereo system. 8 TRACK stereo tape player, AM-FM and FM Multiplex radio.



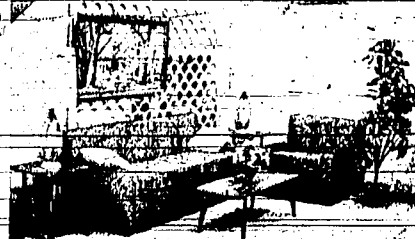
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SAVE \$100⁰⁰ \$399.95 VALUE

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DURING THE PAST WEEK WE HAVE RECEIVED SEVERAL LARGE SHIPMENTS OF SOFAS & CHAIRS FROM 3 OF OUR MANUFACTURERS. BE SURE TO SEE THESE BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!!

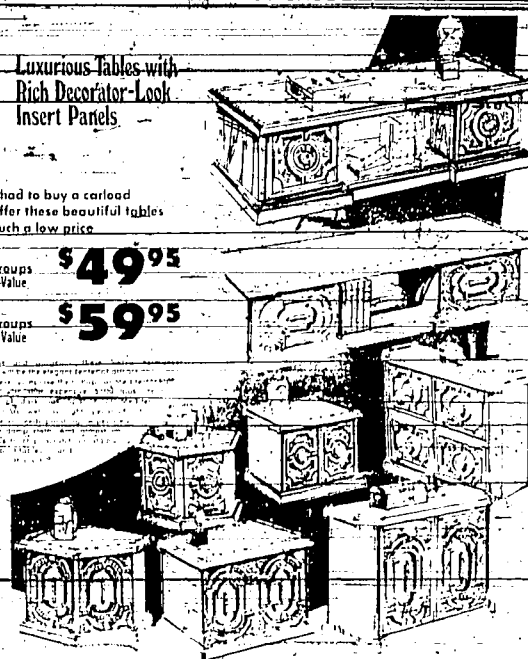
Luxurious Tables with Rich Decorator-Look Insert Panels

We had to buy a carload to offer these beautiful tables at such a low price

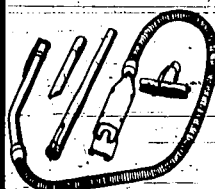
3 Groups \$49⁹⁵

3 Groups \$59⁹⁵

3 Groups \$89⁹⁵



Complete Set of Attachments with the Purchase of This New Hoover Convertible



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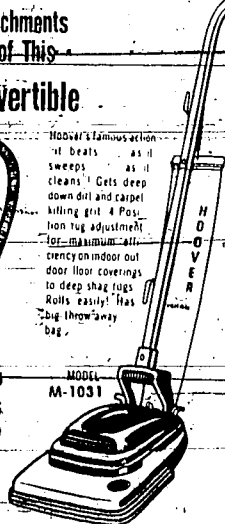
Cleaner \$69.95

Tools \$14.95

Total Value \$84.90

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5 YEAR WARRANTY & FOOD INSURANCE!!

16 cu. ft. Deluxe Uprights	\$248
21 cu. ft. Deluxe Uprights	\$298
31 cu. ft. Deluxe Uprights	\$468
5 1/3 cu. ft. Chest	\$168
15 1/3 cu. ft. Chest	\$238
20 1/3 cu. ft. Chest	\$278
25 1/3 cu. ft. Chest	\$299

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A dozen rolls of luxurious deep sculptured 100% nylon pile. You'll love the heavy quality look.

\$9.95 VALUE

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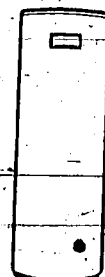
52 GALLON WATER HEATERS

GLASS LINED FLAMELESS

- FAST RECOVERY
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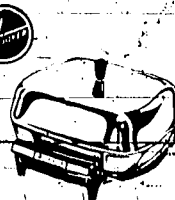
\$58

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The fry pan

- Aluminum cooking surface... heats quickly
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- High dome lid for extra big capacity
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While They Last

\$12⁸⁸

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE OFFER

Complete Hoover Reconditioning Reg. \$7.95 **\$4⁸⁸** PLUS PARTS

Use Our FREE Customer Parking At The Rear Of The Store!!

A BIRTHDAY SPECIAL FROM:



FINALLY ARRIVED — WOW! WHAT VALUES!!

Regular \$89.95 — FULL OR SINGLE **\$49⁹⁵** Each

Regular \$89.95 — QUEEN SIZE **\$149⁹⁵** Set

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These are the best Mattress Values we have seen in a long time. SEE THE SEALY AD. IN THE "IDAHO" SECTION OF TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS!!

We Have received another shipment of New models of Color TV & Stereo from Zenith at very Special Prices! And look at this BIRTHDAY BONUS: With every purchase of a console TV or Stereo, You'll get FREE, One Full Year Additional Warrantee — FREE Parts & Labor. This is beyond the regular factory policy. For instance, If you purchase a solid state set which normally carries a 1 year warrantee on all parts & labor, you'll get 2 Years. A bonus of an additional year service policy. PRETTY GOOD, EH?

BE SURE TO CHECK THE BIRTHDAY SPECIALS In The FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT!!

Don't Forget our Birthday Bonus to You! An Additional 1 Year Service-Policy FREE, (parts & labor) on all Frigidaire Appliances.

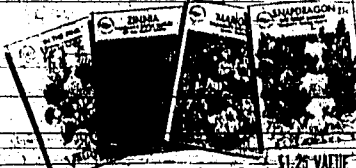
FLORAL CENTER PIECES

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4 PACKETS OF FAMOUS VAUGHNS FLOWER SEEDS

DELAY PAYMENTS TILL JULY . . .

FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE AND PUNCH!!



Plan accepted on AF dam

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

BUTLEY—American Falls reservoir space holders voted Friday to continue negotiations with Idaho Power for construction of a new dam at the eastern Idaho site.

Robert Hogg, a retired Idaho Power vice president who currently works as a consultant for the firm, presented an Idaho Power offer to replace the 43-year-old dam using funds from a new power plant. The firm would construct, own and operate at the site.

The offer included plans for a new dam approximately 300 feet below the present structure. The present dam has been declared unstable by the Bureau of Reclamation.

The only dissenting votes from space holders concerning the Idaho Power plan came from

Fall Irrigation at Aberdeen and the Indian Service.

Hogg said the plan provides for the sale of bonds by the American Falls Reservoir District to pay for construction of a new dam estimated to cost \$19 million plus interest. A roadway across the dam is not included in the plan.

Idaho Power would construct a hydro-electric plant with a generating capacity of 100,000 kilowatts at a cost of approximately \$30.8 million, Hogg added. The firm would reimburse the reservoir district for its bond obligations in an amount equal to the dam's actual construction cost, but not exceeding \$19 million plus interest, he said.

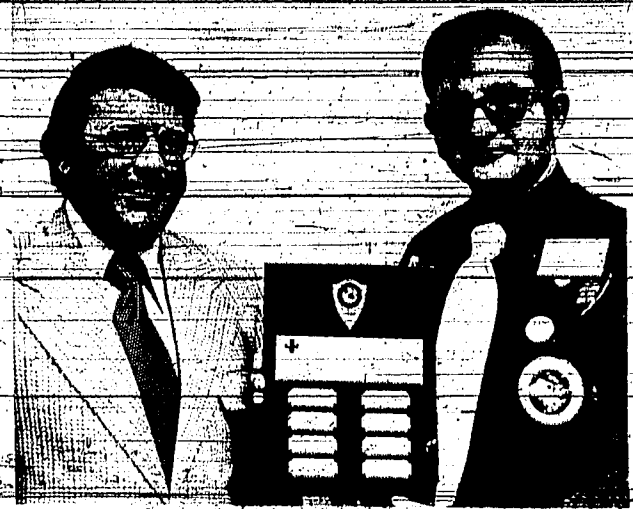
Hogg said irrigation rights would "always" have priority in operation of the new development, subject only to Idaho Power's rights as a space holder.

James Patrick, an engineer with the Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, reported the results of a study his firm made of the American Falls Dam. The study was based on information the engineers obtained from the Bureau of Reclamation.

Patrick said rehabilitation or repair of the present dam would result in the space holders owning "an old dam with an unknown life." He said construction of a new dam should begin by March 1 of the year that a construction contract is awarded.

Filling of the new reservoir could begin by Feb. 1 of the following year, according to Patrick.

Hogg said the dam construction could be completed in 24 months and the power plant in 33 months, after the Mar. 1 groundbreaking and legislative approvals.



BERT HOUSH, left, Red Cross blood-drawing chairman, and Tom Lane, Jaycee blood drawing chairman, look over a plaque to be awarded to the service club whose members donate the most blood in the drawing scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls. The plaque was donated by the Jaycees.

Challenge issued

Blood drawing contest in TF

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Jaycees have challenged other Twin Falls service clubs to a contest to determine which organization can claim the most blood donations.

The contest will be conducted at the blood drawing from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, Twin Falls.

The club whose members can donate, or have donated in the club's name, the most blood will be awarded a plaque donated by the Jaycees. The name of the winning club will be engraved on the plaque which will remain in custody of the club until the next drawing when there will be a new competition, according to

Beer party raided at Gooding

GOODING—Gooding County Sheriff's officers raided a beer and marijuana party Friday night arresting five persons.

Sheriff Earl Brown said he was "tipped off" about the party being held two miles north and one-half mile west of Gooding in an empty farmhouse. Sheriff's officers arrived at the farmhouse at 11:30 p.m. Brown said a total of 17 were present at the party; 12 of whom were juveniles.

Mike Daniels, 19; Earl Ray Retherford, 19; Kenny Hurd, 18; Les Lynn Schobe, 18, and Mary Kay Burnum, 18, all Gooding, will be arraigned Monday in magistrate court. They are charged with possession and use of a controlled substance and contributing to the delinquency of minors.

The four men are being held in the Gooding County jail. Miss Burnum was released. Juvenile petitions will be served on the youngsters.

Brown said a bottle of powder was recovered at the scene and had been sent to Boise for analysis.

Farmer at Paul pleads innocent

BOISE (UPI)—Darwin P. Neibaur, 45, a Paul farmer, has been arraigned before U.S. District Judge J. Blaine Anderson, pleading not guilty to two counts of income tax evasion.

Neibaur was indicted by the federal grand jury last month. The counts are for the years 1966 and 1967.

Neibaur was released on a \$1,000 personal surety bond. A trial date is to be held within the next 60 days, Judge Anderson said.

Gooding trustees hit by Gem education aides

BOISE (UPI)—Gooding School District trustees Friday were chastised by members of the Idaho Board of Education for their critical views of the student rights and responsibilities booklet.

The booklet which was prepared and distributed by the state department of education to all Idaho school districts deals with recommended guidelines on student rights.

The 24 page publication was approved by the Idaho Board of Education.

Gooding's six trustees rejected the booklet as "having very little value" and "covers student rights but not responsibilities."

The Gooding board sent letters critical of the document to all school board superintendents and chairmen in Idaho. The letter suggested action similar to that of the Gooding board.

Board member Joseph McCollum, Twin Falls, took exception to the Gooding letter and said the action "has brought more criticism to them than on the booklet."

"It has had the opposite effect to what they expected. Actually, they did us and the state of Idaho a big favor by calling additional attention to the booklet. We need not say more," he said.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, also

objected to Gooding's reaction. "It bothers me to see the references made by these trustees. These are unfair accusations. I feel it is an important booklet to students and administrators as well as parents," Swartley said.

D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said the booklet "basically has had good reception in local school districts and most feel it will be a big help in establishing policy."

Heyburn states budget hearing

HEYBURN—A hearing will be held here on March 14 for public comment on a proposed 1973 city budget of \$390,884.

The public hearing has been set for 8 p.m. in the Heyburn city office. The proposed budget represents a \$7,742 boost over the 1972 sum.

The largest appropriation in the tentative figures is for purchase of electric energy — \$185,000.

Other estimated expenses in the electric fund include operating expenses, \$54,609; purchase, maintenance and repair of equipment, \$25,000; tax equivalents paid to the general fund, \$10,000; sewer services, \$30,000; interest paid on investment to the general fund, \$19,200; and capital expenditures, \$72,000.

Total electric fund expenses are estimated at \$376,909.

Under the general fund category, the highways, streets and roadways appropriation is the largest at \$50,338. The Heyburn city clerk said the figure includes \$32,000 to

revenue sharing funds which will probably be spent in construction of storm sewers.

Also included under general fund expenses are legislative costs, \$9,035; city superintendent, \$9,948; financial and administrative costs, \$27,267; legal expenses, \$3,536; law enforcement and crime prevention, \$16,035; building, housing, and inspection, \$9,050; animal control, \$1,334; sanitation, \$12,847; water, \$29,358; sewage, \$2,285; parks, \$4,500; and recreation, \$4,967.

The total general fund appropriation is set at \$183,500. The tentative sewer fund figures total \$30,475, including operating expenses, \$11,515; shared services, \$4,800; bond and interest, \$3,500; and capital expenditure, \$10,660.

Projected revenues match the estimated expenses in the general and sewer fund categories, but income is expected to exceed expenses in the electric fund by \$10,091.

Water system not justified in Almo

ALMO—Recommendation to upgrade individual water and sewer systems in Almo have been received by Cassia County Commissioners.

The recommendation was part of a "Comprehensive Rural Water and Sewerage Planning Study for Cassia County" compiled by the Idaho Water Resource Board and funded by the Farmers Home Administration. The analysis for Almo follows:

"Discharging of either raw or untreated sewage effluents into Almo Creek should also be eliminated at the earliest possible date. All individual systems should be converted to a septic tank system with an adequate drainfield (cesspools are unacceptable)."

"All new installations should be thoroughly inspected by the local health department representative."

Church rejects Nixon's plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Friday said congress should reject the President's proposal to raise the cost of Medicare to the elderly.

"In my view, the President's proposed Medicare cost increases — to be strapped on the backs of the elderly — are punitive and must be rejected," he said.

He said a recent Harris poll showed 92 per cent of the people surveyed opposed President Nixon's plan to increase Medicare costs.

"President Nixon is proposing a policy without public support and without compassion for the elderly ill. And he is twisting national priorities out of shape in the process."

The Idaho senator also questioned the President's plans for an increase in the military budget by \$5 billion and a \$3 billion increase for the space program at a time when the war is over and we have no plans to send another man into space.

Buhl benefit set Monday

BUHL—The Buhl Rodeo Association will present a benefit show at 8 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Darlene Ford Slagel.

The performance will be in the Buhl High School auditorium. The show will feature Chuck Daniels and the

Nevada Gambler, Henry Fiscus and the Valley Boys, Cliff Haak and the Last Resorts; Floyd Brown and the Travelers; Johnny Fischer and the Sundowners and the Blue Tomorrow.

A special feature of the show will be a magician show starring Wayne McMurdie, Jerome.

It is expected that the Ford Sisters, a trio composed of Mrs. Slagel and her two sisters, Mrs. Glen Clark and Mrs. Denny Jones, will also perform. The Ford sisters have performed at many benefits and for church and civic functions.

Mrs. Slagel was stricken with multiple sclerosis over a year ago and is now confined to a wheel chair. She spent three weeks at the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise and is now residing at the Haral Nursing Home in Buhl until she is able to return to her home.

Mrs. Slagel has three children, David, Diane and Angela. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Ford, Buhl.

The use of the auditorium and a lighting crew were donated by the Buhl High School. Tickets will be available at the door.

Vandalism at Hailey

HAILEY—Vandals have broken a window at the Wood River Recreation Area concession stand, west of Hailey.

According to reports to the Blaine County Sheriff's office made Saturday morning by Bill Otterstein, Hailey, a piece of firewood had been thrown through the southeast window of the structure. Damage to the window has not yet been estimated.

Mother stricken

MRS. DARLENE SLA, shown with two of her three children, Diane and David, is expected to perform with her sisters during a benefit performance Monday night. The benefit for Mrs. Slagel, who was stricken with multiple sclerosis, is sponsored by the Buhl Rodeo Association.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, March 4, 1973

Influence seen for jr. college

Special to the Times-News
BOISE—A state board of education members said this week they thought junior colleges should eventually fall under the jurisdiction of the state board.

A. L. Alford Jr. said during the board's two-day session in Boise he thought greater state aid for the state's two junior colleges was desirable.

He said greater support of junior colleges should be made available as the funds were.

The two schools, College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College, currently receive 36 per cent state support for academic programs. The level of funding approved for the coming year by the Joint Finance, Appropriations Committee would raise the level to about 45 per cent, according to CSI president Dr. James Taylor.

21st Magic Valley gem show held in TF armory

TWIN FALLS—Rock hounds from throughout Magic Valley collected Saturday for the opening of the 21st annual Magic Valley Gem Club Show at the National Guard Armory.

The gem show, which will continue through today, featured statuary of Italian alabaster, inlaid birds and butterflies, samples of brilliantly faceted quartz and an award winning grapevine constructed by Warren and Helen Harper of Paul.

Emil and Clara Rosenau exhibited a complete "rock dinner," including onyx butter and cheese, coral licorice, Apache tear, olives, a petrified wood steak, hematite raisins, colite bread and an alabaster egg.

Harold O. Waggoner, gem

show chairman, said five dealers from the intermountain area have displays at the show, as well as many individual displays. Waggoner said several prizes are being given away, including an intricate inlaid coffee table top.

John Stanford, a Pocatello rock collector, was named general lapidary and sweepstakes prize winner in the show for a display of obsidian, Jasper and onyx stones cut in cabochon, a rounded, convex style of cutting (which does not involve faceting) such as used for tie holders and pins.

Stanford, an ISU student, said he has been collecting rocks for nearly four years. He said he spends all his spare time and money on the hobby.

"It's a great hobby," Stanford

said, "you don't have to kill anything to have fun out of it and when you're through you have something pretty to show for it."

Of particular beauty in Stanford's display was a series of Oregon Jasper pieces which resembled landscape paintings. The stones are called "picture rocks" by hobbyists. Stanford was particularly proud of a piece which he wore on his tie which resembles a sunset along coastal cliffs. He said he had bought the rough material from which the piece was cut for 50 cents.

"I used to have six different hobbies, now I've got one," Stanford said.

The gem show also featured a demonstration of faceting by Dr. Ellwood Rees, a physician at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Fifth in series

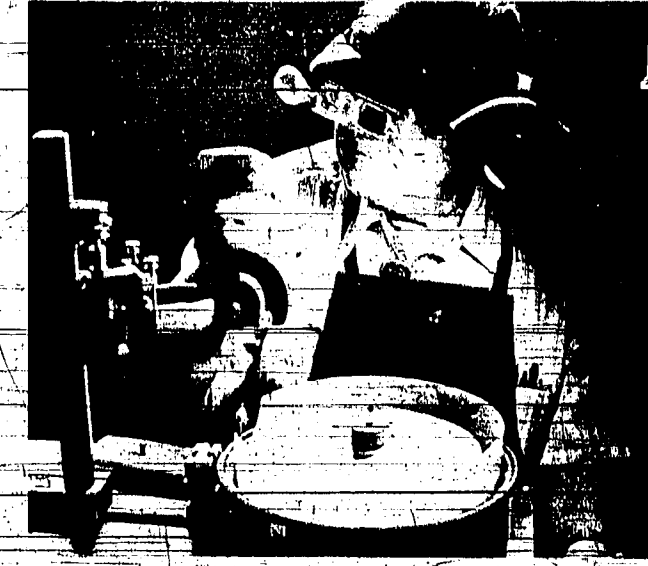
"The community has neither central domestic water nor a sewerage system. Domestic water is obtained from individual shallow wells, 20 feet to 80 feet deep; some households also use spring water. Sewage disposal is

Church rejects Nixon's plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Friday said congress should reject the President's proposal to raise the cost of Medicare to the elderly.

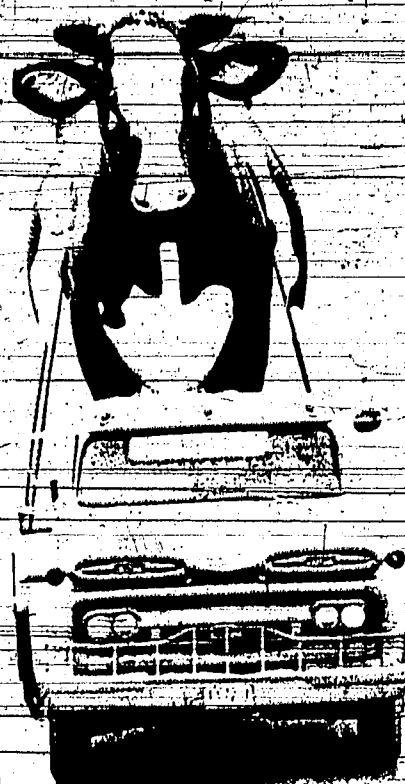
"In my view, the President's proposed Medicare cost increases — to be strapped on the backs of the elderly — are punitive and must be rejected," he said.

He said a recent Harris poll showed 92 per cent of the people surveyed opposed President Nixon's plan to increase Medicare costs.



Dr. Ellwood Rees checks faceting

Independent farmer on way out



Moo on wheels

TRAFFIC doesn't seem to bother the driver of this truck-and-trailer as he hauls this giant model of a cow to a food store where it is used as an attention getter for a dairy company in Omaha, Neb. (UPI)

Jerome agent tests cows for production

JEROME Fifteen area dairy herds averaged over 1.25 pounds of butterfat per cow per day during January.

The report from the office of Wilmer G. Priest, Jerome County extension agricultural agent, gave statistics from Guiding Line Dairy Herd Improvement Unit 2. There were 2,000 cows tested during the month according to Ben Russell, unit tester.

Herds in order of production number of cows, daily average pounds of milk, and daily average pounds of fat are:

Ron and Glen Taylor, Wendell, 69, 48.20, 1.78; Frank Houston, Jerome, 31, 41.0; George Cobb, Jerome, 31, 41.0; Westpoint Holsteins, Wendell, 55, 44.3, 1.58; Henry Reid, Jerome, 71, 43.2, 1.54; Lyla Anderson, Jerome 28, 43.49.

Sidney Van Zanten, Wendell,

30, 40.4, 1.34; Sam Severson, Jerome, 51, 38.8, 1.36; Gregory Black, Jerome, 6, 26.4, 1.35; Elvin Bohler, Jerome 85, 41.3, 1.32; Roger Freeman, Shoshone, 20, 35.4, 1.32.

Ralph Riley, Richfield, 64, 35.5, 1.30; Gail Williams, Jerome, 56, 34.8, 1.27; Gerald Powell, Jerome, 36, 35.4, 1.26; Archie Malone, Jerome, 74, 34.8, 1.25.

BENNETT'S TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT

1863 Addison Ave. E.

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th

TO ATTEND BENNETT'S TRI-ANNUAL TRADE SHOW IN SALT LAKE CITY

Phillips Auction Service

The following Holstein dairy herd will be sold at public auction located 335 North and 250 East of Rupert, Idaho.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

SALE TIME: 12:30 P.M.

45 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a good young set of dairy cattle. All cattle are coming with 2nd to 3rd calf. The herd test is 4, and the average milk is 29 to 40 pounds per day. This herd turned in over thirty thousand dollars last year. Production records to be given day of sale.

- 116 Cows, No. 1, 1972, bred back
- 1 Calves Dec. 26, 1972, bred back
- 27 2nd Calf Nov. 3, 1972, 1st Calf
- 1 Calves Nov. 7, 1972, bred back
- 22 Calves Oct. 16, 1972, bred back
- 16 Calves Nov. 17, 1972, bred back
- 16 Calves Jan. 16, 1973, bred back
- 54 Calves Sept. 16, 1972, bred back
- 9 Springers, 15 to 60 days, 1st Calf
- 10 Calves Dec. 6, 1972, bred back
- 35 Calves Dec. 28, 1972, bred back
- 12 Calves Oct. 12, 1972, bred back
- 20 Calves Sept. 48, 1972, bred back
- 63 Calves Dec. 16, 1972, bred back
- 31 Calves Dec. 5, 1972, bred back
- 21 Calves Oct. 21, 1972, bred back
- 21 Calves Oct. 14, 1972, bred back
- 28 Calves July 28, 1972, bred back
- 20 Calves July 15, 1972, bred back
- 25 Calves Nov. 23, 1972, bred back
- 20 Calves Oct. 9, 1972, bred back
- 16 Calves Jan. 11, 1973, bred back
- 29 Calves Nov. 2, 1972, bred back
- 43 Calves Nov. 30, 1972, bred back
- 17 Calves Sept. 24, 1972, bred back
- 46 Calves Nov. 3, 1972, bred back
- 23 Calves Sept. 17, 1972, bred back
- 6 2nd Calves Jan. 16, 1973, open
- 40 Calves Oct. 29, 1972, bred back
- 31 Calves Dec. 15, 1972, bred back
- 11 Calves Feb. 15, 1973, open
- 7 Calves Feb. 3, 1973, open
- 21 Calves Nov. 4, 1972, bred back
- Red Tag = 9 Calves Dec. 7, 1972, bred back
- 32 Calves Nov. 30, 1972, bred back
- 48 Springers
- 32 Calves Nov. 17, 1972, bred back
- 15 Springers
- 11 Springers
- 4 Springers
- 2 Springers
- 8 Springers
- 6 Springers
- 13 Springers

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner — **TED ROBBINS**

Bill Estes
Declo-654-6944

AUCTIONEERS:
Gaylord Phillips
Barley-678-7859

Orvil Sears
Elba-638-4313

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS The market was steady to strong at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday, with instances of prices 25 cents to 1.00 higher.

Good to high choice steers 41.50-43.00; standard to low good 38.00-41.00; utility steers 36.00-41.00; good to choice heifers 40.00-42.50; standard to low good heifers 36.00-40.00; utility heifers 34.00-37.00; commercial and standard cows 32.00-35.00; utility cows 31.00-34.00; canners and cutters 25.00-31.00; commercial bulls 36.00-39.00; utility bulls 33.00-37.00; high bulls 33.00-35.00.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers 45.00-52.00; light feeder steers 44.00-51.25; common quality steers 41.00-48.00; Holstein steers 39.00-51.00; poorer grade steers 36.00-40.00; heavy feeder heifers 39.00-46.00; light feeder heifers 38.00-52.75; common heifers 40.00-43.00; steer calves 58.00-75.00; common quality steer calves 48.00-55.00; heifer calves 50.00-63.00; weaners 48.00-56.00; feeder cows 27.50-50.

Sellers with average weights and prices:

Feeder steers Salmon River Hereford Ranch, Challis, 468, 65.50; Ted Sundmeyer, Buhl, 476, 61.25, 554, 58.20; Bud Nelson, Challis, 565, 59.50, 612, 57.00; Richard Quesnell, Murtaugh, 505, 59.00. Ellis and

Life Fuller, Twin Falls, 502, 59.50, 577, 57.00, 538, 56.00, 680, 53.25; Billy Williams, Twin Falls, 537, 58.30, 538, 58.00, 623, 51.40, 672, 54.00, 780, 62.60. Emil Paul, Gooding, 558, 50.30.

Tuition Enterprise, Twin Falls, 563, 57.50; Carl and Jim Hendrix, Buhl, 509, 56.85, 676, 51.60; Klein, Nab, Buhl, 559, 55.50; Albert Lemming, Buhl, 624, 55.75; George Mendenhall, Hazelton, 659, 54.40, 713, 52.80, 791, 49.40; John Christ, Rupert, 663, 54.00; Wilbur Ulrich, Twin Falls, 684, 53.10; John Pool, Hazelton, 690, 50.40.

Feeder heifers — Bud Nelson, Challis, 523, 52.75, 558, 50.50; Denzel Larsen, Jerome, 396, 52.75-534, 32.20, 588, 50.75; Emil Pauls, Gooding, 465, 62.75; Carl and Jim Hendrix, Buhl, 478, 52.50; Neal Stuegemier, Buhl, 605, 50.75; Richard Quesnell, Murtaugh, 540, 60.60, 478, 48.50.

H. H. Kohntopp, Filer, 550, 49.00; Floyd Hartman, Twin Falls, 705, 43.00.

Holstein steers — Willard Thune, Filer, 604, 60.00, 542, 50.00; Elden Stutzman, Buhl, 687, 47.50, 753, 45.70; Floyd Hartman, Twin Falls, 621, 46.75, 446, 52.70.

1985 to include two different, distinct groups. One group, they said, will contain independent farmers selling crops like wheat, corn and soybeans on an open market, more or less as they do today although farms will be fewer and larger.

Even those farms, however, will not be as completely separate from other parts of the food industry as in the past, the economists said. In some cases, growers could operate under a system of contracting ahead with purchasers before crops are produced.

Mainly and Reimund said a second portion of the "farm-production sector" of the food industry in 1985 would operate as a closely-

coordinated segment of a production-processing-distribution chain.

Virtually all feeding of beef cattle, for instance, will be done under tightly-knit, industrialized arrangements in which the feeder operates as one unit in a team including slaughter operators, the economists predicted.

Hog production, in which 99 per cent of the output now comes from family farms, may also move toward a "more industrialized production-marketing system", if technical problems of large-scale hog production can be solved; the specialists added.

Mainly and Reimund said by 1985, it seems possible that most milk and other dairy

products will be supplied by cooperatives, selling their own branded products, or marketing under long-term contracts with corporations.

"In summary, the food system — and especially a significant part of the production sector — will not only more closely resemble other economic sectors by 1985, but it will be a more fully integrated part of the general economy," Mainly and Reimund said.

They predicted that by 1985, the food scene will be dominated by a group of "broadly diversified... merchandising organizations" producing both food and nonfood items.

Coyotes kill 835,000 sheep

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — One reason Nevada's sheep industry is declining is that the number of coyotes is increasing, according to testimony before the Senate Finance Committee.

John Humphrey, an official of the state sheep inspection program, said sheep totals have been reduced to 165,000 from a high of one million.

He said a main reason was due to the growing number of coyotes which roam the ranges killing lambs.

The population of coyotes was estimated at between 50,000 and 100,000 — Humphrey and other

officials are asking for a state appropriation to increase the predator-control budget to five million dollars.

Cattlemen are starting to worry about coyotes, too.

Sen. Warren Monore, D-Elko, said the cowboys are out with their guns and traps.

Shoapman said the executive order of President Nixon not to use poison has led to an increase in coyotes.

Sen. Eloyd Lamb, D-Las Vegas, also supported efforts to provide more manpower. He directed that new budgets be drafted to ensure that more

manpower will be provided to keep the numbers of coyotes down.

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Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Offerings moderate, demand good. Market range: russets washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 800 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 6.00-6.50; 6.15-6.2; none, 10 oz. min., 5.00-5.50; non-size A, 3.00-5.50; U.S. No. 2, mostly 4.00; 50 lb. cartons, evt basis, 80-100s, 8.00-8.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 7.00-7.50; non-size A, 6.00-6.50.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Offerings light; demand exceeds available supply, market stronger, 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 10.00; 2 1/2-3 in., mostly 9.00-9.50; whites 3 in. and larger, none; 1 1/2 in., none.

Wholesale Weaver Scales Dealers Welcome

RED'S Trading Post

216 Shoshone St. - 50

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

MASON FARM AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

TRACTORS

Ford 801 diesel tractor, with Select-a-speed oil in good condition, hydraulic outlets, has good rubber.

John Deere 50 tractor, in good condition, with good rubber.

Set of 12-28 duals, with spud nuts, good rubber.

3 hydraulic rams

BALER AND OTHER FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 214-T P.T.O. baler, twine tie, works real good — John Deere 4 row unit planter on bar, 3 P.H., has both bean and beet plates — John Deere, 9 ft. tandem disc, on rubber, has cutaways in front — Massey Ferguson 2 bottom automatic 2 way roll over plow — Case 16 hole grain drill, with steel boxes, (seeder attachment), on steel — John Deere 4 row bean cutter — 2 1/2 in. tool bar with 3 P.H., 5 V-sled corrugators — Massey Ferguson 3 bar rear cultivator, 3 P.H., with tools — 10 ft. corrugate opener, 3 P.H., P.T.O. — Western 24 in. rotary ditcher, P.T.O. and 3 P.H. — Kirchner double wing ditcher, 6 ft. 3 P.H. — John Deere No. 5, 7 ft. mower — Deere 4 bar chariot type side rake

3 sections of wood-harrow with folding drawbar — 3 sections steel harrow — John Deere 2 bottom 2 way plow — John Deere 60 bu. manure spreader, on rubber — New Idea manure spreader — IHC 4 wheeled wagon and rack, rubber tires — Disc feed ditch cleaner — 3 P.H. feed carrier

1969 Hoarf 3 or 4 row boat lifter loader like new, used one season, 3-row speedy topsaver, excellent condition — Gehl corn chopper, single row with hay head, P.T.O. drive — 14 ft. tandem disc on rubber, cutaways in front, hydraulic ram mount — 1950 Ford 2 ton truck, 4 speed, and 2 in good condition — Massey Ferguson 6-row 3 bar cultivator with 3 P.H.

PICKUP STOCK RACK AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Slide in pickup stock rack, wide pickup, real good — Gas barrel and pump — Butane weed burner, head and hose — Hay slip and panels — Skill saw — Pipe cutters — Gas pump — Weed sprayer — P.T.O. pump and hand guns — Dairy scales — Hand saws — Hedge trimmer — Sledge hammer — Scoops — Forks — Silage forks — Shovels — Garden tools — Spud hillers — Lots of cultivator or tools, shanks, knives and clamps — 10 gal. of S.A.E. motor oil.

2, 1971 "440" TNT Ski-Doo 18" Track

TERMS: CASH

CHARLES J. MASON, Owner

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS:

JOHN WERT Wendell
BOYD ELMERS Kimberly
D. BILL MOBLEY Jerome
DAYNE CLARK Paul
JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome

CLERK: L.W. Messersmith, Twin Falls

Times-News — Art Printing

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley, advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MARCH 5
BIL STOMBAUGH
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 5
WILLARD McMillan
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Harold Klegg & Joe Duffek

MARCH 6
TED ROBBINS DAIRY SALE
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes, Orvil Sears

MARCH 6
E. W. JOHNSON ESTATE
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 6
CHARLES J. MASON
Advertisement: March 4
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 7
VIRGIL CLAIBORN ESTATE
Advertisement: March 5
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 8
RALPH MORRIS HOWARD MRS. PAUL MAH
Advertisement: March 6
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 8
LOUIS JOHNSON
Advertisement: March 6
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 8
VERNAL PETERSON
Advertisement: March 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 9
NICK HARDMAN
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Keyes Wall & Dan Patterson

MARCH 9
J. J. STORY ESTATE
Advertisement: March 7
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 10
RAY & RUTH TIPTON
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 10
BOYD & ELIZABETH GRAVES
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 10
REINHOLD A. WIEST
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 12
BOYD CHAMBERLAIN
Advertisement: March 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 13
L. G. MUNN
Advertisement: March 11
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 13
KEN PATTERSON
Advertisement: March 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 14
HAROLD W. NELSON
Advertisement: March 12
Auctioneers: Wirt Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

Dry bean purchase offer told

STOCKTON, Calif. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Feb. 26 an offer to buy 8.15 million pounds of dry edible beans.

The beans will be for use in school lunch and needy family programs. Purchases will be financed with Public Law 320 funds.

The beans, for shipment April 1 to 30, are to be packed with 5.49 million pounds in two-pound packages and 2.65 million pounds in 25-pound bags.

Offers, submitted by mail, must be received March 9 in the Program Analysis Group, Grain Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 6525 Belcrest Rd., Hyattsville, Md. 20782. Telephone: 301-316-8845.

Acceptances will be made no later than March 16.

In California dealer shipper markets Feb. 27 Bean Market News listed trading conditions and market values as under the influence of the California tax

assessment, date March 1. Higher prices for both baby limas and blackeyes were quoted.

Baby limas gained 25-35 cents at 15.35-15.50; large limas prices held steady at 28.50-29.00. Blackeyes, ranged 25 cents higher at 14.25-14.50 with most quotations at 14.25. Beans slightly below U.S. No. 1 quality were quoted at 13.75-14.00. Lower quality beans suitable for packaging were 13.25-13.50.

Prices for pinks held steady at 12.75-13.00. Some canner interest was evident. Idaho brown pinks delivered by truck to California destinations were quoted at 12.75-12.75.

Squall whites held unchanged at 16.00-16.25. Grower holding and a narrow demand continued.

Michigan pea beans delivered by rail were 11.50-11.60. Light red kidney prices were unchanged at 26.00-27.00, trading and demand were limited.

Garbanzo prices reflected a slight change. Canning quality garbanzo prices reflected a slight change. Canning quality packaging quality at 25.25-25.50.



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Growing bubble

BELIEVED LARGEST air supported structure of its type in world, bubble shaped edifice near Dallas, Tex., provides shelter for 25,000 tomato plants. Inflatable vinyl greenhouse covers an acre and a quarter of land and firm owning it, Hydroponic Farms, Inc., plans to produce 1.5 million tomatoes yearly through hydroponic culture. (UPI)

California tax affecting bean markets in West; trading slow

DENVER, Colo. — The Rocky Mountain Bean Market News for Feb. 21 reports that a major factor in lessening trade demands is the annual California inventory tax assessed Feb. 20.

The U.S.D.A. Agricultural Marketing Service publication listed Idaho trading in pintos as slowed up 9-15-9-75. Demand for Idaho seed expanded, but sales were extremely slow. In Idaho great northern trade there was some export business early in the week, but trading was too slow to establish a selling price. Dealers figure values at mostly 15.00 and strong.

Idaho had light trading of

pinks at 11.75-11.85 with trade demand steady but slow. Dealers in Idaho reds reported almost no sales but estimated values at 12.25. Washington sold pinks at 11.75.

In grower prices, both Idaho small reds and pinks were steady 15 at 10.00. Grower sales were slow on reds and slow but adequate on pinks. Trade

demand for reds is almost nil with demand for pinks slow but steady.

Dealer selling prices for carlot and trucklot in 100 pound bags U.S. No. 1, cleaned and bagged are for the week of Feb. 20, the week of Feb. 13, and last year.

Pintos Colorado, northern missing; Washington 9.35-9.40 9.50-9.75, 9.50-9.75, 11.65-11.75, 9.35 nominal.

Idaho southern 9.65-9.75, 9.60-9.75, 11.65-11.75; Nebraska, western, 9.50, 9.50, 11.65-11.75; Wyoming, eastern, 9.50, 9.50.

11.05-11.75; Wyoming, northern, 9.25-9.35, 9.25-9.50, 11.40-11.50; Montana, southern, 9.25-9.35, 9.25-9.50, 11.40-11.50; North Dakota, 8.75-9.00, 8.75-9.00.

11.05-11.75; Washington 9.35-9.40 9.50-9.75, 9.50-9.75, 11.65-11.75, 9.35 nominal.

Predator teaching required

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — A Harper, Ore., rancher says there is a need to educate city folks on predator damage on public and private rangelands.

Chancee Steele said during a Bureau of Land Management program at Treasure Valley Community College, "City people need to be educated about actual damage coyotes are doing to deer, antelope and wild birds."

BLM personnel presented information during the session on present and future use of government lands. George Guir, BLM Vale District manager, said the district administers 4.6 million acres, and it is trying to determine a comprehensive land use plan. He said the local economy is based on agriculture, industry and recreation, and the plan would include these areas.

The watershed along Lake Owyhee was discussed, and Jack Fisher, a Nyssa, Ore., business man, said it was in danger.

Gem bean support reported

DENVER, Colo. — Price support activity through Jan. 31 was listed by the Bean Market News for Idaho counties producing dry edible beans for the 1972 crop.

Quantities listed are 100 pound bags in three categories: put-under loan, repayments and outstanding.

Bingham, 130, missing, 130; Canyon, 8,276; missing, 8,276; Cassia, 24,112; missing, 23,457; Elmore, 12,769; missing, 12,769; Gooding, 6,778, 271, 2,507; Jerome, 27,292, 1,305, 25,987; Lincoln, 1,037; missing, 1,037; Minidoka, 10,753, 1,423, 9,350; Owyhee, 807; missing, 807; Twin Falls, 129,251, 4,248, 125,003; total, 222,195, 7,502, 214,203.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located from the Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile west and 1 1/4 miles south.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1973
Starting time 11:30 A.M. Lunch At the Cookshack

TRACTORS

Farmall 706 diesel tractor in good condition, wide front, power steering, torque amplifier, dual remote controls, live 540 rpm PTO, 3 point hitch and rear good rubber.
Oliver 555 Gas tractor in good condition, live PTO, power steering, wide front, 3 point hitch, good rubber.
Farmall Super C tractor runs good, single front good rubber.
Farmall Super M tractor runs good, single front good rubber.
Farmall M tractor runs good, single front good rubber.
Farmall H tractor runs good, single front good rubber.
5 IHC front weights.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS

1960 Dodge 2 ton truck, runs good, V8 engine, 3 speed, equipped with a good 14 grain bed. 1958 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, runs good, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 2 speed, 825/20 rubber, and equipped with a 14 grain bed. 1963 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup in good condition, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wheel base, good rubber. 1958 IHC 1 ton pickup in good condition, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wheel base, good rubber.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC 57' string tie hay baler in excellent condition, PTO drive. IHC No. 100 7' dynamometer mower with 3 pt hitch. IHC No. 5 5 bar grain conditioner on dual rubber. Graves baled hay loader with wire hookup.

BEET AND BEAN EQUIPMENT

IHC 16 bean special combine in good condition, engine driven.
Oliver Superior 4 row box bean drill, shoe type, 3 pt hitch.
IHC beet and bean cultivator complete for C.
IHC No. 401 4 row bean cutter.

CORN EQUIPMENT

Gehl 2 row corn chopper in excellent condition, PTO driven.
IHC 4 row corn planter on rubber, 3 point hitch, has been changed over from beans & beets.
Oliver trailer sprayer with adjustable wheels, Barreks beams, handgun gauges, corn drop beams, and a John Deere pump. IHC spud and corn cultivator for H or M. Old Gehl chopper with LeRoy engine for parts only.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1972 IHC 370 12 wheel disc on rubber, cut puts front solid behind extra heavy duty discs. IHC hood duty No. 642 3 bottom 2 way plow, front beams, gauge wheel, collars, throw away shears, 3 pt hitch, this unit can have the 4th bottom added.
Kewanee 10' roller harrow on rubber.
5 row row spring shank corrugator mounted on 12 x 22" solid tool bar and 3 pt hitch.
2 3 section wooden harrows and drawbars.
Holt 6' tractor blade, 3 pt hitch.
Chaffin double wing Hangan hydraulic ditcher with 3 pt hitch.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

IHC 16 hole grain drill on rubber with metal box, veebar attachment, double disc, foot boards, double power lift. IHC hydraulic manure loader for H or M. 8 x 14 machinery trailer on truck frame and dual tires, lift bed. 2 New Idea 12A tractor manure spreaders on rubber. Mayrath 16 x 4 grain auger with 1 horse electric motor. Oliver 10' fertilizer spreader on rubber. Good 2 row stock trailer on rubber. Antline 4 wheel wooden wheel box wagon, complete, has been used the past few years for potatoes.
Several pieces of horse machinery.

FEED AND MISCELLANEOUS

Approximately 150 bushel of 3 way mixed grain — 200 bales of straw.
Farmall 180 amp electric welder and helmet. 3 IHC 2 way hydraulic rams. Real good stock saddle. 2 24" x 26" and 2 24" x 28" — 35 — 72 plastic explosion tubes. 50' cable. Battery and electric tanks. Grinding stone. Battery charger. Some hand tools. 90 lb anvil. Dehlander. Set of saws. Tractor umbrella. Jacks. Pitchforks and shovels. 12 7' round posts. Windows and doors. Double tires and single tires. Other misc. articles.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Another opportunity for you to buy good late model equipment at auction prices. Plan now to be at their auction.

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Indians clash at old site

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — It was here along the banks of Wounded Knee Creek that the American Indians clashed for the last time with the U.S. Cavalry.

It was also here late Tuesday night that between 200 and 300 Indians stormed the Wounded Knee Trading Post, took 11 hostages, arms, ammunition and artifacts in what they say will be their last show down.

Eighty three years ago it was different. No one yet is sure how many died in the snowy winter weather that Dec. 29th day, when guns of the U.S. 7th Cavalry — Gen. George Armstrong Custer's old command — opened fire on an encampment of 106 Sioux warriors and 250 women and children.

Events leading up to the "massacre of 1890" apparently began during the summer months when the "Messiah craze" spread through the Sioux reservation. Spiritual leaders told their followers that if they performed "the ghost dance" and wore "ghost shirts" they would be impervious to the white man's bullets, the soldiers and settlers would be helpless and the days of the wild buffalo herds would return.

Jaycees at Gooding name aides

GOODING — New officers for the Gooding Jaycees were elected Thursday night.

Bill Canine was elected president and Ronald Wahlstrom, vice president. Others include Mike Bean, secretary, and Scott Nafauld, treasurer. Directors are Dave Smith and Gilbert Schmidt. Phillip Thomas, past president, will serve as state director.

Grant for Challis port

CHALLIS — The Federal Aviation Administration has awarded a grant of \$115,024 to the Challis Municipal Airport.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, made the announcement Thursday.

Work to be done on the Challis airport includes land acquisition, extension and marking of runway, construction and marking of connecting taxiways and installation of fencing.

Hansen said the FAA also awarded a grant of \$301,180 to the Boise Air Terminal.

New house parents

NEW HOUSE PARENTS for Harbor House of Magic Valley, Ann and Dan McConnell, discuss plans for new programs with Mrs. Murray Bates, right. Mrs. Bates is the newly elected chairman of the board of directors for the foster home facility. Now in a new building, the home is expanding into many new projects and programs.

Twin Falls Harbor House has new house parents

TWIN FALLS — New house parents at Harbor House of Magic Valley are now in charge of the temporary foster home facility.

Ann and Dan McConnell, formerly of Quincy, Wash., have been appointed by the Harbor House board of directors to direct the facility. Dan has a degree in education and Ann a degree in psychology and the two will be able to meet all requirements of the state licensing program, says Mrs. Murray Bates, chairman of the board.

Mrs. Bates who was elected chairman in a recent board meeting, said there is an entire new program at Harbor House as a result of licensing of the new building with the Department of Social Rehabilitation Services. Under this program the home can care for dependent children on a temporary basis and receive revenue for the children's care.

Because of the state program foster parents must be able to qualify for tutor work and counseling.

Mrs. Bates said the board will be ready to let bids by early summer for completion of the basement area of the new home.

Included will be three bedrooms, two baths and a large recreation area and work shop.

As a result of the new building, additional programs will be possible. Mrs. Bates

said the Harbor House parents are asking for contributions in camping equipment, outdoor sports items such as baseball and basketball items for the recreation programs. With summer coming, she said, the house especially needs sleeping bags and other camping items so the foster children will have an opportunity to take part in overnight outdoor trips.

Plans call for refinishing an old garage for use in ceramics and pottery work. Other activities will include use of the Presbyterian Church gymnasium and the new Y-M-C-A swimming pool.

In Quincy, Wash., Dan worked in the child development center, largely with migrant children while Ann was involved in the community center as coordinator and director of the center.

Briefs

SHOSHONE — The Purple Sage Cowbelles will have a no-host luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Mathman Cafe March 10. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

JEROME — Jerome senior citizens will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Heritage Home. Russell Dille and Lennie Malone will play country and western music.

Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish.

Tentative budget set by Wendell City Council

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell City Council set a tentative budget of \$420,022 Thursday night.

This compares with a \$310,790 budget for last year of which \$144,789 was actually spent. Spending dropped when plans for a major water and sewer program had to be delayed until this year.

In the general fund \$49,550 is budgeted, as compared to \$37,424 actually spent last year. Increases were due to wages, equipment and insurance costs. City Clerk Gwen Collett said. A special fire department fund is budgeted at \$1,051 this year compared with \$3,433 spent last year. The street fund also increased with the budget set at \$29,919 compared to \$19,000. The library has \$2,323 this year compared to \$1,640 last year.

Parks and recreation department funding shows a sizeable increase due to the installation of a new sprinkling system. The council budgeted \$7,022 this year compared to \$1,208 spent last year. The McGinnis park will require \$61,681 compared to only \$9,218 last year.

Irrigation this year has \$13,645 compared to \$9,040 last year. This increase is due to higher price of pipe and new piping planned in several parts of the city.

The sanitation department

decreased this year with \$8,834 this year compared to \$54,330 budgeted compared to \$19,960 spent in 1972. The city plans to spend a year ago. Last year's major sewer enlargement and budget included a major new tank and pipes for a city payment on a garbage truck well with the increased funds. Waterworks and sewer shows a large increase with \$247,584 March 22 at 8 p.m.

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Wins award

HIGHEST PERCENTAGE Increase in commercial sales in the nation for 1972 earned Vern Schutte and Sons, Bechtel, Great Co. representatives a plaque. Jim Schutte, above, displays plaque. One of the factors in the award winning is the commercial potato storage building designed by the Twin Falls firm.

Rotary engine meets standards

DETROIT (UPI) — A Japanese Agency (EPA) Thursday announced that the Mazda completed a 50,000-mile test that showed it meets U.S. automobile hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions standards. The test was conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Japanese Ministry of Transport. The Mazda 626, a four-cylinder rotary engine, was tested on a closed-loop, constant speed cycle. The test results showed that the Mazda 626 met the EPA's 1975 standards for hydrocarbon emissions (0.15 grams per mile) and carbon monoxide emissions (1.5 grams per mile). The Mazda 626 also met the EPA's 1975 standards for nitrogen oxide emissions (0.15 grams per mile). The Mazda 626 is the first Japanese car to meet the EPA's 1975 standards. The Mazda 626 is a four-cylinder rotary engine. It has a displacement of 1,318 cc. It has a maximum power output of 110 hp at 5,000 rpm. It has a maximum torque output of 10.5 lb-ft at 3,000 rpm. The Mazda 626 is a front-wheel drive car. It has a four-speed manual transmission. It has a fuel economy of 24 mpg city and 32 mpg highway. The Mazda 626 is a mid-size car. It is 178 inches long, 66 inches wide, and 56 inches high. It has a curb weight of 3,000 lbs. The Mazda 626 is available in two trim levels: Standard and Sport. The Standard trim level is priced at \$12,995. The Sport trim level is priced at \$14,995. The Mazda 626 is available at Mazda dealerships in the United States.

Beetle loses to Opel

BONN (UPI) — The Volkswagen is no longer king of the road in its native Germany. Rising affluence and a taste for bigger, fancier cars finally overtook Volkswagen on its home soil in 1972, as it has been doing abroad for several years, and knocked it into second place among best-selling new cars. The new sales champ has American money behind it. It is the Opel, a product of General Motors' West German subsidiary, Adam Opel A.G. Figures just published by the Federal Motor Vehicle Registration Office shows Opels outsold Volkswagens last year in Germany by 156,189 to 149,000. This comes a break in one of the longest running trends of postwar Germany. Volkswagen, led by its compact "Beetle" model, had been No. 1 in the hearts of German car buyers in every postwar year until now. It came to be a symbol of German economic miracle.

The new figures show German car buyers are getting more cosmopolitan, with more and more buying imported French, Italian and Japanese autos. Volkswagen chief Rudolf Leiding said the company sold 1.8 million cars worldwide in the first 10 months of 1973, down 100,000 from the corresponding period of 1972. Rudolf Greulich, a Volkswagen board member, blamed the slump in the firm's fortunes to develop and market new models instead of making improvements in the familiar old "Beetle" chassis. The best-selling foreign car in Germany for 1972 again was France's Renault with 147,372 models sold. Other favorites were Chrysler-Simca, Peugeot and Citroen. Industry officials in particular noted the growing popularity of Japanese cars. Registrations of Honda's Nissan Motors' autos and Toyotas vaulted from 1,940 in 1971 to 7,964 in 1972.

But if you take the pressure off them, they'll relax their efforts," he said. "They can't meet the standards with the present piston engines. But once they perfect the rotary engine, they'll meet standards." Brown pointed out the auto-makers have been moving slowly on alternate power sources because they have huge investments in present tooling and machine equipment. A significant fact in the way the Mazda meets the standards is its use of a thermal reactor emission-control system to replace what would otherwise be exhaust headers or manifold on present piston engines. It has no moveable parts and shows little deterioration over long periods. The U.S. automakers have pinned their hopes of meeting federal standards on catalytic converters which use platinum or platinum catalysts to convert harmful emissions to harmless gases. Emission-control equipment on present models have hurt mileage and equipment life, but the future is expected to take even a further toll in fuel economy. The speed transmission, Mazda, on the other hand, had no appreciable fuel penalty and is set between 18 and 21 miles per gallon with a manual, four-speed transmission.

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Motel College Shop - Wendell	9:50 AM	8:20 AM
Jr. High School - Gooding	10:15 AM	8:45 AM

Wednesday is Women's Day

Business

UP buys grain cars

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad announced today it has increased 1973 capital expenditures by an additional \$12 million for hopper cars to carry grain. The additional expenditure makes a total investment for the railroad this year of \$139 million. U. P. President John C. Kenefick said the bulk of the extra investment will go for 600 new, 100-ton covered hopper cars for transportation of grain throughout the railroad's territory. Wheat growers have complained they haven't been able to ship their crops to market because of a shortage of rail cars. The rail executive said the company's original budget called for the purchase of 400 of the giant hopper cars in 1973. The railroad will now buy 1,000 of the special cars used in the grain trade. Kenefick said the remainder of the increase will be spent on 20 additional 3,000 horsepower diesel-electric locomotives and eight 70-ton box cars. The increase makes a total of 80 locomotives the railroad will add to its fleet this year.

Boise firm elects man

BOISE (UPI) — James S. Garrison, Boise, has been elected vice president of Boise Cascade Corp. Garrison, who is responsible for personnel and administration, joined the company in 1968 as Director of Personnel Development. Prior to joining Boise Cascade, he was assistant professor of management and organization at the University of Washington.

IF N plant lays off 15

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Forty-five of the 650 employees working at the Argonne National Laboratory at Idaho Falls have been released in a lay-off action as part of a move to adjust to changing national requirements in the Atomic Energy Commission program to improve operations. The AEC announced Feb. 14 the work force would be reduced, but the reductions were not to be taken as indicating any lessening need in the liquid metal fast breeder reactor program for continued involvement from Argonne National Laboratory.

Dividend declared

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boise Cascade Corp. Board of Directors has declared a 75-cent first quarter dividend per share on the company's \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A.

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COME IN AND MEET OUR MAN IN GOLD, Larry Fullmer, Store Director!

HOT DOGS	AMALOU'S All Meat 1 lb.	88 ^c
SMOKEES	AMALOU STAR 17oz. Package	88 ^c
CHIP MEATS	ALBERTSON'S 1 lb. Variety 3oz. Pkg.	37 ^c
BEAR CLAWS	Bakery Fresh!	12 For 98 ^c
PULL APARTS	Cinnamon	2 For 78 ^c
ICE MILK	ALBERTSON'S Scrumptious!	2 Gallon Carton 2 ³⁵
SOFT MARGARINE	ALBERTSON'S 1-Lb. Pkg.	3 for \$1
AWAKE DINNERS	ANY SIZE 5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	5 for \$1
GERBERS	Strained Baby Food	12 ^c
ROYAL	Catalin 3oz. Pkg.	10 For \$1
HAMBURGER HELPER	Patented 10oz. Pkg. 1/2 lb. Beef, 1/2 lb. Cheese, 1/2 lb. Macaroni & Sauce	56 ^c

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Gooding claims third cage title in row

Senators' overtime punch tips Jerome

Bill Conrad and Ron Wilde provided the overtime points Saturday night as the Gooding Senators collected their third straight district 4 A-2 basketball title by nipping the Jerome Tigers 50-48.

The Senators, who were forced into extra session by Jerome's torrid shooting 45-70 victory Friday night, won the only berth in the state playoffs and are slated to meet the fifth district runner-up in opening action Thursday.

Conrad provided six of Gooding's closing nine points and Wilde got the other three as the two teams battled almost evenly throughout the night. But a big plus for Gooding was the calm, outside generalship of Doyle Rogers gave the Senators a combination of poise and poise, grabbing half court pressure defense by the Tigers. The press unsettled the Senators on several occasions and caused turnovers. But the veteran Rogers saved what could have been a devastating maneuver by Jerome.

In the end it was Jerome that had to catch Gooding and did it with two free throws from Rich Watson (with 50 seconds left) and one by Logan Parker (with 16 seconds to play). Gooding, which ran into three turnovers while trying to sit on the ball and the lead from the 14-17 mark, had the last shot but it bounced away.

In overtime, Conrad opened with a free throw and on its next

possession Gooding used a four-pass sequence to get the ball to Wilde all along under the bucket.

The time wasted down to 26 seconds before Wilde hit a free throw to send Gooding up 50-48 and Parker's closing Jerome bucket 11 seconds later hardly mattered.

Jerome, which hit a fantastic 22 of 30 in the first half Friday night, looked for a second like it was going to have something similar. Stan Walters hit his first shot and Watson drilled his first two from sidecourt. The Tigers also appeared to have Gooding reeling under a fast break but Gooding then steadied.

The Senators, after a 10-10 tie, moved off on the good early shooting of Larson and early in the second period he hit two straight off the baseline for a 22-15 Senator advantage.

Jerome, playing its third straight night, refused to wilt, however, and came back in the closing minute on points by John Donkersloot, Walters and Parker for a 24-26 standoff. Three ties opened the second half before Jerome moved ahead on Watson's bucket — but never more than three points. That went to four as Roger Clubb opened the last period but Rogers, Larsen and Larry Patterson then hit the next five points. Parker's two free throws with 5:02 to play gave Jerome its last lead. Wilde replied for Gooding and Conrad came up

with two free throws with 2:17. He also made it 46-43 with 1:17 showing of the clock before Watson and Parker forced the overtime.

In Friday night's action, Jerome totally dominated the Senators on both offense and defense from the very beginning of the game, taking a 9-2 lead before the Gooding offense could get started. Then it was 19-12.

Behind the outside shooting of 6'5" sophomore John Donkersloot and senior guard Logan Parker, the Tigers buried Gooding with a 30 point quarter. Though Jerome threw a balanced scoring attack at the Senators, Donkersloot and Parker led the onslaught with 18 points, 10 and eight respectively in the quarter.

The Tiger offense cooled somewhat in the second quarter but the defense still wouldn't allow the Senators to open up. Jerome kept their lead around 10 to 12 points, scoring 17 against Gooding's 15 in the second period.

Parker and Donkersloot kept the momentum through the period as the senior totaled 15 for the half and the sophomore 14, all from the field. Juniors Gene Larson and Dan Jones kept Gooding in the half by hitting for nine and 10 points respectively. Score at the half was Jerome 47, Gooding 22.

In the third quarter, Roger Clubb and Stan Walters took over for Jerome as they hit for a total of 14. But with a little more than three minutes to go in the period Gooding turned it on and outscored Jerome 10-2, pulling within five points in about a minute and a half. But Clubb and Walters took over again as they searched the nets for seven points in less than a minute.

In the fourth quarter, Rich Watson got in the act hitting three from the outside, and Walters put the game out of reach for Gooding by hitting two quick ones from underneath to put the Tigers up by 14.

With 3:38 left, Gooding cleared its bench being 16 points down. In the last three minutes the subs traded baskets and fouls with the final buzzer.

Gooding 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Totals

Points	22	15	17	15	69
Rebounds	12	14	18	10	54
Assists	10	8	12	10	40
Steals	5	4	6	4	19
Fouls	15	12	10	10	47
Shots Made	10	8	12	10	40
Shots Attempted	22	18	20	18	78
Free Throws Made	2	5	5	2	14
Free Throws Attempted	4	10	8	4	26

Jerome 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Totals

Points	18	22	17	15	72
Rebounds	10	12	14	10	46
Assists	8	10	12	10	40
Steals	4	6	8	4	22
Fouls	12	10	10	10	42
Shots Made	8	10	12	10	40
Shots Attempted	18	20	22	18	78
Free Throws Made	2	2	3	2	9
Free Throws Attempted	4	4	6	4	18

Utah shocks BYU in year's finale

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Junior Eddie Trail scored 19 points, all in the second half, Saturday to lead the Utes to an 86-71 Western Athletic Conference upset win over Brigham Young University.

Trail was joined by four others in double figures in "knocking" BYU's already slim hopes for a WAC title. The Cougars received another blow earlier in the week when because of an ineligible player they were ruled out of the NCAA playoffs.

Utah fell behind 11-6 in the opening minutes but put on a full-court press for the rest of

the game and took control for good in the second half.

Trail penetrated BYU's zone defense with ease in the second half, making most of his scores on layups. Charles Menatti hit 16 points, Mike Sojourner got 15 Ty Medley 14 and Luther Burden 12 to help the Utes in a surprisingly easy win. Menatti, Sojourner and Burden are freshmen.

Yugoslavian Olympian Kresimir Cosic, the Cougars' ineligible player, was high for the visitors with 19 points. Belmont Anderson had 15.

Utah avoided its first 20-game losing season with the victory, finishing 8-19 and 4-10 in the WAC. BYU finished at 9-5 in the conference and 12-7 overall.

Sooners edge Kansas at gun

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma forward Russell Burks hit two free throws with four seconds remaining Saturday night to give Oklahoma a 60-58 Big Eight basketball victory over Kansas.

Maryland tops Virginia 92-81

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Guard John Lucas scored 24 points and Tom McMillen 23 to pace Maryland to a 92-81 victory over Virginia Saturday night, spoiling Cavalier star Barry Parkhill's final homecourt appearance.

Parkhill, whose number 44 jersey was retired in ceremonies Saturday night, paced the Cavaliers with 20 points. But it was not enough to hold off the Terps, taller and more accurate in their shooting.

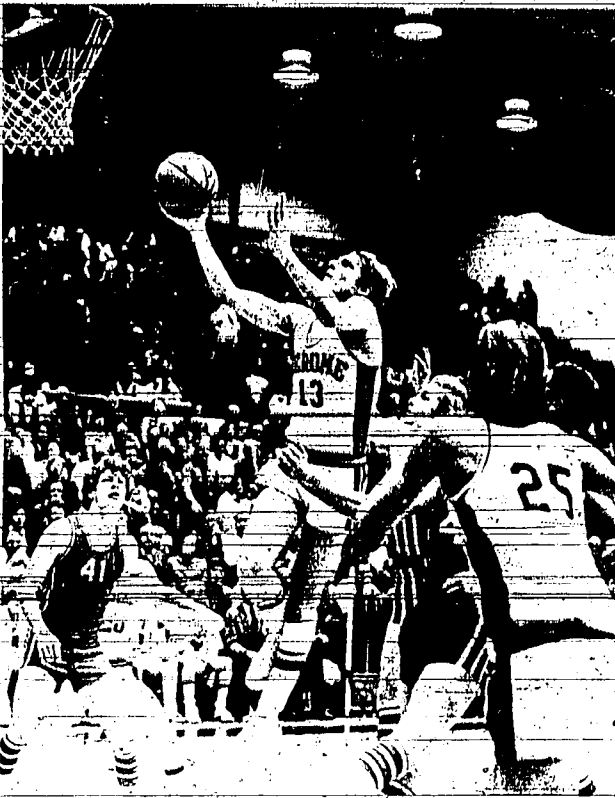
Louisville nears NIT bid

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The streaking Louisville Cardinals won their fifth game in a row to end the regular season with a 66-60 victory over the Drake Bulldogs Saturday night and took a giant step toward an NIT bid after finishing second in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Drake led at halftime 42-29, but was unable to connect for six minutes in the opening of the second half, allowing Louisville to close the gap to 42-41.

LSU slips by Mississippi

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Senior Bill Whittle hit a game-high 23 points and Eddie Palubinskas sank a pair of free throws with nine seconds left to give Louisiana State a 70-69 Southeastern Conference win over Mississippi Saturday night. Palubinskas had 17 points, including a nine-for-nine night at the free-throw line, as the Tigers finished the season 14-10 overall and 9-10 in the SEC.



Easy points for Jerome

DRIVING THE MIDDLE, Jerome's Roger Clubb gets two easy points, part of an early point avalanche that carried the Tigers past Gooding 85-70 Friday night. The victory sent the district A-2 tournament into an extra session.

Utags strike early, drop Bengals 83-78

LOGAN (UPI) — Utah State guard Rich Hays hit 22 points in the game as the Aggies took a 15-0 lead in the opening minutes and went on to beat Idaho State 83-78 in the final game of the season for both teams Saturday night.

Hays led all five USU starters in double figures. Robert Lauritski, with 17 points, became the fifth leading career scorer for the Aggies with 1,266 points. The senior forward also pulled down 11 rebounds in the game.

ISU trailed 45-33 at intermission, but kept cutting into Utah State's lead behind the shooting of reserve guard Nick Vance, high man on the floor with 23 points. But the clock ran out on the comeback attempt.

Other scorers for USU were Janylle Moore with 14 points, Kenny Thompson 12 and Jim Boatwright 10.

Jim Anderson and Paul Quos added 14 points each to the

Bengals attack, but no other ISU player ended in double figures.

USU finishes this year with a 16-10 record and ISU 18-8.

Utah State vs Idaho State

	G	F	T	FT	Reb	Ass	St	Pts
Utah State	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	78
Idaho State	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	83
Hays	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	22
Lauritski	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	17
Moore	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	14
Thompson	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	12
Boatwright	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Anderson	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	14
Quos	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	14
Vance	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	23
Burke	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Walters	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Watson	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Wilde	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Conrad	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Rogers	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Donkersloot	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Parker	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Larson	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Jones	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Clubb	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Walters	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Watson	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Wilde	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Conrad	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Rogers	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Donkersloot	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Parker	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Larson	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Jones	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10
Clubb	2	14	12	10	11	11	2	10

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Camas County topples Richfield 56-55

Sports

Croner hits key shot for Mushers

From all angles

By Larry Hoxey

Last week's report of former CSI coach Eddie Sutton going to Oklahoma State for an interview on the job brings on the annual who's going where and who was canned kibitzing.

Quickest place to find about such things is from Jerry Hale, CSI coach, who not only is a longtime friend of former Oklahoma State playing mate of Sutton, but also part of the informal telephone network that spans the nation and discusses such things.

This is the way things look from 1500 miles away. If the job is offered to Coach Sutton he will probably accept it, but with several understandings made prior to signing Oklahoma State basketball fortunes are way down and would need a lot of enthusiasm and money brought into the program to get it going again.

But on another tangent, if Coach Sutton is offered the Oklahoma State job, it could mean that Jack Hartman, who brought Southern Illinois with Walt Frazier into prominence a while back and is now at Kansas State, and Don Haskins, UTEP head man, had declined the position. Those two seem to have the strongest backing at their alma maters.

In fact, a month or so ago the rumor was prevalent that Haskins was out of Oklahoma State. Haskins was in and Hale was going to UTEP. This overlooked the nearly complete autonomy that Haskins enjoys. But it doesn't overlook the fact that Hale and Coach assistant Athletic Director Harvey Griffin are good pals. Hale's name also has been mentioned in Oklahoma newspapers as the preference list about fifth. But Coach Hale denies any contact between his alma mater and himself.

But while you discuss these things, others pop up. Michigan State jobs going to open up and Snowdon from Arizona is going to get it, the telegraph says. Jerry Turkogian of Long Beach State, once considered a shoo-in at Arizona State next year until that school's four-fresh lineup had a great season, now is linked to University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Much more money, facilities and growth potential at Las Vegas than at Long Beach, the story runs.

Closer to home, Tuesday is supposed to be the day that T. L. Plain is let out as Utah State coach with Dutch Belnap taking that position within a few minutes of the former action. Belnap has been at Utah State in several capacities for several years and is very close friends with incoming athletic director LaDell Anderson.

Recovering a former thing mentioned here, the reports persist that Wayne Anderson will become athletic director at University of Idaho in July with the Vandal cage job opening. The same telegraph says Bus Conner's chances of getting the permanent appointment at Boise State aren't good, but never says exactly why. We will wait on the close of the basketball state tournaments next week to carry on with all the reports on Magic Valley high school changes.

Interesting in Friday night's Minico victory over Twin Falls. With about three minutes left, center Craig Hepworth, to a standing Minico ovation, came off the floor; the victory in hand. Halfway to the bench Hepworth's face split into a giant smile. Coach Gary Swan met him with a handshake and one-arm embrace. Nice to see. The two have had differences during the season but neither gave up on the other.

In fact, we'd venture to say that Craig Hepworth became a star on a lot more determination and hard work, refining what he could do and not trying what he couldn't, than with the basic talent the Lord gave him. Of course, the Lord didn't start him off badly at 6-6 either. Hepworth's success is the type of thing that we who believe in athletics really appreciate. Whether he plays college ball or not, he'll always be a blue chipper to us.

Word on the A-1 tournament which opens Thursday afternoon at CSI says the title game will come at 3 p.m. that day when Oakley meets Midvale. In addition, the third-ranked team, Clark Fork, is in the same bracket along with one of the Northside conference schools. Don't know which at this writing, pending the outcome of Saturday night's Richfield-Camas County game.

GODDING — Matt Croner hit a basket with three seconds left on the scoreboard to lift the Camas County Mushers past the Richfield Tigers 56-55 Saturday night and capture the fourth district A-1 basketball tournament.

The Mushers had forced an extra session by defeating Richfield Friday night. Gooding State finished third in the tournament.

Camas County and Richfield will now advance to the state A-1 tournament which begins Thursday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho gym. Richfield was leading 53-49 with 5:20 remaining in the game. Then Brent Giesler hit from the field, and Holand Weeks converted a pair of free throws to bring the Mushers within three points.

Then Croner, who finished the night with 25 points, converted the free throws as Richfield at that point led 63-62, with 2:42 minutes remaining. Richfield's Wade Allred hit from the field to put the score at 55-52. Croner came back with two points for the Mushers to bring them within a single point before his final winning tally.

In the first quarter the Mushers jumped to an early 6-3 lead with five points from Layne Osborne. The Tigers, however, came back in the first quarter and took the lead at 11-10 on a field goal by Charles Tree with three minutes to go. Richfield led at the close of the first quarter 17-16.

Croner hit two quick field goals for the Mushers to put them on top again at 19-17 in the second quarter. Tree scored the next four points for Richfield as the Tigers regained the lead at 21-19 but Croner tied the score and Camas led the remainder of the first half with a 30-26 margin at the half. Croner scored 10 points in the first half with Steve Bowers leading the Tigers with eight points.

In the third quarter the Mushers continued to hit well from the outside but could extend their lead no further than a 38-32 bulge midway through the period. Rick Brown brought the Tigers back with six points in the third quarter with Camas holding a slim 44-43 lead with 1:20 in the third period. Allred put the Tigers on top at 45-41 where they stayed until Croner's last second heroics.

The loss was a heartbreaker for the Richfield players and fans who sensed certain victory after leading by seven points with only five minutes remaining in the game.

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Friday night, Camas County threw the tournament into the extra session with a 76-70 overtime decision.

Charlie Tree saved Richfield of the buzzer in regulation play but the Mushers led throughout the overtime.

Richfield, thanks to Steve Bowers' 15 first-half points, took the lead and stayed there for just about the entire game. The Tigers took a 39-33 lead into the second half but Matt Croner blazed for 11 points during the third quarter as Camas County started back. In the meantime,

the Mushers limited Bowers to just six second-half points and that helped the rally considerably.

The fourth quarter was even until the closing minute when the Mushers went up by one point. With 11 seconds left, Ben Stroud hit the first of a one-and-one free throw situation but missed the second.

Richfield hustled the ball down court for a shot, missed it but Tree was there to follow it back through.

In the overtime, Camas County moved up on two Bill Stroud free throws and another by Brent Giesler. Jones brought Richfield back to within one on a field goal but Holand Weeks replied for Camas County and that took the Mushers out of reach. Just before the buzzer Mullenburg shipped inside for an uncontested crippler to wind it up.

Scores

Friday's results
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Killy wins

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Jean Claude Killy of France took over first place in the Benson & Hedges Grand Prix of professional ski racing Saturday by winning the grand slalom at Bear Valley.

It was Killy's fourth consecutive giant slalom victory and was worth \$2,500, giving him earnings for the season of \$21,100, tops on the circuit. He also picked up 25 points to raise his total to 234.

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Nebraska wins Big 8 title in track meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

Terry Porter of Kansas vaulted a meet record of 17 feet, 11 inches Saturday night, but Nebraska won the team championship with 52 points in the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The team championship went down to the final event, the mile relay, and Nebraska won the event in 3:20.4, giving the Cornhuskers and eight point edge over runnerup Kansas 44.

Behind the top two teams were Missouri 31, Oklahoma State 31, Colorado 30, Kansas State 26, Oklahoma 16 and Iowa State 9.

Porter's pole-vault record was the first set in Municipal Auditorium in two years. He topped the previous record of Kansas' Jan Johnson, who cleared 16-6 1/2 in 1970.

Carolina St. extends streak

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)

Second-ranked North Carolina State, powered by 27 points and 19 rebounds from 7-foot-4 Tommy Burleson, demolished Wake Forest 100-77 Saturday night, winding up the regular season with its 25th straight victory.

The undetented Wolfpack scored the first six points of the game and was never threatened, coasting to a 42-31 halftime lead, then building on that through the

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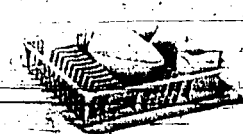
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CSI opens defense of regional title

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles open their bid for a fourth straight trip to national playoffs Monday night when they meet Blue Mountain College in the first round of the region 10 junior college tournament.

The Eagles, holding a 27-3 record, will leave Twin Falls Sunday and fly from Boise to Coeur d'Alene. Arriving about the same time will be Linu Benton, Oregon, and, of course, the host North Idaho Cardinals.

As usual the finals are expected to pit North Idaho against CSI. It has been that way for years now. The two split two regular season matches and both were played on the North Idaho floor.

Due to the time difference, the first game will start at 8 p.m. Mountain time. The action again will be carried on KTFI radio, Twin Falls.

Coach Jerry Hale said his charges appear in good physical

condition and is hopeful they maintain the offensive potency shown in the closing few games. Fresh guard Ron Fryson has hit 84 points in his last three outings, the big one being his school record 42-point effort against BYU.

But offense isn't the biggest worry. It's defense, Coach Hale likes a continuous pressure, particularly on the wings. "We've allowed 64 points a game at home and 61 on the road. We've scored 84 points per game at home and just 72 on the road. So it is important that we keep the other team within our scoring reach," he points out.

The other key will be rebounding. CSI runs a little short on height in a hurry and must get maximum rebounding and minimum fouling from its big men.

Blue Mountain enters the meet with a 12-2 record in the Oregon Community College Conference and scouts have

warned Coach Hale about overlooking them.

"Everyone says they have the ability to play and when they start checking they can really be tough," he reports. "They're not very big, three men around 6-5, but they rebound well for their size and have good quickness."

"They like to use that quickness in a zone press and then fall back into a man-for-man defense if you get the ball across the line," he continued.

North Idaho is a known quantity — and kinda scary. "They have one thing that really gets them going in Willis," Coach Hale reports.

He has great range and when he hits a couple three of those 35-footers it seems to set the whole team on fire. They really get up. North Idaho isn't an overpowering ball team. They have two men about 6-7 and their third rebounder is about 6-4. The big men aren't spectacular but Coach (Bolle) Williams uses the capabilities of each one to full advantage.

Their guards can be tough. They aren't big but they're quick and can shoot the ball well," he said.

"This presents a little difference problem for us since I feel we will have to go with Darrell Groves for early pressure outside. We will move Fryson to the forward spot. Rick Sobers will take on Willis and Groves will go to Duffy Taylor."

That will cut into our rebounding some but will also give North Idaho something to think about since I don't believe their 6-7 men can handle either Willis (Williams) or Fryson defensively," Coach Hale concluded.

The tough part about the rest of the season is one loss and its over. Both the regional and the national championships are based on going through undefeated so luck plays a key role.

"We feel we have an excellent chance to get back to nationals again but it won't be easy," Coach Hale summarized. "We will need maximum efforts from everyone from here on out."



TAPING UP for one of the final practices of the year, CSI Coach Jerry Hale works on sophomore Vince Volmunt while freshman Darrell Groves awaits his turn. CSI will meet Blue Mountain of Pendleton, Ore., in the opening round of the regional tournament at Coeur d'Alene Monday.



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Minnesota closes in on Big 10 title

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Minnesota's No. 3 ranked basketball team led all the way Saturday to rack up its 10th Big Ten triumph and run its season mark to 20-2 with a convincing 79-66 decision over the Purdue Boilermakers.

The win-run Minnesota's Big Ten record to 10-2, preserving its first place lead of half a game over Indiana. The Gophers must play Iowa and Northwestern to end the season and a loss in either of them would give the Hoosiers, now 10-5, a chance to tie for the

crown by beating Purdue.

Minnesota scored the first two baskets of the game and boasted a 10-point lead before 12 minutes had been played and held a 43-36 margin at the half.

Purdue started fast in the second half and closed to 50-48 in the first two minutes but then the Gophers spurred to eight straight points with Clyde Turner and Bob Nix each scoring twice to regain a 10-point margin and Purdue never got closer than seven points thereafter.

From 44 Minnesota's five starters scored in double figures with Jim Brewer netting 19, Turner 14, Ron Behagen 15 and Nix 15. Gopher Coach Bill Musselman used only seven players.

Sophomore John Garrett, Purdue's 6-11 center, who fouled out with 1:55 left in the game, paced the Boilermakers scoring with 18 while Dennis Gaudet got 16 and Frank Kondratuk 15.

Indiana stays in title race

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Sophomore reserve forward John Laskowski scored 16 points, 17 of them in the second half, to spark Indiana to an 80-64 victory over Iowa Saturday and keep alive the Hoosiers' hopes for a share of the Big Ten title.

Indiana, hitting 68.2 of its shots from the field in the second half, upped its Big Ten record to 10-3 while Iowa dropped to 4-4.

The game opened up in the last five minutes when Indiana outscored the Hawkeyes 14-4. During that period John Ritter scored five straight points and Laskowski four straight free throws. Ritter finished with 17 points.

Iowa, with four men in double figures led by Neil Fegebank's 14 points, never was ahead but managed to tie the game late in the first half, at 30-30 and 32-32 at halftime.

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North Carolina outlasts Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Elston's basket with 21 seconds left snatched a 68-66 deadlock Saturday afternoon as seventh-ranked North Carolina edged upset-minded Duke 72-70 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

After Elston put the winners ahead 70-68, George Karl sank two free throws and that proved to be the difference when Chris Redding scored the final Duke basket with one second to go.

It was the final regular season game for both teams and gave the Tar Heels a 22-6 overall mark against 8-4 in the ACC. Duke is 12-13 and 4-8 coming into the ACC tournament Thursday.

Palmer signs with Orioles

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Jim Palmer, a 20-game winner for three consecutive seasons, signed with the Baltimore Orioles Saturday for an estimated \$90,000. He received a bonus of \$72,000 and was one of the few Orioles to get a raise after the Orioles struggled through a disappointing season last year.

The Orioles' two major holdouts are first baseman Doug Powell and pitcher Dave McNally. Powell hit .252 last year and McNally posted a 13-12 record while striking out a string of four straight 20-victory seasons.

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Oakley wins A-4 crown; G.F. claims A-3

Hornets top Devils, face rated Midvale

MURTAUGH — The Oakley Hornets held off a last minute rally by the Devils to win the A-4 state basketball title Friday night.

Both teams will play in the state A-4 tournament which begins Thursday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Oakley will meet Midvale in the opening session. Both teams are highly rated among Idaho small-high schools.

The Hornets were led Friday by Don Pickett who had a hot night from the field and finished with 27 points on 11 field goals and five from the charity line.

The Hornets were leading 61-45 with a little more than a minute and a half remaining when Don Barks hit a field goal for the Red Devils to bring Murtaugh within five. Cameron Critchfield converted a single free throw for the Hornets but Scott Perkins hit a pair of free throws for Murtaugh with 44 seconds left for a 62-58 score.

Fopma-led Bengals drop Boise State

BOCADETTO (UPI) — Idaho State finished its Big Sky Conference season with an 82-75 win over Boise State Friday night with all-conference forward Fopma leading the way on 29 points and 19 rebounds.

The Bengals fell behind by six points late in the first half and trailed 12-13 at intermission.

But ISU took control in the opening minutes of the second half as they outscored the Broncos 15-2 in the first six minutes with Fopma and guard Jerry Sabins both getting six points.

Fopma, a 6-8 senior forward, became the ninth player in ISU history to score more than 1,000 career points in the game. With one contest remaining this season, he has 1,001 points. Sabins finished with 15 points.

Oakley failed to score and Dick Denney scored another field goal for the Red Devils with 23 seconds left to bring his team within two at 62-60. Oakley's Pickett then hit a goal and Severe added two free throws for the final tally and the championship.

Murtaugh took an early lead with buckets by Rob Wright and Layne Hepworth before Grant Severe scored twice and Glenn Stanger added two points to put the Hornets on top 64 and they never trailed after that point.

Oakley led by as many as eight points in the first quarter and finished the quarter on top 16-10.

In the second quarter the Hornets went to a 24-19 lead before Perkins scored from the field and the charity line to bring the Red Devils within three at 24-21 but the Hornets went to a seven point bulge at the intermission.

In the third quarter Pickett scored two quick baskets from the field as the Hornets took an 11-point lead at 36-27. Rob Wright kept the Red Devils close in the third quarter when he scored eight points. Oakley led 48-42 at the end of the third.

Pickett repeated his opening third quarter scoring in the final quarter by tallying three points to boost Oakley to a 51-42 lead. Wright again kept Murtaugh close with three baskets from the field in the last quarter before the late Murtaugh rally that came within two points of the Hornets who were undefeated in district tournament play.

As expected, Angle Light set the early pace, but Vasquez kept Our Native close up in third position. Our Native took over the lead at the top of the stretch and barely lasted for the victory.

Marquez was bottled in on the rail with My Gallant throughout most of the race.

Our Native claims Flamingo Stakes

HAIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Our Native held off a desperate bid by My Gallant to win the \$140,000 Flamingo Stakes by a head, then without a claim of foul to collect the winner's share Saturday at Hialeah Park.

There wasn't much doubt that My Gallant, ridden by Carlos Marquez, was the best colt in the nine-horse field, but Mrs. M.J. Pritchard and trainer W.J. Resseguet Jr., owners of Our Native, collected the winner's share of \$91,520.

My Gallant was blocked three times in the 1-1/8 mile race but the stewards rejected Marquez' claim of foul against jockey Jacinto Vasquez — and Our Native.

At the wire, it was Our Native by ahead over My Gallant which was another head in front of Angle Light, ridden by Ron Turquette. Heat-

St. Louis stuns ranked Memphis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Jesse Leonard led St. Louis back from a six-point deficit with 10 second half points Saturday to give the Bills a 70-63 victory over 10th-ranked Champion Memphis State.

The victory kept St. Louis in contention for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

Leonard made only two points in the close first half which saw the score tied four times with neither team leading by more than five. For outside shooting by Larry Finch and Bill Cook gave the Tigers a 34-30 half-time lead.

Brown breaks Missouri mark

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — John Brown scored 41 points Saturday to lead Missouri to a 77-73 Big Eight win over Oklahoma State and establish himself as the most productive scorer in Tiger history.

The 6-7 center connected on a jumper from the foul line with 1:52 remaining in the first half to give himself 1,340 career points, surpassing the old mark of 1,331 set by Charlie Henke in 1959-61. Brown's output Saturday gave him a career total of 1,357.

He also set a school record for career field goals, leaving Saturday's game with 498. Trailing at halftime, 46-35, Oklahoma State pulled to within five with 3:47 to go in the game but Brown poured in six straight points to put the contest out of reach.



Bud Allin

Allin opens up 4-shot lead in Citrus tourney

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Brian "Bud" Allin, a Vietnam War hero virtually unknown as a pro golfer despite winning the Greensboro Open two years ago, appeared well enroute Saturday to victory in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open as he opened up a four-stroke lead at the end of the third round.

The 28-year-old Californian, who has been on the PGA Tour less than three years, went farther under par for 54 holes than any other golfer has been this year when he posted a 5-under-par 67 Saturday for an 18-under-par total of 198.

Phi Chi Rodriguez took over second place with a 68-202 white. Gilbert, only a stroke behind Allin at the start of the third round, slipped to third with his 71-203.

"Anytime you are within four or five shots going into the final round, you are still in it," insisted Gilbert, looking ahead to Sunday. "You're not going to shoot 67, 68 every round here, the course is too tough for that."

Perhaps, but Allin, who now has rounds of 66, 65 and 67, has shown no sign of wilting under pressure of the lead although he confessed prior to going into Saturday's play that it made him nervous to be four strokes ahead and he found it "a bit scary" to be in the lead in the chase for \$30,000.

That's a bit unusual coming from a man who won four

Runner-up Valley plays off Monday

SHOSHONE — Big Ray Hansen staged a scoring and rebounding show and Glenns Ferry's zone defense played nearly impenetrable all night Friday when the Pilots lived up to their tournament reputation by downing Valley 63-53 to win the district A-3 championship.

The victory moved Glenns Ferry into the state playoffs beginning Thursday in Lewiston while Valley now faces Homedale, third district place team, in a special playoff Monday night at Mountain Home. The winner of that one will fill the eighth spot at state.

Hansen piled up 25 points but it wasn't until the third quarter that Glenns Ferry tucked it away.

Steve Beem's wild closing shot swished at the buzzer to give Valley a 16-15 first quarter lead but Glenns Ferry started taking a little more command in the second. Valley basically had to content itself with outside shots over the zone and couldn't

get many to go down. In the third period, just about everyone for Glenns Ferry got in the scoring column as the Pilots outscored Valley 18-11. That sent Glenns Ferry up 48-37 and the fourth period was basically a matter of exchanging fouls and free throws.

Glenns Ferry also took the consolation honors in the jayvee tournament, dropping Valley 51-41 in overtime. Decio took that division.

Glenns Ferry vs. Valley	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Glenns Ferry	16	25	18	11	70
Valley	15	16	18	14	63

Glenns Ferry vs. Valley	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Glenns Ferry	16	25	18	11	70
Valley	15	16	18	14	63

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Glenns Ferry	16	25	18	11	70
Valley	15	16	18	14	63

SEE THE USA

VIA ONE OF THESE EXCITING HARMON TOURS FROM IDAHO

FLORIDA WITH JAMAICA CRUISE

March 20th, through Southland featuring Florida and Walt Disney World but with a 7-day cruise to Haiti and Jamaica! From \$995.35 weeks away. so BOOK NOW!

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SPECIAL 1972 PURCHASE!

Why Buy A Used Pickup When You Can Buy A BRAND NEW 1972 International At These Prices!

INTERNATIONAL PICKUP

1972 1110 1/2-ton PICKUP

HD rear springs, 60 amp battery, radio, 345 cubic inch V8 engine, H.D. 11 clutch, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, deluxe interior trim, H78 15 tires, 15" B.B. white finish, sage interior.

List Price \$2958
\$3693.25

1972 1210 3/4-ton PICKUP

131 WB bonus load bed power brakes power steering, radio, 345 cubic inch V8 engine, CAMPER SPECIAL PACKAGE automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, special power lock rear gate, custom interior trim, custom exterior trim (4) 7.50 15" B.B. tires, yellow yellow finish, black interior.

List Price \$3838
\$4778.38

1972 1110 1/2-ton PICKUP

131 WB bonus load bed heavy duty springs power steering power brakes 60 amp alternator, 70 amp battery, radio, special 2 tone paint, 345 cubic inch V8 engine, insulated floor, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, deluxe interior trim, H78 15, long range tires.

List Price \$3237
\$4062.30

1972 1110 1/2-ton PICKUP

131 WB bonus load bed rear bumper hitch, HD springs with auxiliary dual exhaust, 60 amp battery, radio, 345 cubic inch V8 engine, automatic transmission, deluxe interior trim, deluxe exterior trim, 7.00x15, 6 PR tires, C blue finish, blue interior.

List Price \$3052
\$3823.16

Plus 2 more selling at the same price of \$3052. One a gold metallic finish with sage interior and the other a Cosmic Blue finish with a blue interior.

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5,000 sq. ft. \$9.95
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2,500 sq. ft. \$5.95

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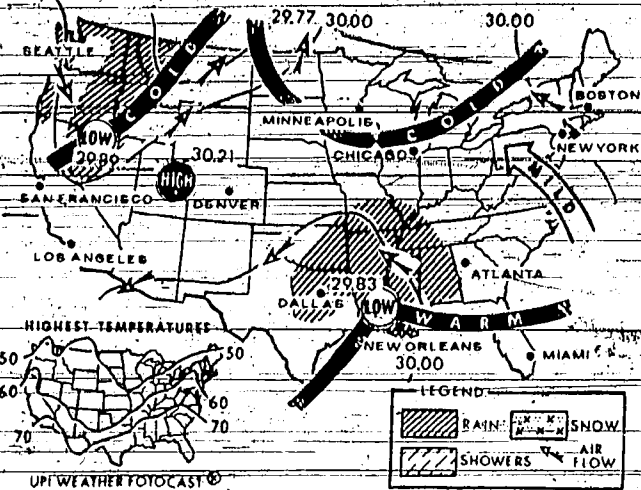
\$24.95

Vans
Dept. 8700

Idaho Temperatures

Boise	High 51, Low 33
Burley	48, 24
Coeur d'Alene	42, 25
Idaho Falls	42, 15
Malheur	37, 10
Lewiston	53, 34
Pocatello	45, 23
Salmon	51, 21

Valley Weather Report



Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	High 45, Low 23
Last Year	52, 37
Normal	47, 26

National Temperatures

By United Press International

Atlanta	73, 55, 06
Boston	40, 36, 9
Charlotte	78, 59, 31
Chicago	52, 42, 18
Columbia S.E.	73, 53, 09
Denver	37, 25, 10
Des Moines	51, 30, 10
Detroit	50, 30, 10
El Paso	70, 50, 10
Houston	65, 45, 10
Indianapolis	55, 35, 10
Kansas City	55, 35, 10
Los Angeles	72, 52, 10
Memphis	60, 40, 10
Miami	78, 58, 10
Minneapolis	41, 35, 01
New Orleans	73, 53, 01
New York	40, 30, 10
Orlando	63, 43, 10
Phoenix	71, 49, 10
Pittsburgh	52, 32, 10
Portland, Me.	29, 27, 05
Portland, Or.	57, 42, 15
Raleigh	62, 42, 10
Richmond	50, 30, 10
St. Louis	57, 49, 10
Tampa	80, 55, 10
Salt Lake City	48, 27, 10
San Francisco	54, 47, 41
Seattle	49, 40, 05
Spokane	48, 32, 10
Washington	59, 34, 10
Wichita	49, 43, 05

TF motor company named RV agency



BILL REESE
... heads unit

KELLY HOOK
... named aide

TF men named to area board

BOISE — Two Twin Falls men have been reappointed to the Boise district advisory council of the Small Business Administration. They are Warren Barry, president of Volvo Builders Supply, and Willard Reese, executive vice president, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Chairman of the 24 member council is William Grange, formerly of Twin Falls and now director of industrial development for Idaho Power Co. Other Magic Valley residents on the council are Helen McCallie and Margaret Wood, Twin Falls; George Forscher, Burley; and Jane Peterson, Wendell. Council members serve two-year terms. Oliver Davis, district director for the SBA, said Barry has served for the past 12 years, the second longest continuous tenure in the nation. He is a former chairman of the council and has served as Boise district representative on the national council.

Cloudy, gusty winds on weekend

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy with strong gusty winds. Chance of showers early Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday, cooler Sunday night and Monday with decreasing showers. Lows Sunday in the 30s, highs Sunday 45 to 55 and mostly 40s Monday. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent Sunday and 40 per cent Sunday night. Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with gusty winds. Chance of showers or snow in mountains and rain in lower valleys Sunday. Considerable clearing, windy and cooler with decreasing showers Sunday night and Monday. Lows near 15 Sunday night. Highs Sunday and Monday 34 to 44. Synopsis: Weather charts indicate a strong westerly flow from the Pacific for several days. This will continue toppling a series of low pressure troughs inland with associated cloudiness and precipitation. A north-south front through central Washington and Oregon is beginning to spread a little precipitation east of the Cascades. This front is expected to arrive in southwest Idaho early Sunday morning. Some light showers should develop and continue through Sunday. West of the Cascades rainfall has been quite general from British Columbia southward to San Francisco.



Trophies awarded TF firm

TWIN FALLS — The Marsh Agency, agents for Montgomery Ward catalog sales, received three trophies in the annual awards dinner in Portland. The agency, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Marsh, received the "agent of the year" award for most outstanding percentage sales increase for the year in the Portland territory. There are 113 agencies in the territory and 21 in the district, which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Roger and Louise Marsh received the "agent of the year" trophy for 1972 sales growth in both the district and territory. A third award was for being the first place agency in sales contest performance. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh took over the agency in October, 1967. They have been residents of Twin Falls the past 26 years.



Marsh and trophies

TF man honored

TOP STEEL salesman in 11 western states, Fred Peterson, Twin Falls, (left) is honored by Fred H. Maughan, district manager, Cascade Corp. Grand Island, Neb. Peterson received the award on behalf of Peterson Construction Co. as the leading dealer for Cascade Industries for 1972. He also received a trip to Acapulco, Mexico, for him and his wife.

Business

Gem firm reverses figures

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Cascade Corp. has reported net income of \$14,570,000 for the fourth quarter of 1972, compared with a net loss during the same period of 1971 of \$48,335,000. The Boise-based company said for all of 1972 after deducting a net extraordinary charge of \$195 million from operating income of \$24,300,000 reported net loss of \$170,610,000. In 1971, the firm had a net loss of \$85,150,000 including an extraordinary loss of \$47 million.

Former Valley man ends utility career

BOISE — T. R. Heikes, retired from Twin Falls, has retired from Idaho Power Co. with the rank of its senior employee in years of service. Heikes, of Boise, has been with the utility since 1924 and has progressed from streetcar station relief operator to superintendent of power, overseeing 17 generating plants. Heikes joined the utility in Meridian where he grew up. He later served as relief operator in various plants until being permanently stationed at Malad and Lower Salmon plants as an operator in 1929. He later served as operator, chief, operator, assistant superintendent and superintendent at several plants including Thousand Springs, Twin Falls and American Falls. He became power operating supervisor in the utility's general office in 1946 and advanced to superintendent of power in 1960.

Bank adds dimension in symbol

TWIN FALLS — Something new has been added at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. It is a new bank symbol proclaiming the Twin Falls banking institution as "Your community service bank" and designed to call attention to the part the bank has played in community development for the past 68 years. President Curtis Eaton said the symbol, in the shape of a circle, couples with the bank's name to proclaim the bank as "Your community service bank." The symbol and advertising theme, "He's not just my banker, he's my friend" are part of a nationwide program to acquaint citizens with contributions of independent banking. Eaton said.

Shoshone center sold

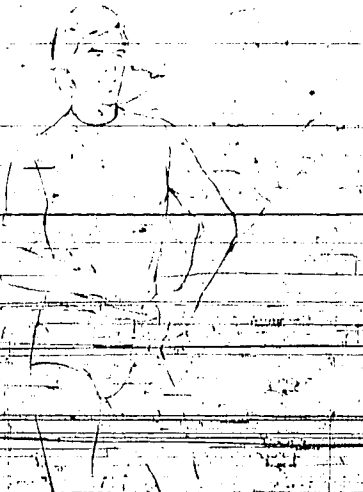
SHOSHONE — Matthews The new owner is a registered nurse and has engaged in the nursing home business before. She announced a new name, Desert Rose Senior Citizen Home, and said an open house will be planned later. The 15 patient capacity center was opened in 1966. Mrs. Oren Matthews said she and her husband will move to Twin Falls.

ROPER'S ARE... ANNOUNCING BIG SAVINGS ON KANGAROOS!

Here's your chance to stock up on the T-shirts with the Polynesian no-sag neckband, shorts with the exclusive comfort pouch and horizontally. Both bright white knit permanent press 50% polyester, 50% combed cotton. Durable, comfortable, strong and long-wearing.

Munsingwear

LIMITED TIME ONLY! 6 T-Shirts for \$7.44 (Reg. \$10) ONLY! 6 Shorts for \$7.44 (Reg. \$9)



ROPER'S

BURLEY, RUPERT, Buhl, TWIN FALLS

New shop's opening set

TWIN FALLS — The only complete Levi's shop in Idaho will open in Twin Falls at the Top of the Stairs March 10. Earl Faulkner, owner and manager of The Falls and the Top of the Stairs, said Saturday the shop, showing a complete line of Levi's pants and shirts for women and juniors will occupy a 325-square-foot area in the store. It will feature in its decor properties of denim fabric purchased from the company. Faulkner said.

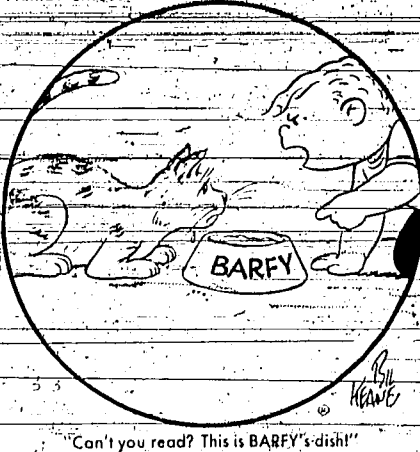


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FAMILY CIRCUS



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon this Sunday is a day when you really need to concentrate upon living the Golden Rule, for there is a tendency to lose temper, or to be discontented and restless. Studying spiritual and educational subjects is fine. However, evening finds you with much energy and the desire for much action, which is good.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to go after cherished aims so keep busy studying, writing gadgets for recordings, etc., then relax in comfort. Evening is good for entertaining, but make sure it is only for advancement.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be disappointed with a good friend, but perhaps you brought the whole thing on yourself during day. Evening is fine for the social and putting new ideas across, however. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything of a public nature is fine to delve into during day, but make sure you are practical in whatever you do in p.m. Look into your liabilities and assets and know where you stand. Don't annoy a bigwig in any way.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Although you feel like going out for fun, it would be better to improve your mind in some way. The evening will then be fine for social activities. Don't write that cranky letter. Cool off first.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You feel very dissatisfied during day, but if you study your problems objectively, by evening you know how to solve them beautifully. Get into work you have to do in p.m. Happiness with mate is possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get involved in an argument with a close tie in a.m., then all works but well, harmony is reached. Plan that civic work early and then you can carry through very well in p.m. Avoid one who has an axe to grind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) With all those duties ahead of you, you had better get busy on them early. Then plan to be with friends in p.m. Take those health treatments you need. Exercise is good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Recreation you want to have is best in evening, so get busy at all those duties that have been accumulating. Put that special talent to work. If you permit yourself the luxury of feeling sorry for yourself, you accomplish nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Reach a true understanding with family and then you can entertain at home in evening and have a good time. Make plans far into the future. Start wheels rolling on such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give more support to friends and build their ego. Evening is best time for any blunt discussion with another. Use diplomacy and do not wear your heart on your sleeve. Try to get to bed early.

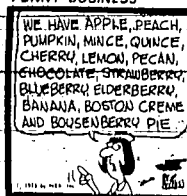
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study ways and means of having greater prosperity in the future and get ideas in operation quickly. Come to right decisions. A financial expert will give you excellent advice. Contact this person early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improving your appearance and health early will make it possible for you to go out socially in p.m. and be very popular, happy. Handle other personal duties before you go out. Show you are a fine conversationalist.

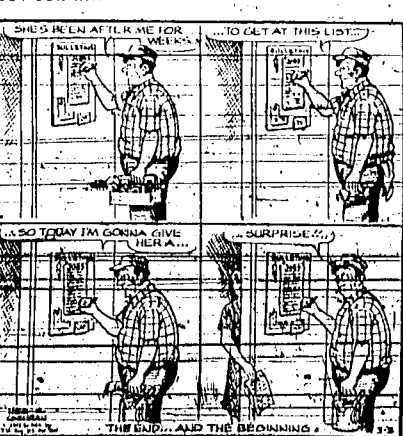
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY He or she will be one of those charming young people who can understand both sides of any situation and often will be unable to make up his or her mind on what course to follow. If you give the finest education possible that is all that is needed to make this a most successful child, since the judgment then will be ideal. A companion worth having, and a compassionate and helpful nature here. Bring up in the finest surroundings possible.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

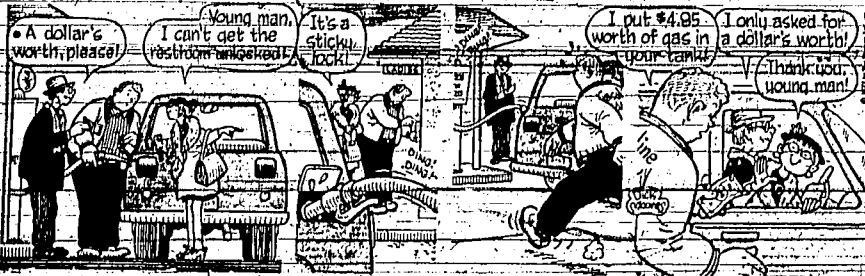
FUNNY BUSINESS



OUT OUR WAY



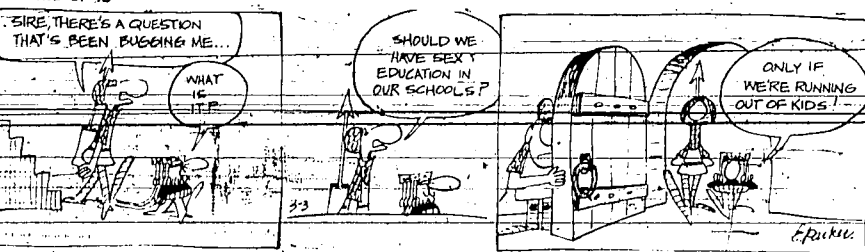
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



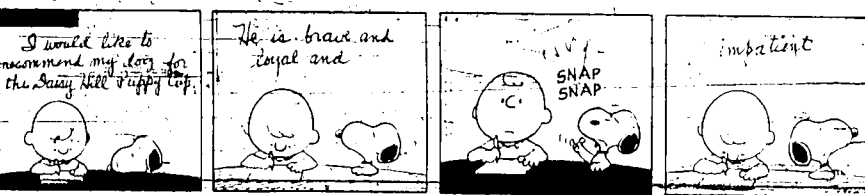
WIZARD OF ID



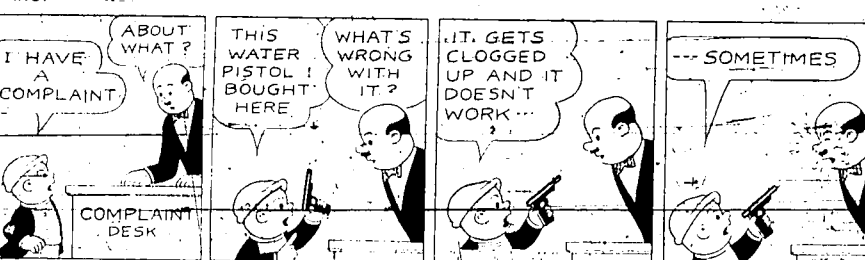
ALLEY OOP



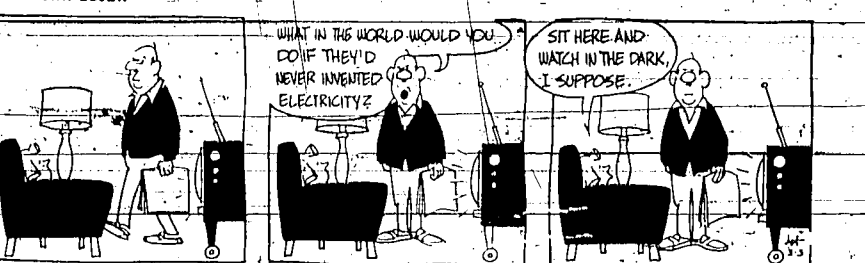
PEANUTS



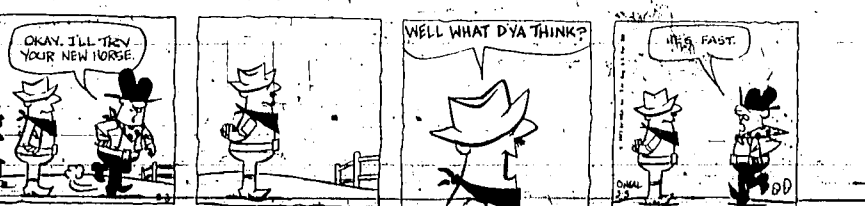
NANCY



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

So far, the International Standardization Organization has persuaded about 25 countries to write dates so the year is listed first, then the month, finally the date. Our Chief Prognosticator figures we'll adopt that system, too. Eventually, Computers handle it better.

AN ARIES WOMAN is generally known for her flirtatiousness. A Gemini man is thought to be inclined toward extreme jealousy. Therefore, these two should not marry. The signs are incompatible. Or so contend the zodiac specialists.

THAT CHILDREN are more apt to have pinworms than grownups no doubt you knew. But did you know whites have more pinworms than blacks. Women more pinworms than men? No, rather, sports on pinworms as the demand warfants.

OF RESTRAINTLESS the President's limousine are fixed the car can still go if they're all shot out at one time, but how fast could it go?

A. About 30 m.p.h.

Q—AN AUSTRALIAN woman had four youngsters in one birth. That's nontuplets. What would we call it if she'd had 10? A. Duodecuplets. If 11, undecuplets. If 12, duodecuplets. If 13, tredecuplets. If 14, quattuordecuplets. If 15, quindecuplets. If 16, sexdecuplets. If more, I don't know.

AGE 42 IS the peak year in this country that men suffer that heart ailment known as angina pectoris. Repeat, in this country. Worldwide, it's age 52.

PERFECT WOMAN

When a sculptor sets out to create a statue of a good-looking woman, how does he calculate the dimensions? A curious literary light named Mr. Smedley researched that. Reports he "Her figure is seven and a half times the length of her head. Her neck is a third the length of her head. Her shoulders are three times as wide as her head. Her bust at its widest point is on a line with her armpits or, slightly below it. Her waistline comes at slightly less than two-thirds the height of her figure from the ground. Her hips are the width of an arm wider than her bust."

ANOTHER THING the medical boys are still trying to figure out is why the frequency of headaches among the citizenry rises with the educational level of man. The further you've gone in a head, the more likely you'll suffer a pain-in-the-head or whatever. Most mysterious.

Answers to previous puzzles: 1. European street, 2. 31 Muth's, 3. Friend (Fr.), 4. Musical comedy, 5. Mississippi, 6. Musical comedy, 7. Native metal, 8. Mother (Latin), 9. Fugate, 10. 31 Muth's, 11. Shock, 12. River in California, 13. French, 14. Community on the Dunes, 15. Dissolves, 16. Cravat, 17. Hoisting device, 18. Lake in California, 19. Eaten away by cutting, 20. Traveling stock reserve (ab.), 21. Obliterate, 22. 31 Muth's, 23. Friend (Fr.), 24. Musical comedy, 25. Mississippi, 26. Musical comedy, 27. Native metal, 28. Mother (Latin), 29. Fugate, 30. Shock, 31. River in California, 32. French, 33. Community on the Dunes, 34. Dissolves, 35. Cravat, 36. Hoisting device, 37. Lake in California, 38. Eaten away by cutting, 39. Traveling stock reserve (ab.), 40. Obliterate, 41. 31 Muth's, 42. Friend (Fr.), 43. Musical comedy, 44. Mississippi, 45. Musical comedy, 46. Native metal, 47. Mother (Latin), 48. Fugate, 49. Shock, 50. River in California, 51. French, 52. 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2200 Loke, the price is \$1. Only \$25,000. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement, central air, large lot, close to school, shopping, and recreation. Call for more information. 733-4311

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3 BEDROOM

14' x 70'
Total Electric
Washer & Dryer
1 1/2 Bath
COME IN AND SEE
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SET UP AND DELIVERY
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OPEN HOUSE

The 1973
Belmont Custom
Interior Paneling
Double Insulation
Upgrade Carpet
2 X 4 Sidewalks
Foam Cor.
AND MUCH MORE
SEE IT NOW!
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RIDEAU 3 BEDROOM

12' x 64'
Full Bath
Green Vinyl Carpeting
Modern Furniture
Gas Furnace
High Windows
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5 Main, Trailer from Thesen Motors
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We Work For Everyone
OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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\$6895

BROCKMANS TRAILER SALES

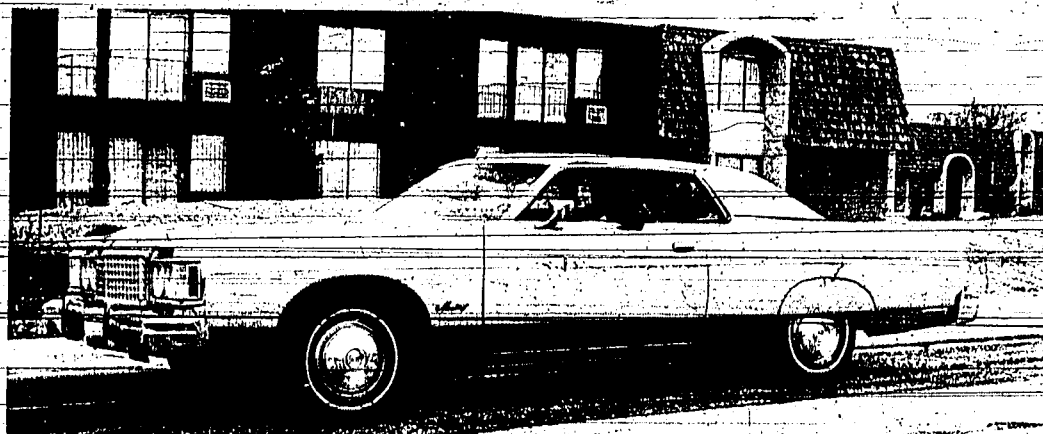
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Twin Falls 734-3167
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We Work For Everyone
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MOTORS SET RECORDS ALL SALES RECORDS FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

YES . . . Theisen Motors sold more new Mercurys in the month of February than ever before. More and more Magic Valley families

are finding that Mercury is the car to own and THEISEN MOTORS IS THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY IT!

And These Are The Cars That Did It!



1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 Door Sport Coupe COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AS YOU WOULD WANT

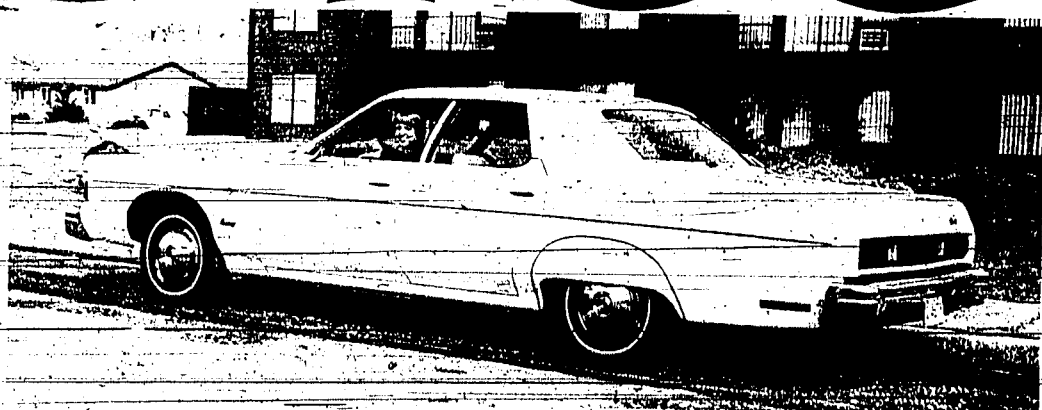
- ☆ Automatic Transmission
- ☆ Power Steering
- ☆ Front Disc Brakes
- ☆ Steel Belted Whitewall Radial Tires
- ☆ Wall To Wall 100% Nylon Carpeting
- ☆ Full Foam Seat
- ☆ Big and Powerful V-8 Engine
- ☆ Automatic Parking Brake Release
- ☆ Energy Absorbing Bumper
- ☆ Front Bumper Guards
- ☆ Deluxe Sound Insulation
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- ☆ Deluxe 2-Spoke Steering Wheel With Woodgrain
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CHOICE**

\$3488

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan

Incomparable comfort as you drive . . . and you arrive relaxed and refreshed. The secret is in Mercury's steel-belted radial ply tires and highly refined suspension system, in the way it tunes out most harshness and vibration. Yours is Mercury's lowest priced, high value full-size car! Its dramatic styling and greater length alone distinguish Monterey from other cars in its price class.



The biggest reason we are No. 1 is because we constantly strive to provide the finest service available from anywhere in Magic Valley. We have built our Dealership on Service and Service has built our Dealership into the Number 1 ranked Lincoln-Mercury dealership in the nation for 1972.

Sincerely,
Emmett Harrison



Mr. William Roemer
Service Manager



Mr. L. (Whittle) Jones
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THEISEN MOTORS

Idaho



The Sunday Times-News Home Magazine



"MUSIC MAN"

Feature on pages 12-13

Complete TV programs March 4 through 10.

What you're saying ...

How do you like living around here?

QUESTION: What do you like best about the Magic Valley area? What don't you like about living in Magic Valley or Twin Falls?

CHARLES BULLARD, TWIN FALLS:

"The winters are too rough, that's the only thing wrong with it. It's beautiful country everything but the winters. The people are very pleasant."

"Nothing (I don't like), just the winters. Keeps me indoors, you know."



ROZELA VINEYARD, TWIN FALLS:

"The beauty of it. The canyon. Especially the canyon."

"I like the opportunity I find in Idaho. I feel that there is opportunity throughout all of Idaho for jobs, for living away from a heavily populated area close to the mountains, skiing, hunting, fishing."

"What don't I like about it? The streets. The streets in Twin Falls are really torn up."



RUBY ROSE, KETCHUM:

"I like the climate about best of all. We're great to get out camping and picnicking and things like that."

"We came through here when we were travelling around. We decided when we were ready to park, we would park here — and we did. We've lived here about 20 years."

"The downtown shopping area as far as parking is concerned (is what I like least)."



KRIS WIRTH, TWIN FALLS:

"I don't know. I'm from California and Oregon. Around here it's pretty underdeveloped. There's more open space. People are tied to the farms and to the land. Twin Falls seems like a young town, not a really big metropolitan area."

"Even though it is that way it seems like it's going to another California in a few years up here, though, which is kind of bad, I guess."

"People are — I don't know you could say backward, but a little bit conservative. There is a lot of bad feeling about long hair and so on. The roads are screwed up, too."



JIM TATTERSALL, EDEN:

"I like the weather and, I guess, the people."

"Well, the streets. I think they messed the streets up when they put in the mall here."



JIM HALBY, TWIN FALLS:

"The smallness of it. It's not too large. The weather — I could stand a little better."

"Trying to find something you can't buy when you're used to a bigger town. Sometimes there's something you want and you can't find it here. That's what you get living in a small town. There's no demand for it."



LORETTA FARRIS, WINDELL:

"We farm and we love it for the farming community. That's our main reason for moving here."

"No, not really (is there anything I don't like)."



JIM RICHARDSON, Twin Falls:

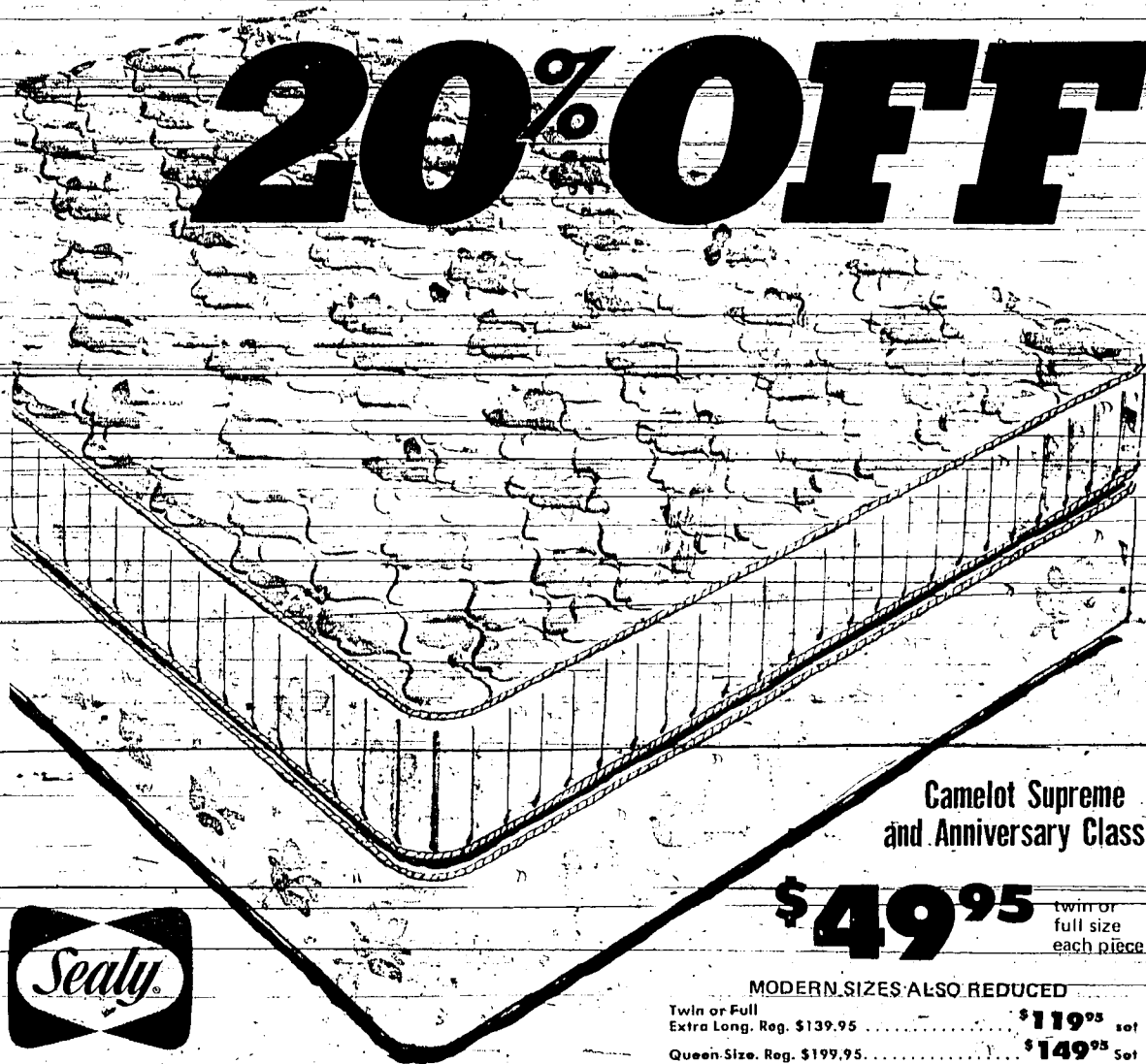
"The outdoor recreation, I suppose. The underpopulation is another thing I like. You know, it's not overpopulated."

"I can't think of anything I don't like."



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this Sealy mattress sold for \$59⁹⁵...
tomorrow at 9A.M. the price is reduced!**

20% OFF



**Camelot Supreme
and Anniversary Classic**

\$49⁹⁵ twin or
full size
each piece

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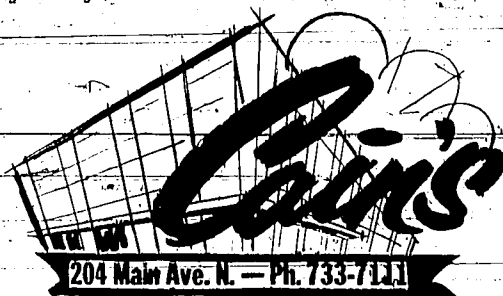
Twin or Full		
Extra Long. Reg. \$139.95	\$119⁹⁵	set
Queen Size. Reg. \$199.95	\$149⁹⁵	set
King Size. Reg. \$249.95	\$199⁹⁵	set

This Sealy Shipment Especially Purchased
For Our 27th Birthday Sale — Finally
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**FREE BIRTHDAY
CAKE & PUNCH!!**

**FREE \$1.25 GIFT FOR
ALL LADIES!!**



Sunday on television

At 7 p.m. on channels 2b and 11 and at 8 on 11 — Movie: "Villa Rides." Fact goes by the wayside and violence takes over in this movie based on the life of the Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa (1877-1923). The film was made in Spain and runs for two hours and 30 minutes. Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum and Charles Bronson are the stars.	2sl — From the Cathedral 7:30	2sl, 7b — NHL Hockey 7:30	7b, 8, 11 — World of Disney 7:30	3 — Cannon 9:00
	2sl, 2b, 4sl — Herald of Truth 7:30	2b — The People of Surinam 7:30	4sl — Dick Van Dyke 7:30	4l, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre 9:00
	3 — Old-Time Gospel Hour 7:30	3 — Charles Blair's Better World 7:30	4sl — Room 222 7:30	5 — Bonanza 9:00
	7b, 11 — Make a Wish 7:30		Evening 6:00	2sl — Night Gallery 9:30
	5 — Tabernacle Choir 7:30	2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular 7:30	2sl — Wild Kingdom 6:00	2b — Mannix 9:30
	8 — Barkleys 7:30	2:15	2b — FBI 6:00	11 — FBI 9:30
	2sl 8 Medical Hotline 7:30	8, 11 — American Sportsman 7:30	3 — M-A-S-H 6:00	2sl, 3, 5 — News 10:00
	2b — It Is Written 7:30	3:00	4sl — Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 6:00	4b, 7sl — Firing Line 10:00
	4sl — Oral Roberts 7:30	2b, 3 — You are There 7:30	4b — Advocates 6:00	7b — ABC News 10:15
	5 — For Your Information 7:30	5 — Talent Showcase 7:30	5 — See How 6:00	7b — News 10:30
Morning 6:30	8 — Viewpoint 7:30	3:15	7sl — To Be Announced 6:00	
7b — Agriculture USA 7:00	11 — Faith for Today 7:30	8, 11 — Howard Cosell Sports Magazine 7:30	2sl — Audubon Wildlife Theatre 6:30	2sl — Take 2 10:30
5 — Old-Time Gospel Hour 7:00	2sl, 5, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press 7:30	3:30	3 — National Geographic 6:30	2b, 8, 11 — News 10:30
3 — This is the Life 7:00	2b, 3, 11 — Face the Nation 7:30	2sl — Let's Travel 7:30	4sl — Parent Game 6:30	5 — Basketball With Jack Gardner 10:30
7b — Tabernacle Choir 7:00	4sl — Sandy Gilmore 7:30	2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports Illustrated 7:30	7sl — A Conversation With 6:30	7b — Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again" 10:45
8 — Jetsons 7:30	2sl, 7b — World Championship Tennis 7:30	4sl — Movie: "A Hole in the Head" 7:30	11 — Brady Bunch 6:30	
11 — Archie's Fun House 7:30	2b — Untamed World 7:30	7b — American Sportsman 7:30	7:00	2b — CBS News 10:45
2sl — Science in Agriculture 7:30	3 — Insight 7:30	8 — Movie: "Three Young Texans" 7:30	2sl — World of Disney 7:00	3 — Movie: "Machine Gun McCain" 10:45
2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour 7:30	5 — Garner Ted Armstrong 7:30	11 — Politics of Learning 7:30	2b, 11 — Movie: "Villa Rides" 7:00	4sl — ABC News 10:45
3 — Tabernacle Choir 7:30	8, 11 — Directions 7:30	4:00	4b, 7sl — Zoom 7:00	4sl — ABC News 10:45
4sl, 7 — Faith for Today 7:30	2b — Death Valley Days 7:30	2sl — American Adventure 7:30	5 — Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 7:00	11:00
8 — Underdog 7:30	3 — Look Up and Live 7:30	2b, 3, 11 — 60 Minutes 7:30	3 — Barnaby Jones 7:30	2sl — Movie: "A Ticklish Affair" 11:00
11 — Harlem Globetrotters 7:30	8, 11 — Issues and Answers 7:30	4b, 7sl — Gymnastics 7:30	4b, 7sl — Portland Junior Symphony 7:30	2b — Buck Owens 11:00
3, 7b, 11 — Rex Hubbard 8:00	5 — Young Americans 7:30	4:30	8:00	4sl — Movie: "That Man in Istanbul" 11:00
4sl, 8 — Curiosity Shop 8:30	Afternoon 12:00	2sl — Utah Basketball Highlights 7:30	2sl — Columbo 8:00	5 — Movie: "The Swimmer" 11:00
2sl — This is the Answer 8:30	2b — NHL Action 7:30	7b — NBC News 7:30	8 — Movie: "Villa Rides" 8:00	8 — Night Gallery 11:00
2b — Billy James Hargis 9:00	8, 11 — NBA Basketball 7:30	5 — National Geographic 7:30	9 — All in the Family 8:00	11 — Movie: "Heaven with a Gun" 11:00
2sl — Sacred Heart 9:00	3 — Lamp Unto My Feet 7:30	2sl — National Geographic 7:30	7b — Movie: "The Pink Jungle" 8:30	2b — Movie: "Go West, Young Man" 11:30
2b — Revival Fires 9:00	5 — Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut" 7:30	2b — Mod Squad 7:30	3 — All in the Family 8:30	8 — Movie: "Back to God's Country" 11:30
3, 11 — Herald of Truth 9:00	2b — You 7:30	3 — Lassie 7:30	4b, 7sl — French Chef 8:30	
4sl, 8 — Bullwinkle 9:00	3 — Camera Three 7:30	5 — Munsters 7:30	5 — M-A-S-H 8:30	
5 — Day of Discovery 9:15	7b — Oral Roberts 9:15	7b, 8, 11 — Wild Kingdom 7:30		

ABC's Night of Specials brings The Singing Whale

The mysteries of the far-reaching and often melodious "songs" of migrating humpback whales are the subject of an investigation by Capt. Jacques Cousteau and his team of undersea adventurers on "The Singing Whale," airing Monday, March 12 (9-10 PM, MST) as a presentation in the ABC News series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

Capt. Cousteau's search for the "singing whale" begins on St. Christopher, one of the leeward islands in the West Indies. There the humpbacks — acrobats of the big whale clan — stop off on their migration from the polar region to the southern hemisphere to breed and raise their young.

The singing whales, so-called for their music-like system of communication, are oddly impressive. Although they average 50 feet in length, their bodies appear to be short and deep. Their large heads are almost flat on top, and their giant flippers extend one-third their body length.

Scientists are not certain what accounts for the unique leaping behavior of the humpbacks. Perhaps it helps them rid themselves of irritating

barnacles. Or, perhaps it is because they frolic while mating. Whatever the reason, it will be an impressive performance if Capt. Cousteau and his team can locate the whales.

Boarding a helicopter, Cousteau guides the power boat Zodiac to one of the rolling, blowing show-offs that seems to wave a flipper at him as his aircraft circles.

From the careening deck of the Zodiac traveling at full throttle, the divers leap into the sea to attempt to film the huge warm-blooded mammals. The whales dive, but their "songs" are captured by hydrophone and recorded for later study by scientists including Dr. William C. Cummings, head of bioacoustics, at the Naval Undersea Center, San Diego, Calif.

The Cousteau expedition moves on to Bermuda where, after breeding and giving birth, the females wait while their calves grow in size and strength before following the males on the arduous return trip north.

As each female's single pup, 15 feet in length at birth, is nurtured with rich milk, the mother herself grows gaunt for want of more plentiful plankton

and krill found in arctic waters. The divers film a touching study of demonstrating how the weakened mother stays constantly beneath her calf, pushing it to the surface to breathe. Although one slap of the whale's tail could easily kill a man, the giant whales, clearly curious about the diving team, seem careful to avoid touching or harming the filmmakers.

During the course of the study, Capt. Cousteau discovers that the humpbacks communicate more frequently after dark. His sound engineers record a "concert" of whale sounds as hundreds of humpbacks "talk" through sound corridors over a vast area of sea.

"The Singing Whale" points out the shadow hanging over the humpback mother and pup as they migrate to the plankton and oxygen-rich arctic waters.

Despite the U.N. moratorium on the killing of whales, enacted at the 1972 Stockholm Conference on the Environment, they are still killed by some countries outside prescribed territorial waters.

Aboard Calypso, Cousteau travels toward the polar seas, hopeful that the singing of the homeward-bound humpback

whale to her baby will not become a dirge.

"The Singing Whale" was written and produced by Andy White.

"The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" is narrated by Rod Serling and sponsored by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. through Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., and by the Hartford Group through McCaffrey and McCall, Inc.

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TWIN FALLS
733-3300

Monday on television

8:45 4sl - News	5 - Midday 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match, Game 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 11 - Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl - Dating Game 1:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 8, 11 - General Hospital 1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm 11 - One Life to Live 8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Somerset 2b, 11 - Vin Scully, Variety 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas 5 - Movie 8 - Another World 2:30 7b, 8, 11 - Dinah Shore 2b - Crafts with Katy 3:00 2sl - What's My Line? 2b - Virginian	7b - Love, American Style 8 - Jeopardy! 11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:30 2sl - Merv Griffin 7 - Vin Scully, Variety 4sl - Bugs Bunny 7b, 11 - Bewitched 8 - Three on a Match 3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 3 - Jokers Wild 4sl - Beverly Hillbillies 4b - Sesame Street 5 - Bonanza 7b - I Dream of Jeannie 8 - Love, American Style 11 - Death Valley, Days 4:25 2b - Petticoat Junction 4:30 3 - Price Is Right 4sl - Andy Griffith 7b - Hogan's Heroes 8 - Bewitched 4:45 11 - ABC News 4:55 2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00 2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b, 7sl - Misterogers 5 - Dragnet 7b - NBC News 5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl - Electric Company	p.m. - Movie: "Brock's Last Case." Richard Widmark plays a retired cop in this unsold pilot filmed in 1972. The story follows a former New York City detective who tries to clear an Indian accused of murder. Evening 6:00 2sl, 5 - News 2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences 4b - Statehouse Report 7sl - Sesame Street 7b, 8 - Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 11 - Rookies 6:15 4b - Cartoon Instruction 6:30 2sl - Bobby Goldsboro 2b - Maude 3 - Bridget Loves Bernie 4sl - It's Your Bet 4b - What's New 5 - Let's Make a Deal 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "Brock's Last Case" 2b, 3, 5 - Here's Lucy 4sl - Rookies 4b - Hatahayoga 7sl - Carrascolondas 11 - Fuzz Brothers 7:30 2b, 3, 5 - Doris Day 4b - Across the Fence 7sl - Legislator's Report 8:00 2b, 3 - Bill Cosby	4sl - Fuzz Brothers 4b, 7sl - Hollywood Television Theatre 5 - Carol Burnett 11 - Doc Elliot 9:00 2sl - Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 2b - Cannon 3 - Gunsmoke 4sl - Doc Elliot 5 - Medical Center 7b, 8 - Rookies 11 - Flip Wilson 9:30 4b, 7sl - Book Beat 10:00 2sl, 5, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl - Perry Mason 4b - Glory Trail 10:30 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 4b - 4Tell 10:35 2b - Movie: "The Last Challenge" 10:40 5 - BYU Basketball Highlights 10:45 3 - Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat" 11:00 2sl - News 11:10 5 - Movie: "Say One for Me" 11:30 4sl - Jack Paar Tonight 12:00 2sl - Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends"
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On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 7



Don't buy any mattress or Box Spring until you have seen RESTONIC's new

DELUXE ORTHOTONIC®

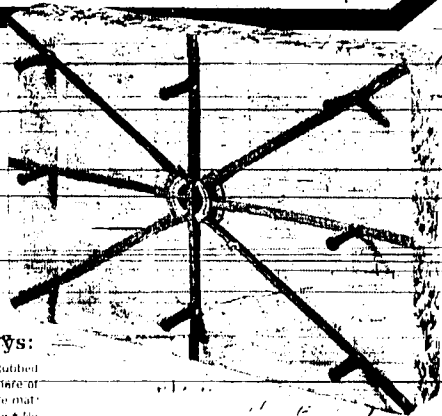
the most revolutionary concept in bedding in 30 years!

This Restonic bed features a "built-in" metal bed frame—You benefit in many ways:

- Makes box spring firmer—Stronger
- No stubbed toes—due to metal legs
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- Box spring sag eliminated

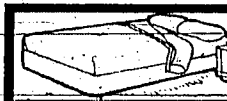
You save too!

- Mattress, box spring, and built-in frame cost you no more than other nationally advertised bedding without this built-in metal frame.



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Your Choice of A
\$29.95 Value NIGHT LIGHT
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With the purchase of any
Size Bedding with the
"Built In" Bed Frame.



Soft diffused night light for
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Won't disturb your
sleeping partner

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Regularly \$21.88 As Low As... **\$21.88** Twin Size

Good Stock of Velvet Head Boards

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Vinyl Covered Twin Size As Low As \$39

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326 2nd Ave. South, Twin Falls



Nice to get home to.

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Tuesday on television

6:00 5 - CBS News	7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares	2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing	7b - Hogan's Heroes	President's Analyst"
6:05 4sl - Guideposts	2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life	8, 11 - General Hospital	8 - Bewitched	2b - M.A.S.H.
6:10 4sl - Viewers Digest	2sl, 4sl - Bewitched	1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place	11 - ABC News	4b - Eye to Eye
6:15 2sl - Ecology Report	4b - Hathayoga	2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm	4:55 2b - Theatre Billboard	5 - Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 3, 11 - CBS News	2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy	11 - One Life to Live	5:00 2sl - News	7sl - How To
6:35 4sl - Farm Report	2b, 3, 5 - Password	8 - Days of Our Lives	2b, 3, 11 - CBS News	2b, 3, 5 - Movie: "Crime Club"
6:45 2sl - News	3, 5 - Where the Heart Is	2:00 2sl, 7b - Somerset	4sl, 8 - ABC News	4b - Sports
7:00 4sl - Hotel Balderdash	4b, 7sl - Sesame Street	2b, 11 - Vin Scully: Variety	4b, 7sl - Misterogers	7sl - Hunter Safety
7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today	3, 5 - CBS News	3, 4sl - Mike Douglas	5 - Dragnet	4b - Book Beat
7:30 2b - News	2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or Where, Game	5 - Movie	7b - NBC News	7sl - Legislators' Report
7:30 5 - Gambit, Game	2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow	8 - Another World	5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News	11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:00 2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game	11 - Split Second, Game	2:30 7b, 8, 11 - Dinah Shore	4b, 7sl - Electric Company	4b, 7sl - Bill Moyers' Journal
8:30 3 - CBS News	2sl - Carolyn Dunn . . . Dollars and Sense	3:00 2b - Crafts with Katy	Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary is having a hard time trying to get her \$1,295 back from Rhoda. Rhoda borrowed it to start a flower shop but now doesn't show any signs of ever paying it back. Airs at 7 p.m. on channel 3.	2sl - First Tuesday
8:30 3 - Jack Lalanne	7b, 8 - NBC News	3:30 2sl - What's My Line?	6:00 2sl, 5 - News	2b - Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
8:45 4sl - News	2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game	2b - Virginian	2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences	4sl, 7b, 8 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:55 4sl - There's a Doctor in the House	2b - Guiding Light	7b - Love, American Style	4b - Statehouse Report	3 - Love, American Style
9:00 7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game	3, 11 - All My Children	8 - Jeopardy	7sl - Sesame Street	4b, 7sl - Behind the Lines
9:00 2b, 3 - Gambit, Game	4b - Electric Company	11 - Let's Make a Deal	7b - It Takes A Thief	5 - Hawaii Five-O
9:15 2sl, 4sl - Petticoat Junction	5 - Midday	4:00 3 - Jokers Wild	8 - To Be Announced	11 - Emergency
9:15 7sl - Figuring It Out	2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Three on a Match, Game	4:30 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies	11 - Temperatures Rising	9:30 4b - Legislative Issues '73
9:30 7sl - Electric Company	2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns	5:00 4b - Sesame Street	6:15 4b - Cartoon Instruction	7sl - Black Journal
	4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal	5:30 5 - Bonanza	6:30 2sl - The New Price is Right	10:00 2sl, 5, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News
	Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives	6:45 7b - I Dream of Jeannie	6:45 2b - All in the Family	4sl - Perry Mason
	2b - News	7:00 8 - Love, American Style	7:00 3 - Hawaii Five-O	7sl - Great Decisions '73
	3, 5 - Guiding Light	7:30 11 - Death Valley Days	7:00 4sl - It's Your Bet	10:30 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
	11 - Newlywed Game	8:00 2b - Petticoat Junction	7:30 5 - This is Your Life	10:35 2b - Movie: "All the Time Young Cannibals"
	7b, 8 - Today in Idaho	8:30 3 - Price is Right	8:00 8 - Partridge Family	10:40 5 - Movie: "The Outsider"
	12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors	9:00 4sl - Andy Griffith	8:30 11 - Movie: "The Letters"	10:45 3 - "Ten Little Indians"
	2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night	9:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World	7:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Movie: "The	11:00 4sl - News
	4sl - Dating Game			11:30 4sl - Jack Paar Tonight
	1:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World			11:40 5 - Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport"
	12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives			12:00 7sl - Movie: "Garden of Evil"
	2b - News			
	3, 5 - Guiding Light			
	11 - Newlywed Game			
	7b, 8 - Today in Idaho			
	12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors			
	2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night			
	4sl - Dating Game			
	1:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World			
	2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing			
	8, 11 - General Hospital			
	1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place			
	2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm			
	11 - One Life to Live			
	8 - Days of Our Lives			
	2:00 2sl, 7b - Somerset			
	2b, 11 - Vin Scully: Variety			
	3, 4sl - Mike Douglas			
	5 - Movie			
	8 - Another World			
	2:30 7b, 8, 11 - Dinah Shore			

Wednesday on television

11:30 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match, Game	2b - Crafts with Katy	4sl, 8 - ABC News	4b - Hathayoga	Sergeants"
2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns	3:00 2sl - What's My Line?	4b, 7sl - Misterogers	5 - Movie: "The Ballad of Josie"	11:00 4sl - News
4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal	2b - Virginian	5 - Dragnet	7sl - Legislators' Report	11:30 4sl - Jack Paar Tonight
Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives	7b - Love, American Style	7b - NBC News	7:30 2sl - Movie: "Mutiny on the Bounty"	11:40 5 - Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport"
2b - News	8 - Jeopardy	5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News	8:00 4b - Showcase	12:00 7sl - Movie: "Garden of Evil"
3, 5 - Guiding Light	11 - Let's Make a Deal	4b, 7sl - Electric Company	7sl - This is Extension	
11 - Newlywed Game	2sl - Merv Griffin	Special: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at 7:30 p.m. on channels 7b and 8. Kirk Douglas stars as Dr. Jekyll, whose experiments with drugs bring out his alter ego - the demonic Mr. Hyde driven by violent passion and evil desires.	7b, 8 - Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde	
7b, 8 - Today in Idaho	3 - Vin Scully, Variety	8:00 2b - Movie: "The Music Man"	8:00 3 - Movie: "Guns at Batasi"	
12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors	4sl - Bugs Bunny	8:30 4b - Movie: "Prince of Foxes"	7sl - America '73	
2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night	7b, 11 - Bewitched	9:00 11 - Owen Marshall	8 - Owen Marshall	
4sl - Dating Game	8 - Three on a Match	9:00 2sl, 5, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News	11 - Guns Smoke	
1:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World	5 - Spotlight Five	10:30 4sl - Perry Mason	7sl - KTVB Special	
2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing	3 - Jokers Wild	10:35 7b, 8 - Johnny Carson	9:30 7sl - Book Beat	
8, 11 - General Hospital	4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies	10:40 2b - Movie: "Hunters are For Killing"	10:00 2sl, 5, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News	
1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place	4b - Sesame Street	10:45 5 - Cannon	10:30 4sl - Perry Mason	
2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm	5 - Bonanza	10:45 3 - Movie: "No Time for	7sl - Soul	
11 - One Life to Live	7b - I Dream of Jeannie	7:00 2b, 3 - Medical Center		
8 - Days of Our Lives	8 - Love, American Style	4sl - Paul Lynde		
2:00 2sl, 7b - Somerset	11 - Death Valley Days			
2b, 11 - Vin Scully: Variety	4:25 2b - Petticoat Junction			
3, 4sl - Mike Douglas	4:30 3 - Price is Right			
5 - Movie	4:30 4sl - Andy Griffith			
8 - Another World	4:55 7b - Hogan's Heroes			
2:30 7b, 8, 11 - Dinah Shore	5:00 2sl - News			
	2b, 3, 11 - CBS News			

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QUICKER**

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Thursday on television

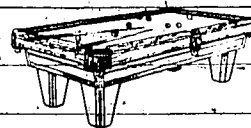
5:25 5 - Farm Report	7:51 - Figuring It Out 9:15 7:51 - Electric Company	2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4:51 - Dating Game 1:00	2b - Petticoat Junction 4:30 3 - Price Is Right 4:31 - Andy Griffith	2b-3 - Dragnet 4:51 - You'll Your Bel 4b - What's New 3 - Hollywood Squares
5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester 8:00	7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 2sl, 4sl - Bewitched 4b - Hathayoga	2b, 3, 5 - Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 8, 11 - General Hospital 1:30	7b - Hogan's Heroes 8 - Bewitched 11 - ABC News 4:55	2sl, 7b, 8 - Ironside 2b, 3, 5 - Movie: "The Marcus Nelson Murders" 4:51 - Mod Squad
6:05 4sl - Guideposts 6:10	10:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy 2b, 8, 11 - Password 3, 5 - Where the Heart Is 4b, 7a - Sesame Street	2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm 11 - One Life to Live 8 - Days of Our Lives	2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00 2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b, 7sl - Misterogers 5 - Dragnet	11 - Kung-Fu 7:30 4b - Idaho Wildlife
6:15 2sl - Ecology Report 6:30 3, 11 - CBS News 6:35 4sl - Farm Report 6:45	10:25 3, 5 - CBS News 10:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Split Second, Game	2sl, 7b, 8 - Somerset 2b, 11 - Vin Scully, Variety 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas 5 - Movie 8 - Another World	7b - NBC News 5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl - Electric Company	8:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Dean Martin 4b, 7sl - Advocates 11 - Streets of San Francisco
7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - CBS News 3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 5 - Vin Scully, Variety 7:30	10:55 2sl - Carolyn Dunn Dollars and Sense 7b, 8 - NBC News 11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration, Game 4b - Guiding Light 3, 11 - All My Children 4b - Electric Company 5 - Midday	2:30 7b, 8, 11 - Dinah Shore 2b - Crafts with Katy 3:00 2sl - What's My Life? 2b - Virginian 7b - Love, American Style 8 - Jeopardy 11 - Let's Make a Deal	5:30 On channels 2b, 3 and 5 at 7 p.m. - Movie: The Marcus-Nelson Murders. This could be a pilot for a possible fall series. It recalls the actual slaying of two Manhattan career women in August, 1963. Months later a young boy confessed to the brutal slayings. The movie centers around the boy's lawyers' fight to save him from conviction.	9:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Flip Wilson 4b, 7sl - An American Family 11 - Jigsaw
7:50 2b - News 5 - Gambit, Game 8:00 2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game 3 - CBS News 11 - Today 8:30 5 - Price Is Right 3 - Jack Lalanne 8:45 4sl - News 8:55 4sl - There's a Doctor in the House 9:00 7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game	11:30 2sl, 3, 7b - Three on a Match, Game 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 8:5 - Guiding Light 11 - Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors	3:30 2sl - Merv Griffin 3 - Vin Scully, Variety 4sl - Bugs Bunny 7b, 11 - Bewitched 8 - Three on a Match 3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 3 - Jokers Wild 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 4b - Sesame Street 5 - Bonanza 7b - I Dream of Jeannie 8 - Love, American Style 11 - Death Valley Days 4:25	6:00 2sl, 5 - News 2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences 4b - Statehouse Report 7sl - Sesame Street 8 - Mod Squad 11 - The Waltons 6:15 4b - Cartoon Instruction 6:30 2sl - Wacky World of Jonathan Winters	10:00 2sl, 5, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl - Perry Mason 4b - Black Journal 7sl - World Press 10:30 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 4b - 4Tell 7sl - Thirty Minutes With 10:35 2b - Movie: "The Night of The Iguana" 10:40 5 - Movie: "Wild Seed" 10:45 3 - Movie: "Man About Town" 11:00 4sl - News 11:30 4sl - Jack Paar Tonight 12:00 2sl - Movie: "Abandoned"



A Friday program

TRYING TO PULL their blinded veteran son, played by Cliff DeYoung (second from left) into their mundane life, Anne Jackson and Tom Aldridge, as his parents, enlist the aid of their guitar-playing younger offspring, played by Alan Cauldwell, in the special television version of "Sticks and Bones" to be broadcast at 10 p.m. Friday, March 9.

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Friday on television

5:25 Farm Report 5:30 Sunrise Semester 6:00 5 - CBS News 6:05 4sl - Guideposts 6:10 4sl - Viewers Digest 6:15 2sl - Ecology Report 6:30 3, 11 - CBS News 6:35 4sl - Farm Report 6:45 2sl - News 6:50 4sl - Hotel Balderdash 7:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Today 7:00 2b - CBS News 7:00 3, 11 - Captain Kangaroo 7:00 5 - Vin Scully, Variety 7:30 2b - News 8:00 6 - Garbit, Game 8:00 2b, 5 - Jokers Wild, Game 3 - CBS News 11 - Today 8:30 5 - Price is Right 3 - Jack Tatum 8:45 4sl - News	8:55 4sl - There's a Doctor in the House 9:00 7b, 8, 11 - Sale of the Century, Game 9:00 2b, 3 - Gambit, Game 2sl, 4sl - Petticoat Junction 5 - Romper Room 7sl - Figuring It Out 9:15 7sl - Electric Company 9:30 7b, 8, 11 - Hollywood Squares 9:30 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 2sl, 4sl - Bewitched 4b - Hathayoga 10:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Jeopardy 2b, 8, 11 - Password 3, 5 - Where the Heart Is 4b, 7sl - Sesame Street 10:25 3, 5 - CBS News 10:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Who, What or Where, Game 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 11 - Split Second, Game 10:55 2sl - Carolyn Dunn Dollars and Sense 7b, 8 - NBC News 11:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8 - Concentration	Game 2b - Guiding Light 3, 11 - All My Children 4b - Electric Company 5 - Middy 11:30 2sl, 5, 7b - Three on a Match, Game 2b, 3, 11 - As the World Turns 4sl, 8 - Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00 2sl, 4sl - Days of Our Lives 2b - News 3, 5 - Guiding Light 11 - Newlywed Game 7b, 8 - Today in Idaho 12:30 2sl, 5, 7b, 8 - Doctors 2b, 3, 11 - Edge of Night 4sl - Dating Game 1:00 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - Love is a Many Splendored Thing 3, 11 - General Hospital 1:30 2sl, 4sl, 7b - Return to Peyton Place 2b, 3, 5 - Secret Storm 11 - One Life to Live 8 - Days of Our Lives 2:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Somerset 2b, 11 - Vin Scully, Variety 3, 4sl - Mike Douglas	5 - Movie 8 - Another World 2:30 7b, 8, 11 - Dinah Shore 2b - Crafts with Katy 3:00 2sl - What's My Line? 2b - Virginian 7b - Love, American Style 8 - Jeopardy 11 - Let's Make a Deal 3:30 2sl - Merv Griffin 3 - Vin Scully, Variety 4sl - Bugs Bunny 7b, 11 - Bewitched 8 - Three on a Match 3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 3 - Jokers Wild 4sl - Beverly Hillbillies 4b - Sesame Street 5 - Bonanza 7b - I Dream of Jeannie 11 - Love, American Style 11 - Death Valley Days 4:25 2b - Petticoat Junction 4:30 3 - Price is Right 4sl - Andy Griffith 7b - Hogan's Heroes 8 - Bewitched 11 - ABC News 4:55 2b - Theatre Billboard 5:00 2sl - News 2b, 3, 11 - CBS News 4sl, 8 - ABC News 4b, 7sl - Mister Rogers 5 - Dragnet 7b - NBC News 5:30 2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4b, 7sl - Electric Company	4b - Cartoon Instruction 6:30 2sl - Circus 2b, 8, 11 - Partridge Family 3 - Paul Lynde 4sl - It's Your Bet 4b - What's New 5 - Untamed World 7b - American Adventure 7:00 7b, 8 - Sanford and Son 2b, 3, 5 - Sticks and Bones (special) 4sl - Brady Bunch 4b - Hathayoga 7sl - To Be Announced 11 - Room 222 7:30 2sl - Little People 4sl - Movie: "The Monk" 4b, 7sl - Wall-Street Week 7b, 8 - Movie: "The Letters" 11 - Odd Couple 8:00 2sl - Arnold Painter: An America Legend 4b, 7sl - Washington Week in Review 11 - Mod Squad 8:30 4b - World Press 7sl - Turning Points 9:00 2sl, 8 - Jaza With a Z 2b - Hawaii Five-O 4sl - Love, American Style 3, 5 - CBS Reports 4b - America '73 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre 7b - Arnold Palmer: An American Legend 11 - Hawaii Five-O 10:00 2sl, 5, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 - News 4sl - Perry Mason 4b - Soul 7sl - Query 10:30 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:35 2b - Movie: "House of Usher" 10:40 5 - Bill Cosby 10:45 3 - Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington" 11:00 4sl - News 11:30 4sl - Movie: 11:40 5 - Movie: "Journey to the Center of the Earth" 12:00 2sl, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special
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Look is taken at young people in United States

CBS REPORTS: "What Are We Doing to Our Children?" probing the tensions in American life and their effect on young people, will be broadcast Friday, March 9 (9-10 p.m. MST) on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondent Daniel Schorr is the reporter.

(Editor's Note: This special broadcast was originally scheduled to be presented on Feb. 1, but was pre-empted. It will pre-empt "Mission: Impossible" on the Network on March 9.)

"We can no longer, foll ourselves about what is happening to our young," says producer Isaac Kleinerman. "Something is going wrong and we must ask why."

CBS REPORTS examines four main "trouble" areas—areas which cut across class and economic lines:

- 1) Juvenile delinquency, who are the delinquents, why, and how effective is the system of punishment;
- 2) Problems of children from welfare families;
- 3) The need for good day-care centers and how this can be brought about;
- 4) The problems of children from affluent families.

Dr. Robert Coles of Harvard University, psychiatrist, author and child expert, discusses these four subjects with Schorr and talks specifically about the difficulties encountered by children growing up in the

United States.

The broadcast focuses on one juvenile delinquent, 10-year-old Paul Bullard of Atlanta, Ga., who repeatedly threw rocks at people and property and as a result spent 34 days in a child-treatment center. The cause of young Bullard's delinquency, what might have prevented it, and what might be the long-range effects of his encounter with the juvenile court system are examined on the broadcast.

What are the particular problems faced by welfare children? To look for answers to this question, CBS REPORTS visits a public housing project in Atlanta where 85 per cent of the

residents are "fatherless families."

Day-care centers have been proposed as one answer to the many questions of how to raise children in today's society. What are they like? What are the advantages and what are the disadvantages?

Also shown is Detective Sgt. Jim Miller as he tours DeKalb County, a wealthy suburb of Atlanta, and talks about the troubles he has found behind the seemingly secure facades of the middle-class homes there.

Burton Benjamin is executive producer of CBS REPORTS: "What Are We Doing to Our Children?"

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6. Twin Falls - KMYT-TV

Recent F. C. C. action requires Cable Vision to afford same day non-duplication protection to KMYT (Cable Channel 6). Because of this rule some programs must be blacked out on Salt Lake City Cable Vision coverage and exact time of showing on KMYT must be found by checking KMYT listings.



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CBS sports to feature track and auto action

Amateur athletic Union national indoor track and field championships for men and women and the American Grand Prix, a test of stamina and ability of both man and horse, will be presented on "CBS Sports Spectacular" today 1:30-3:00 MT on the CBS Television Network.

Brent Musburger, series host, and Adrian Metcalfe, former Olympic hurdler, will cover the indoor championships from Madison Square Garden, New York City, and Musburger, along with Robert Heath, expert, and Bill Steinkraus, captain of the silver-medal winning U.S. equestrian team in the Munich Olympics, will describe the Grand Prix from the Winterhaven Fair Grounds, Winterhaven, Fla.

signified their intentions of defending their laurels in the U.S.A. indoor championships include Dr. Delano Meriwether in the sprint, Olympic champion and Rod Mulburn in the hurdles, Czechoslovakia's Josef Plachy in the 1,000, Jamaica Olympian Byron Dye in the mile, Fred de Hamard in the shot put, Gene White in the high jump, Sweden's Kjell Isaksson in the pole vault, George Frenn in the 35-pound weight throw, and Valeryy Rozov, Russia's 100 and 200-meter Olympic spring champion. John Craft is expected to compete in the triple jump, an event in which he boosted the championship record to 54 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Defenders in the woman's events are Iris Davis in the sprint, Patty Johnson in the hurdles, Esther Stroy in the 220, Kathy Hammond in the 440,

Cheryl Rousseau in the 880, Doris Brown in the mile, Marion Sidler in the shot put, Martha Watson in the long jump, and Debbie Van Kieckebelt of Canada in the high jump.

Competitors in the Grand Prix include Rodney Jenkins, leading national and international rider, and Mark Jungheer, U.S. open jumper champion last year. Others expected to compete include Neal Shapiro, individual silver-medal winner at the Munich Olympics, and Frank Chapot, Carol Hoffman and Max Cone. Jim Day and Torchy Miller, members of the gold medal winning Canadian team at the Mexico Olympics, are also expected to compete, along with Senor and Senora Perez de Las Heras, the latter the individual gold-medal winner at the 1971 Pan-American games.



Famous golfer

A YEAR IN the life of Arnold Palmer, delving into his life as a professional golfer as well as an intimate look at his family, his business interests and his flying, is the subject of NBC-TV's "Arnold Palmer: An American Legend" scheduled Friday evening.

Four programs gain Ohio state special awards

"The National Geographic Society special 'Monkeys, Apes and Man,' the made-for-television film, Truman Capote's 'The Glass House,' the animated ecological special 'Dr. Seuss' the Lorax' and the long-running and much honored children's series 'Captain Kangaroo,' all presented on the CBS Television Network during the 1971-72 season, have received Ohio State awards.

At the 37th annual awards presentation ceremony in Columbus each of the shows was honored for its particular contribution to quality television.

In dual citations to the CBS Television Network and Wolper Productions, Inc., "Monkeys, Apes and Man" was lauded as "an outstanding example of the

use of superior cinematography in communication of long-range scholarly research, in a manner which is meaningful and fascinating to a wide audience."

Truman Capote's "The Glass House," a presentation last season on "The New CBS Friday Night Movies" which was filmed entirely on location inside Utah State Prison, Salt Lake City, with many inmates appearing in supporting roles, was cited as a "uniquely staged and photographed" drama which "allows the viewer to peep through the brutal and demeaning system of 'con or be conned' with frightening clarity."

"Dr. Seuss' the Lorax," the animated adaptation of the Seussian book in which Theodor (Dr. Seuss) Geisel turns his

celebrated talent to the problems of modern ecology, was praised as a program that "should help to intensify awareness of the disastrous effects of ignorance and disregard for the environment."

In citing "Captain Kangaroo" for its sustained high quality of performance, the Ohio State Awards Committee noted that "the program is expertly geared to its intended audience through pacing, personation and its ability to sustain thematic conceptualization in a variety of modes."

In addition to these four entertainment programs, two CBS News specials "What's a Convention All About?" Part I, and "What's a Convention All About?" Part II, were recipients of Ohio State awards.

Jack Parr program gets the big names

"Robert Morley used to say that the world was better when Jack Parr was running it. Of course, he was joking, but I've been back on television only two months now and already the war is over. Unemployment is down. . . . Well, you only get three wishes. . . ." Jack Parr told his audience during this monthly outing in February.

Now March is here and "Jack Parr Tonight," part of the "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" series, is too with a roster of exciting guests and who knows that wishes will come true.

On Monday, March 5, Jack welcomes singer-actress Diana Ross whose recent portrayal of the late Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues" has brought her an Academy Award nomination. Miss Ross has also just been named Cue magazine's Entertainer of the Year. Eric Hoffer, called the longshoreman's philosopher and a noteworthy journalist, is also scheduled that night.

Godfrey Cambridge, one of Parr's proteges from the early days, is back to trade laughs with his friend on Tuesday, March 6. Ted Knight, the pompous newscaster of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and Judge Irving Younger will also join Jack. Younger, a guest on the show last month, will discuss the ins-and-outs of the legal trade. He is a professor of law at New York University.

Wednesday, March 7, is a special night for Jack. Liza Minnelli, who made her television debut with Jack on

the old "Tonight" show, comes to visit. The Academy Award nominee for "Cabaret" will sing and reminisce with Jack about "Mama" — Judy Garland. Good friend David Niven is seen in a taped interview from his home on the French Riviera, and a Parr favorite, Genevieve, is back with a story about the real-life French connection.

Academy Award nominee Cicely Tyson, whose portrayal in the film "Sounder" has received unanimous raves, visits with Parr on Thursday, March 8. Phyllis Diller is also on hand to add some lunacy to the proceedings. Representatives of the Gay Activist Alliance have been invited to appear on this evening to discuss their charges that Parr has not been fair to their cause.

The line-up on Friday, March 9, includes playwright Jean Kerr whose new play, "Finishing Touches," just opened to raves on Broadway. Mr. Kerr is a long-time friend of Parr and has appeared often on his show. Returning this month is the far-out comedy team of Moledeer and Moondogg and their Medicine Show. Peggy Cass is Jack's regular announcer on "Jack Parr Tonight."

The program is produced by Robert Carman and directed by Hal Gurnee. The music is by Charles Randolph Green. "Jack Parr Tonight" is a production of Jack Parr Entertainment, Inc. and Morwill Enterprises Corp.



NOT EVEN Dizzy Gillespie can make the job look easy at a music festival in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Globetrotters' popcorn machine show to feature many guests

The Harlem Globetrotters' Popcorn Machine, a new version of the comedy-variety "exhibition" by the world-renowned basketball all-stars and their special guest, Teresa Graves, along with cameo appearances by famous showbusiness fans, will be broadcast Friday March 16 on the CBS Television Network.

Joining the elite cagers in the unique display of their "fun basketball" exploits are Bill Cosby, Norm Crosby, Cass Elliot, Ted Knight, Keye Luke, Jean Stapleton and "Sally Struthers."

The half-hour program spotlights various members of the talented "Trotters in special comedy and musical features and reprises some of the

highlights from their recent hour-long special broadcast on CBS last December.

"The Harlem Globetrotters' Popcorn Machine," a Viacom Productions, was produced by Norman Baer, with Sam Lovello as co-producer. Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth were executive producers. Dick Harwood directed from the script by Peppiatt and Aylesworth and Jack Burns and Bob Ellison.

Among the treats to be served up by the "Popcorn Machine" are:

Anchor-man "Red Knight" (one of the stars of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show") interviewing some people with most unusual occupations, assisted by Globetrotters' Meadowlark Lemon, Curly Neal

and Tex Harrison, Teresa Graves, and Meadowlark Lemon in a duet of the ballad, "Close To You."

Cass Elliot as Snow White and Norm Crosby and the Prince in a Globetrotter version of "Snow White and the Seven Giants," the fairy tale of the week, with the "giants" portrayed by Curly Neal, Bobby Joe Mason, Tex Harrison, Geese Ausble, Meadowlark Lemon, Jackie Jackson and Showboat Hall.

The Globetrotters' spoofing the current wave of detective movies as they choose their Detective of the Week.

Eighteen members of the Globetrotter team will participate in the montage of music, skits, dances and comedy bits.

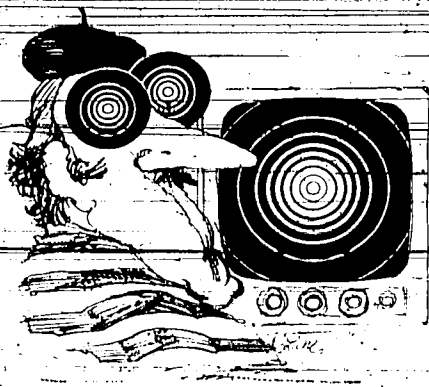
Freedoms Foundation cites ABC network

The ABC Television Network and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been cited by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., for an episode presented on ABC's "The FBI" titled "The Minerva Tapes."

The 1972 award was given for Distinguished Service in the Governmental Unit Activity category. A George Washington Honor Medal will be presented to ABC and the FBI at a regional ceremony in the spring. "The Minerva Tapes" depicts the FBI infiltration of a communist espionage network in the throes of a power struggle. The program was originally broadcast Dec. 5,

1971, and rebroadcast July 2, 1972. The FBI, starring Brien Zimbalist Jr., is a Quinn Martin production in association with Warner Bros. Television. Quinn Martin is executive producer and Philip Saltzman is the producer. "The Minerva Tapes" was written by Warren Durr and directed by Michael O'Horley.

ABC also won the principal 1972 television award of the Freedoms Foundation for an episode of "Room 222," and an ABC News special, "Heartland, U.S.A.," and ABC Radio News commentator Louis Rukeyser also received George Washington Honor Medals.



French TV is big on cactus, clocks

By JERRY TUTTLE

PARIS.—(NEA).—French TV is enough to make strong men laugh. The state-controlled television network has reduced its programming over the years to a level of blandness rare even for Europe. The system stands as a lowering example of what happens when politicians decide to become broadcasters.

The first impression of French TV is that the sets must be the best adjusted in the world: You can flip on the tube at almost any time during daylight hours to find an incredibly complex test pattern holding stage center. The two main channels—Chaine 1 and Chaine 2 (the single color channel)—air shows only for about 10 hours a day, so you have plenty of time to make fine adjustments for the fun to come.

This is a banner year for French TV. A third government channel was inaugurated Jan. 1. The trouble is that millions of viewers cannot get the channel without a mechanical overhaul of their sets.

There are other time

killers beside the test patterns. A staple is a silent view of a cactus plant or the ticking studio clock (which never agrees with the clock of the other channel).

When the evening shows come on sometime around six, you are likely to see exactly what you saw yesterday.

day. Riveted in memory is a French Pyrenees tourist film that must have had a longer run than "Sound of Music." Its rival on the other channel is a watery documentary of the toils of a river barge captain, who has logged more nautical miles on TV than Magellan ever did in real life.

Children are the real losers. They get about 10 minutes of imported cartoons around 7 p.m. Then we get into the tall cotton of French broadcasting.

Quiz shows are a fixture largely because they can be produced for next to nothing and can eat up hours (or years) of program time. Discussion shows (which carefully skirt partisan political issues generally) are big. A favorite tactic is to air a wheezy Hollywood clunker

of the 1940s. The viewer is treated to an interminable introduction then following the film a panel of "experts" dissects the turkey for a stupefying length of time.

The program schedule is rounded out with sports and variety shows—don and pony acts, jugglers, amateur music contests—as well as retreads of hoary past adventure series ("Frontiers" is translated "List of Iron").

Bright spots are the French period classics and one well-mentioned effort is an environmental half hour called "France Disfigured."

All this mighty effort is set in daily motion by the Office de Radio-diffusion Television Francaise (ORTF), located in Paris in its modernistic, doughnut-shaped building only slightly smaller than the Pentagon. There are 43 names listed for its top television brass alone, and thousands of clerical, broadcasting and other personnel.

ORTF is supported financially by both a tax on radio and TV set users and by paid commercials (wherein the producing ad agency actually takes a credit line at the beginning of the pitch).

ORTF's handling of domestic political subjects is a source of continuing criticism. Michael Peacock, former BBC executive and now with Warner Bros. TV International, recently observed:

"The ORTF is basically a bureaucracy and, what's more, a Gaullist bureaucracy."

Attempts made to air controversial programs invariably fail because the audience knows the contest is rigged. I remember conferring once with a top French TV executive. In one hour he took five phone calls from government spokesmen telling him how to run his show.

A program was aired a few weeks ago which came in for especially strong protest by the press and public. ORTF spent a large chunk of prime time in a set piece political interview with Prime Minister Pierre Messmer.

Health Fair subject scheduled tonight

The Hollywood Health Fair held recently at Los Angeles City College to provide diagnostic testing for over 9,000 people is the subject of "Festival of Healing" on

today's FUNNY

HIGHWAY 66 GOES FROM CHICAGO TO LOS ANGELES WITHOUT MOVING



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" and send you the Today's FUNNY, 100 West Third, St. Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

A thought for the day: French writer Pierre Corneille said, "He who allows himself to be insulted deserves to be."

The Gift of Beauty flowers from Fox Floral

647 Main Ave. West
Twin Falls, 733-2674

"Lamp Unto My Feet" tonight. The Rev. and Mrs. John Wagner of Joint Health Venture organized the event with 70 different religious, educational and health institutions participating. The Rev. Wagner and his wife Dorothy, who is a nurse at Kaiser Hospital in Los Angeles, are the hosts of the broadcasts.

Participating in "Festival of Healing" are Dr. Noel LeRoque, president of the Hollywood Ministerial Association; Dean Swanton, executive administrator of the California Health Foundation; the Rev. Ken Sanders, Community Lutheran Church; Dr. Dale Barell, Los Angeles Children's Hospital; Beverly Eroh, the Kidney Foundation; the Rev. Gene Warren, West Hollywood Baptist Church; Andres Maverick, associate director of Community Services at Los Angeles City College and other community leaders.

"Lamp Unto My Feet" is a presentation of CBS News with Pamela Hott as executive producer. "Festival of Healing" is produced by Chalmers Dale.

DIET PEPSI

NEW DIET PEPSI

Tastes so great you'll do a Double Take.

Bottled under the authority of Pepsi Co., N.Y.

Ed Britt is a good baker

MOSCOW — Who could cook a complete dinner in a popcorn popper for an entire "dorm-roomful" of people? Only Ed Britt could.

Britt, a senior drama major at the University of Idaho from Twin Falls, has a knack as well as a passion for baking breads. As soon as he moved out of the dormitory as a sophomore, he began his baking hobby.

He was asked to bake bagels for the student cast party following the production of "Apple Tree" directed by Brent Wagner, a 1972 graduate from Moscow. The first batch was soggy, limp, and tasteless, according to Britt, but the third batch was quite good. Not long thereafter he made the offhand comment, "I'd bake them if people would buy them," and soon was baking 24 dozen bagels every Tuesday. One week he baked 40 dozen, all in one day.

Because bagels require attention for three separate processes (baking, boiling, and baking), Ed got tired of making bagels. He now concentrates on baking loaves of bread just for friends. He sells his loaves for 40 cents for white and 45 cents for whole wheat, though at least one customer has been reported as saying that he ought to charge more. Needless to say, baking has helped ease his food expenses.

Among his favorite stories is the time his roommate forgot to tell Britt he had a special order for a birthday cake until two hours before the party. Ed used a light fluffy wedding cake recipe, but when he attempted to ice the still-warm cake, it

crumbled. He rebuilt the cake into an igloo using a special frosting that could be frozen. It was a success and bit of the party, Britt recalled.

Ed sees himself as a nutrition fanatic. He uses pure lard which he says yields better breads and contains the most nutritional value of all shortenings. He also bakes with non-rapid rise yeast, raw milk or even powdered milk, and unbleached but enriched white and whole wheat flour.

His basic bread recipe calls for:
2 C scalded milk
1/2 C sugar (or honey)
1 C water (with yeast)
1 C lard
1 t salt
3-4 C unbleached flour
His most recently devised recipe is a desert bread:

1 Pinapple-Cinnamon Loaf (use mixer)
2 eggs
1 C sugar
3 T shortening
1 t vanilla
1 1/2 C flour
1/2 t cinnamon
1/2 t soda
1/2 t salt
1 C water
Almond syrup
1 C milk
1 C sugar
1 T butter
1 t vanilla
1 t almond extract

Directions call for laying pineapple slices in bottom of greased pan, and alternating layers with bread dough, boiling syrup ingredients on the stove until thick and pouring syrup over bread when cooled.



Britt is collecting his recipes for later publication of his cookbook to -- be entitled

"Cooking With Strange Things." In this he plans to explain ways to achieve best utilization of stoves and ovens. He also dreams of opening a

small restaurant someday to serve pastries and hors d'oeuvres with wine. Britt believes wine should be used or drank with every meal.

If you would like to have Britt prepare your favorite recipe, he would be promises the results will

be edible. He will also give baking lessons.

Asked if anyone else in his family does much cooking, Britt replied that they all do. In fact, his grandmother probably started the whole thing when she cooked for 20 hired hands on the farm years ago.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It was quite a blow. She was rejected by her encounter group for lack of fears and prejudices."

MONDAY

"O Lord, by these things men live, and in all these is the life of my spirit. Oh, restore me to health and make me live!"—Isaiah 38:16.

A man who dares to waste one hour of life has not discovered the value of life.—Charles Darwin, English naturalist

TUESDAY

"Woe is me, because of my hurt! My wound is grievous; but I said, 'Truly this is an affliction, and I must bear it.'—Jeremiah 10:19.

"The trusty help we can render an afflicted man is not to take his burden from him, but to call out his best energy, that he may be able to bear the burden."—Phillips Brooks, American clergyman.

WEDNESDAY

"The shatterer has come up against you: Man, the ramparts, watch the rear, guard your towers, collect all your strength."—Nahum 2:1.

Make preparations in ad-

THOUGHTS

vance. You never have trouble if you are prepared for it.—Theodore Roosevelt.

THURSDAY

But the Lord takes pleasure in those who fear him, in those who love his steadfast love.—Psalm 147:11.

The time I live in is a time of turmoil; my hope is in God.—Frederick the Great.

FRIDAY

Israel is a luxuriant vine that yields its fruit. The more his fruit increased the more he has built; as his country improved he improved his pillars.—Hosea 10:1.

"There isn't a plant or business on earth that couldn't stand a few improvements—and be better for them. Someone is going to think of them. Why not beat the other fellow to it?"—Roger Babson, American statistician.

Give instruction to a wise man, and he will be still wiser; teach a righteous man, and he will increase in learning.—Proverbs 9:9.

A man learns only by two things: one is reading and the other is association with smarter people.—Will Rogers, American humorist.

EARLY IDAHO

ATLAS OF OLD IDAHO, 1804 to the present; Early stage roads, military and mining sites. Overlay of modern road system locates these sites on the roads of today. Accepted by Schools and Librarians. Early Oregon atlas available also. Price, \$6.50 each plus Idaho sales tax.

WESTERN GUIDE PUBLISHERS

P. O. Box 1013
Corvallis, Oregon 97330

He's chuck full of talent — he's Mr. Music Man of our town — his name is J. Hill



J. at the organ

In a hurry? then just don't talk

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News

J. Hill and I have known each other for years and years. We are friends. Not so very long ago when he presented a program at Kiwanis, I was named to introduce him.

The introduction was really easy, because everyone knows J. so there was really no reason to get into a deep background presentation. But I couldn't resist the temptation to slip in one little reason I really like the guy.

I sometimes am pressed with the tasks of daily newspapering and just want to skip talking to people while hurrying down the sidewalk. With J. Hill you have no worry that he will stop and engage you in conversation. All you have to do to assure a silent passage is to just keep your mouth shut.

You see, J. is blind. If you do not speak to him there is no response. Say "hello" and he knows you immediately. His memory of voices is uncanny.

J. took the revelation in his stride. He's just that sort of guy. His ringing comeback brought down the house — but we will not repeat it here because we fear the censors.

It was back in 1933 that he was paid for playing the piano at Howard Spears' Coffee Shop in downtown Twin Falls — located then about where Williams Shoes is now. He played from 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 — luncheon and dinner music.

His place of work was on a balcony and he admits today he still doesn't know how that piano was ever elevated to the balcony floor.

Then each Sunday evening he played over KTFI radio. With him was John Nye with a Hawaiian type guitar, and a couple of girl singers — Ruth Mink and Phyllis Robinson. In 1934 he was playing at the Brink Nightclub (out by the Porrine Bridge). He was under 21 but falsified his age to get the job. Then followed the Courtesy Club above the long-gone Scott's Cafe plus a stint at the Northside Club, the latter in 1937.

That year 1937 was a red letter one in the J's life. He became owner of the first Hammond organ in Twin Falls (he charged it and paid for it by the month) and took it to Jerome for the first use. He had four days to learn to play it. Averaging 10 hours a day for the time available, J. remembers well that the organ's cost of \$1,200 was paramount in his mind.

Then came a time in Boise at the Country Club (we saw him up there when the late Lionel A. Dean and I flew the first airmail from Twin Falls to Boise). That was where he met his wife-to-be, Albertine de Schepper, (known as Tine). Tine and J. were married in 1938.

With a Ford delivery panel truck — and a 60 horsepower motor — he and Tine set out to make their fortune. They hauled the organ in the truck — Tine did the driving. After places like Denver, Jackson and what have you, they returned to Twin Falls, wiser but broke.

Then they opened a record shop — which really wasn't too successful — so back they went to the club circuit before finally opening a "magazine shop" in Twin Falls. J. was then the "Magazine Man." From magazines they branched into other lines and then in 1967 decided to go in for music exclusively. J. had been teaching piano and organ since 1959.

There has been a lot of water under the bridge since we met each other. We catch his act once in awhile with the Bastion Trio and we hear him at weddings, funerals, dances and concerts — even cocktail hours.

But it was just the other day when Betty and I spent a Sunday afternoon as guest of the Hills that we really appreciated what we had been hearing all these years.

It amounted to a request concert as he put his brand-new Rodger's Theatre-Type Organ through the paces. We would suggest and J. would play.

And then, when it came time to go home, we told him we had four favorites we would

like to hear.

And so J. played "Always," which was one of the songs at our wedding; then the "Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman,"; Then Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and finally "The Star Spangled Banner."

As the organ roared out the tones of the National Anthem it made you glad you were an American — and that this talented, blind and never complaining asset to our part of the country was your friend.

Cover

J. Hill sits at the keyboard of his new theatre organ.

The local musician now owns three organs, including the new one which is the only one of its type in Twin Falls.

On the floor beside the musician is his constant companion "Lucky."

The color photograph was taken at J's home by Gus Kelker and the color separations were made by John Ulrich. J. and his wife have invited friends and other interested persons to their home for a "look" at the new instrument.

His life-long dream is true! he has a theatre organ right in his home

By MARY JANE KISNEY

(Editor's note: This article was written at the request of the Times-News by Mrs. James S. (Mary Jane) Kinney, widely known in Idaho music circles, and a voice and piano soloist in her own right. Said Mrs. Kinney: "The afternoon at the Hill home was a visit to be remembered — and cherished.")

A life-long dream of J. Hill's has come true! He and his wife Tine are now the proud owners of a Rodger's Theatre Console Organ recently installed in their home at 1038 Keegan Lane.

J. has always hoped to own a theatre organ, and now through the marvels of this electronic age he has an instrument capable of producing all the lush sounds of the old-time Theatre Organ — an organ that was a true bit of Americana in our musical heritage.

To duplicate the musical resources contained within the console of the Rodger's Organ would require a houseful of pipes.

J.'s love for a theatre organ began when he was a small boy living in Hansen. The Idaho Theatre in Twin Falls had a fine theatre organ, and once he heard that music, he was captivated. He was able to take a few lessons in 1927 from Mrs. Walter Carter, the Presbyterian Church organist, and then he was allowed to practice Saturday mornings on the Idaho Theatre Organ's console. J.'s interest in music had started when he was very young (3 or 4 years old) and he would listen to records and the radio and then try to play the music on the piano — but the organ was his true love. Especially the theatre organ.

Theatre organ music is music that is essentially rhythmic and melodic, embellished with patterns that evolved in the 1920's and 30's when theatre organ was excitingly fresh. It is music that is imaginative and creative, so it is no wonder that it appeals to J. Hill — a man whose musical life has been a search to learn the art of creating beautiful music on a keyboard instrument.

The year 1915 marked the beginning of the Golden Age of Theatre — the year that the moving picture, "The Birth of a Nation" was introduced to the American public and took all America by storm. The movies — without sound — were at first enhanced by a piano player,

playing background music; but as the movies improved and new and mighty theatres were built to hold the tremendous crowds that flocked to see these pictures, a more versatile instrument was needed. A pipe organ similar to a church organ was not suitable for many of the silent movie themes — a more lush, romantic sound was needed, so to fill this need, the Theatre Organs came into being — the first model, called, "The Mighty Wurlitzer."

These new organs were specially built and installed in theatres in most large towns across the United States. Salt Lake City had several magnificent ones — one of J.'s later teachers, Gene Halliday, was a great organist in Salt Lake and Ogden. Twin Falls boasted its organ at the Idaho Theatre!

Many of these theatre pipe organs were built with devices capable of producing bird calls and train whistles in addition to snare drums, sleigh bells, chimes, etc. According to J. Hill, a good theatre organist had to be a genius. The music he created as the silent movie unfolded, had to tell a story and create every kind of mood. This was not written keyboard music, it had to be true improvisation. A great theatre organist had in his fingertips, thousands of tunes expressing every range of human emotions.

The theatre organ, with its round horseshoe-shaped console and up to 5 manuals — was similar to the pipe organ in that it depended for sound on its tremendous array of pipes — but the sound was entirely different from the church pipe organ.

The church organ produced tones that were articulate and sharp, with only a slight tremolo — a true baroque sound. This newly created theatre organ produced a more mellow, dramatic sound, a true romantic tone with its fast vibrato.

After Wurlitzer produced the first of these truly pioneer American instruments, other organ manufacturers began producing these organs — among them, Barton, Robert Morton, Kilgen, Page, Kimball, and Marr and Colton.

Thus, the "Theatre Organ" was born to meet a need. This American instrument became world-famous immediately and organs were built and in-

stalled in theatres all over the world.

Many musicians began to study organ for the theatre playing opportunities available. The future was bright. The famous Jesse Crawford, one of J. Hill's favorites, started out as a young man in a small theatre in Seattle. Developing his own style that was to make him famous, he moved on to the big organ theatres — San Francisco, Los Angeles, at Sid Grauman's "Million Dollar Chinese Theatre," then to Chicago, and finally the greatest of them all, the Paramount Theatre in Times Square, New York City.

This period was truly the Golden Era of the Organ, but it came to an end in 1928 when sound pictures were introduced. No longer were organists required. Fortunately, a few of the famous movie players (The Roxy and Paramount Theatres in New York City, the Fox in San Francisco, to name a few) retained them for playing organ interludes between performances, and some special concerts.

Also during the 30's, there was some solace for the suddenly deprived organ enthusiast, for the organ took to the air waves. Many fine organ broadcasts originated from a theatre, or radio studio. On Sunday nights, the "Poet of the Organ," Jesse Crawford, could be heard from the Paramount Theatre building in New York. Later, "Little Organ" Annie, the one and only Ann Leaf played from there. J. Hill can remember racing home from school to listen to some of these organ broadcasts. One of his great moments years later, was to meet Ann Leaf and get to know her in Los Angeles when he was studying music there.

But alas, for the organ music lover, as radio broadcasting became increasingly more commercial, organ programs ceased to exist. Again, it seemed that an era destined to become part of the American heritage was dead.

However, thanks to the ingenuity of inventors designing electric instruments capable of organ-like qualities, organ music was not dead; it was just going through a transition period.

Pipe organ and theatre organ aficionados did not take kindly at first to these electronic devices. But J. Hill was already musically ahead of his time,



J. and Tine

and he bought his first electric organ in 1937 — the first in Magic Valley. But always, as he played and taught organ and piano through the years, and also successfully wrote popular organ and piano chord method instruction books, he dreamed of the old "Horseshoe sound" of the theatre organs. He could create marvelous music with his electric organs, but he could not capture the true theatre organ sound. The nostalgia of vintage Theatre sounds has haunted him.

This love of the organ's most glittering era has influenced his playing as he created his popular music. He incorporated many of the era's most popular songs into his own arrangements — songs such as Victor Herbert's "Moonbeams" and Friml's "Russian Lullaby." J. has a repertoire of many thousands of songs which he can transpose into any key at a moment's notice. He can learn a tune by listening to the melody and chord structure after hearing it two or three times. He learns his music mostly by listening to arrangements of the "greats." As he says, "If I'm going to steal ideas, I might as well steal them from the best."

But besides being gifted with this amazing talent, J. Hill works long hours each day at the keyboard, for it is this hard work that has polished his style and made him an acknowledged master of keyboard harmony and technique. He is acknowledged not only in popular music fields, but in the classical music area as well.

Last March, he was asked to be a visiting instructor at the College of Idaho, by Dr. Richard Skyrin, head of the Music Department at the college.

J. discovered the Rodger's Theatre Organ when he was visiting the Hawaiian Islands in 1963. He also found this par-

ticular electric organ was manufactured in Oregon, so he began to dream of owning such an instrument. And now this dream is a reality.

J. Hill's new organ, with its three manuals and two tone cabinets, has the familiar horseshoe shape of the great vintage theatre organs. It also has the vast musical resources of the old organs with its full, rich, exciting theatre organ sounds.

This organ has three 61-note keyboards, and a full 32-note pedalboard. The tones of the Rodger's Console range in pitch from a bass note lower than the lowest tones of the brass tuba, to a treble note beyond that of even the highest tones of the orchestral piccolo. The instrument ranges in pitch from three octaves below Middle C, to five octaves above Middle C, a total range of eight octaves! Special effects include a glockenspiel, harpachord, harp and carillon, among others. With this instrument, J. can produce beautiful music identical to music performed on the large theatre pipe organs of the past. Truly, J.'s dream came true!

Because J. and Tine Hill are so proud of their new Rodger's Theatre Organ, they will be pleased to show this instrument to interested Magic Valley residents. Not since the days of silent movies at the Idaho Theatre, have we had this sound around the valley, and J. would like to share this special music with others. It might be best to call the Hills first, to set a time, for they are busy people.

But, because J. feels the people in Magic Valley have made this organ possible by their help and encouragement through the years, he wants to share his new instrument and have people stop by.

Just one, big enthusiastic M-A-S-H



THE M-A-S*H CLUB: Only hard-working gung ho actors need apply.

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Whether or not M-A-S*H becomes a big hit is still in the lap of the ratings but it already occupies a unique spot in TV history.

I doubt that any previous television show has a cast with as much enthusiasm as this one. A visit to the M-A-S*H set is enough to substantiate that claim. Just look around, on the soundstage at Fox, and what do you see?

All the cast between shots is working on the script. With other shows the cast members are off, reading or knitting or doing crossword puzzles. Not here.

In one corner of the stage, Alan Alda and Loretta Swit are running over their lines. There's another huddle between Larry Linville and Wayne Rogers. And a third with Gary Burghoff and McLean Stevenson.

Alda says the cast is so

enthusiastic that they often rehearse on their own for hours after the day's shooting is wrapped up. They have even been known to get together at somebody's house, over the weekend, to rehearse some more.

This is unheard of in television. Generally, TV show casts have the enthusiasm of a sleepy sloth.

Alda attributes the M-A-S*H experience to two factors — one, they're all stage-trained actors and, two, they all love the show.

This enthusiasm has taken a curious twist. Many of them are trying to write show episodes. Stevenson and Alda already have, and Burghoff is working on a script. He was writing his, in longhand, when he wasn't rehearsing.

All this doesn't preclude the usual on-set fun and games, however. A Hollywood set without pranks would be like a hamburger without meat.

On the M-A-S*H set, for example, it's interesting to read the actors' chairs. Generally, on the back of a canvas chair, is the actor's name. Here, however, there is more.

Burghoff's chair reads: "DANKH! This chair was last used in San Quentin. Sit in it and get the shock of your life." And Stevenson's says: "If your name isn't McLean Stevenson, you're sitting on him."

There is also a sign posted on the operating room set. This is a permanent set, roped off because it wasn't in use. The set designer didn't want anyone moving things around, however, and had posted this sign on the ropes:

"Keep away. This set is protected by a gypsy curse."

The script they were shooting was the one Alan Alda had written. Of all the actors on the show, Alda had the reputation of being the

toughest on writers. He's the one who always questions words and asks for rewrites.

This time, however, the script was on the other foot. As the writer he was defending his words. At one point director Bill Wiard decided to change one of the lines.

"Do you mind, Alan?" Wiard asked him.

"No," said Alda. "I don't think I mind." But you could tell he did, at least a little bit.

The soundstage at Fox where they shoot has one intriguing feature. The set is the hospital compound, seven or eight tents; trees on a plain dirt floor. But the dirt floor isn't a dirt floor at all. It's rubber, molded to look like dirt.

"This could be a very popular floor covering," one of the crew said. "Think how it would go over with hippies — they could have wall-to-wall dirt."

TIMELY QUOTES

"Truth is at the eye of the storm, and I myself am no more than a raindrop. Looking for a fertile place to fall, a poet who speaks to the deaf, a scribe whose ledger is the wind, a rainbow in the mind of the blind."

Black militant H. Rap Brown, addressing the jury in his trial in New York City on charges of "subversion" and attempted murder.

C. A. N. — a \$268.7-billion budget really be that bad?

Richard P. Nathan, former official in the Nixon Administration, to charges the President has made "ruthless" cuts in social spending.

I can report that America is well on the way to winning the war against environmental degradation, well on the way to making peace with nature.

— President Nixon.

I want you all to remember that we walked out of Hanoi as winners. We're not coming home with our tails between our legs. We returned with honor.

Cmdr. William Shankel, among the first group of returning Vietnam prisoners of war.

We have a guerrilla war in New York City today.

Robert McKiernan, president of the New York Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, calling for beefed-up police firepower to meet ambush attacks.

The railroad is like a fifth-generation welfare family. They are back here (Washington) because it is the only road they know.

Al H. Chesser, president of the United Transportation Union, as Congress moved to halt the strike against the bankrupt Penn Central.

First Radio Broadcast

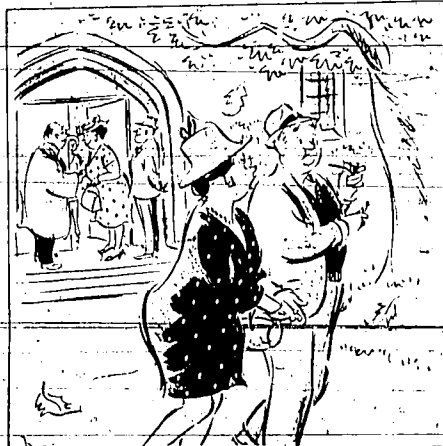
The first known U.S. radio broadcast was by R. A. Fessenden from his experimental station at Brant Rock, Mass., on Christmas Eve, 1906, with two musical selections, the reading of a poem and a short talk, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"Cameo Role"

To popularize a production, famous players often take roles that require their appearance on screen only for four or five minutes. Hence, any famous "face" seen briefly on a screen is considered a "cameo."

Best Baseball Bats

Baseball bats are made from the northern white ash because its wood has the right hardness, resilience and weight. The best bats are made from second-growth trees.



"Why can't he just hate sin in a general way? That's my kind of preacher!"

Who's to believe? A mellow Streisand?

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — There's a new Barbra Streisand at large. The one is mellowed. Gone (however) is the one who stormed into Hollywood, breathing fire and scattering brimstone, making enemies and hitting people.

No more. This is a sedate edition of Streisand we have with us now, a nonaggressive Streisand. She recognizes the change in herself and she's not quite sure if she understands it or not. But she likes it.

It all happened, probably, when she became a producer, with her first film being "Up the Sandbox." She was on the other side of the fence for the first time and she realized what it was like to deal with actors and actresses.

"As a producer," she says, "I had to be above all the on-set situations. If I was late, it wasn't because I was a prima donna, but because I was late. Sometimes the actress in me fought the producer in me. I was a lax producer and I let the actress in me win out."

But she woke up to a few facts about herself. The way, in her next picture, "The Way We Were," which just completed her talents as an actress.

"The Way We Were" was written for me," she says. "I play a determined, aggressive, politically involved woman. I found a lot of that difficult to play. The director kept asking for more aggression — but I'm not that way any more."

"I've mellowed. It made it harder for me to play that part but it was more challenging."

The whole woman is changing before our very eyes. Gone is the nightclub singer. Gone is the wise-cracking Brooklyn dame.

Gone is the work-work-work-fash-push-push lady.

"I get a lot of scripts," she says, "which feature that brash, Brooklyn, smart-alecky girl. I don't find that character appealing any more. I don't want to repeat myself."

"I don't go around saying funny lines," she says. "I'm kind of dull. My concerns are my child, the world we live in and my own reality."

The whole thing boils down to this: Barbra Streisand is older and more mature and has reached that plateau that all of us (even superstars) reach: the plateau called insecurity.

"As you get older," she explains, "you get less confident. I feel kind of old but these days I guess I'm Establishment now."

She enjoys a quiet pleasure in the fact that music lovers think of her as part of the Establishment, while the "young" high priestess of the

contemporary "music scene," Carole King, is actually a year older than she is.

She also has just learned a truth which all big stars must learn: the truth about the fickleness of the public. Today's new sensation quickly becomes tomorrow's too familiar face.

"We're so avaricious for new performers," she says. "We seem to have a need for idols — and a need to destroy them after we create them."

Perhaps that's why she turned to producing with "Up the Sandbox."

"It was terribly interesting," she says, "being responsible for failure or success." For Barbra, the picture was a risk.

"I took the risk of not being liked by the audience," she says. "It's not a charming part. There are very few funny lines."

Looking ahead she finds

the future cloudy. She doesn't want to direct — "I'd just like the directors to listen to me when I tell them what I want" — and she doesn't want to sing in clubs and she doesn't want to play that Brooklyn girl any more.

"I don't know what I want to do," she says. "My dreams have to do with reality. There is one part I want to play though, to be done in Yugoslavia and it would take seven months to film, and I don't think I'm that devoted."

"It's a story called 'Yentl,' the Yeshiva Boy. It's a true Women's Lib story of a girl who masquerades as a boy."

For the moment, though, she's going to stay home, start an organic garden and grow her own fruits and vegetables. Then she wants to get into casserole cooking — "less butter, less meat."

Less butter, less meat — and considerably more maturity.



Barbra Streisand

"As you get older you get less confident."

British TV is independent—it says

By TOM CULLEN

LONDON (NEA) — Andy Warhol, the American pop artist and film maker, isn't every man's idea of tea. To use a British expression.

The art-world herb knows Warhol chiefly for his paintings of tomato soup cans, and for his silkscreen images of Marilyn Monroe. As for Warhol's films, "Flesh," "Trash," and "Like Boy" have been shown mostly in the kind of cinema clubs that are patronized by shabby men in plastic raincoats.

Now, overnight, Warhol's name has become a household word in a million British homes, thanks to a television controversy of which he is the center.

It all began in mid-January

when Ross McWhirter, a broadcaster and reporter, marched into the law courts and obtained a temporary injunction to stop the showing of a TV documentary about Warhol that was due to be screened in four hours.

McWhirter, who had not seen the documentary, based his objection to it on what he had read in the newspapers, namely, that it featured a fat girl dipping her breasts in paint and smearing them onto paper in an action painting.

The ban on showing the Warhol documentary has since been lifted, but it set a bad precedent in opening the way for judges to become censors of TV entertainment.

Had the ban succeeded it

would have meant that any busybody would walk into court and demand an injunction against any TV program that by his personal standards, "offended against public taste."

Thus unwittingly, Andy Warhol has exposed the basic weakness of British television, which is that it is susceptible to outside interference.

Unlike Americans, the British must pay for the privilege of viewing a \$17 annual license fee for a black-and-white TV set, \$20 for color. The money goes to finance the British Broadcasting Corporation, which controls two of the three existing TV channels. The third channel, Independent Television, is financed by commercial advertising.

In theory, at least, both BBC and ITV are independent of the government, each having its own character and its own governing authority.

The BBC has fought fiercely for its freedom ever since the 1926 general strike when Sir John Reith, its head, rejected a government attempt to take over its facilities to broadcast news and information. "Over my dead body," Reith said in effect.

The hornet's nest in the city sent of Charlotte, N.C., stems from the role played in the American Revolution by the area, which a British general, called "a hornet's nest of rebellion."

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Production starts on 6-hour drama

"QB VII," the ABC Television Network's six-hour dramatization of the Leon Uris best-seller which will be a multi-part presentation on the network, has gone into production in Hollywood, it was announced today by Barry Diller, Vice President, Feature Films and ABC Circle Entertainment.

Most of the movie, the longest ever filmed for television, will be shot in London and Israel this spring.

Ben Gazzara is starred as an American writer who accuses a German doctor of war crimes in his book. Anthony Hopkins, the young English actor who was introduced to film audiences in

"The Lion in Winter," plays the doctor who sues for libel.

Robert Muller and Lee Remick are also starred as two of the women in Gazzara's life. Leslie Caron plays the wife of the accused doctor.

Others in the all-star international cast include Signe Hasso, Jack Hawkins, Sam Jaffe, Dan O'Hertihy, Milo O'Shea, Judy Carne, Anthony Quayle, Robert Stephens, Kris Tabori, Joseph Wiseman and Lana Wood.

This production, one of the most ambitious television projects ever undertaken, will be directed by Tom Gries and produced by Douglas S. Cramer for Screen Gems.



Indian arrows

HENRY DARROW, an Indian foreman of an orange grove, is accused of murder when his arrows are identified as the murder weapon in "World Premiere: Brock's Last Case" on NBC's Monday Night At the Movies at 10 p.m.

Brynnner in head movie

The revolution that wracked and remade Mexico provides the turbulent background for "Villa Rides," starring Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum and Charles Bronson, on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" tonight at 10 p.m.

Brynner stars as Pancho Villa, the revolutionary leader who changed the political nature of his country. The film is based on William Douglas Lanford's true story, "Pancho Villa." Producer Ted Richmond worked for the most technically accurate presentation of the Villa saga ever filmed, all the way to such details as having the general command his army from a 1910 Dodge — an historical fact.

"This man may have been a bandit in childhood," says Richmond, "but he was not the fool, the uncouth robber, the heartless killer and buffoon that has sometimes been portrayed."

The characters played by Charles Bronson (Fierro), Robert Viharo (Urbina), Alexander Knox (Madero) and Herbert Lorn (Huerta) are also taken from history. The airplane pilot, played by Robert Mitchum, is fictional but based

on men Villa might well have worked with.

"Villa Rides" begins in Mexico in 1912 when an American gun runner, Lee Arnold (Mitchum), turns over a shipment of smuggled machine guns to a counter-revolutionary leader who uses them to murder and loot in a nearby village, taking Arnold prisoner at the same time. When the pilot is later taken captive by Villa (Brynner), the two agree to use Arnold's "air power" to bomb the enemy with hand grenades.

From this point the movie follows actual events during Villa's most important years, including the deceptions and betrayals that almost destroyed his revolutionary movement.

The cast: Villa, Yul Brynner; Lee, Robert Mitchum; Fina, Grazia Buccella; Fierro, Charles Bronson; Urbina, Robert Viharo; Ramirez, Frank Wolff; Huerta, Herbert Lorn; Madero, Alexander Knox.

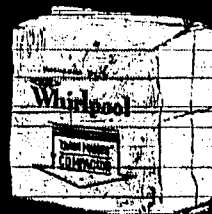
"Villa Rides" (1968) is a Paramount Picture produced by Ted Richmond. Buzz Kulik directed from the Robert Towne and Sam Peckinpah screenplay adapted by William Douglas Lanford from his own novel.

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Ed Sullivan sets show on Broadway

Ed Sullivan offers a scintillating look, past and present, at the world-famous entertainment area he has covered during his 40-year career as a newspaperman and television personality, as host of a 90-minute special, "Ed Sullivan's Broadway." Starring a galaxy of stars saluting the Great White Way, the special will be broadcast Friday, March 16 on the CBS Television Network.

(Editor's Note: This special will preempt regularly scheduled programming on the Network on this date.)

Starring on the special will be Jack Cassidy, Julie Harris, Lou Jacobi, Michele Lee, Ethel Merman, Marilyn Michaels, Frank Sinatra Jr., Melvin Van Peebles, Bobby Van, Gwen Verdon, Hattie Winston and Sam Wright.

Filmed interviews with producers David Merrick and Joseph Papp, actor Cyril Ritchard, bandleader Artie Shaw, playwright Neil Simon and

columnist Earl Wilson will be featured.

Highlights from such Broadway shows as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Gypsy," "The Lark," "Member of the Wedding," "No, No, Nanette" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be featured. Also included will be film clips from Ziegfeld Follies scenes of hallowed memory, followed by a special Fanny Brice production number performed by Marilyn Michaels.

The entire cast will present a special salute to Broadway producer-director Harold Prince, featuring a medley from such hit Prince shows as "Cabaret," "Company," "Damn Yankees," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Follies," "The Pajama Game" and "West Side Story."

Executive producer of "Ed Sullivan's Broadway" is Bob Precht. Robert Arthur is the producer, with Ron Field and Dan Smith directing.



In a dream

LAURENCE HARVEY is surrounded by giant chess figures during a dream sequence in a "Columbo" drama titled "The Most Dangerous Game" on the NBC Sunday mystery movie tonight. He portrays a chess champion who has murdered his arch rival for the title.

Marcus-Nelson murders scheduled on Thursday

Screenwriter Abby Mann is accustomed to dealing with "big themes" in his work. "Judgment at Nuremberg," for which he won an Academy Award, attacked patriotism. In "A Child is Waiting," he used the theme that most people think mentally retarded persons are worthless.

His latest project, "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," is no exception. This three-hour film starring Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner and Jose Ferrer will be presented in its entirety Thursday, March 8 9:00-12:00 p.m., MT on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" on the CBS Television Network.

"The theme is that people don't care about one another," Mann explains. "The film shows how society lets an innocent boy go to jail and they don't see anything wrong with it. It shows our desire to save ourselves above all others."

Mann, who, in addition to writing the film, also served as the executive producer, commented further on his use of

themes. "I like to take an idea or theme that is accepted by society and turn it around as in the case of this film," he says. "It shows some policemen can be other than paragons of virtue because they force an innocent boy to confess to crimes he didn't commit."

While many writers criticize television on its reluctance to tackle realistic themes, Mann has only praise: "Television has always been more receptive to my work than theatrical features. 'The Marcus-Nelson Murders' was originally written as a feature film but was sidetracked because someone thought it was too controversial."

"Judgment at Nuremberg" and "A Child is Waiting" were both presented on television before they became movies."

Mann is also pleased with his new role as executive producer.

"The writer is sometimes forgotten after he finishes the script," he says. "Now I have a say in the casting, which is extremely important in this film. We have eighty-seven

speaking parts and each one is important. I especially find it very thrilling to be able to discover new talent such as Gene Woodbury, who plays the accused. That's probably the biggest reward of all."

With an Oscar on his mantle and several major screenplays to his credit, what is the next challenge for Abby Mann?

"I guess it's inevitable that eventually I will try my hand at directing," he says. "The director has the ultimate control of the final result, and that's very important to a writer."

Dino range

NEW YORK (UPI) — Practically everyone thinks of dinosaurs as only being huge prehistoric creatures, but fossil finds demonstrate they ranged in size from as small as a chicken to as large as a three-story building, according to the Time-Life Books "Emergence of Man" series.



For 40 years

ED SULLIVAN, showman-columnist who for 40 years has covered the Broadway scene, will host a 90-minute special, "Ed Sullivan's Broadway" on Friday evening, March 16 over the CBS television network. It will be a look at the past and the present of the Great White Way.

Channels

- 2st Salt Lake City KUTV-TV
- 4 Salt Lake City KCPX-TV
- 5 Salt Lake City KSL-TV
- 7st Salt Lake City Public
- 8 Idaho Falls KIFI-TV
- 3 Idaho Falls KID-TV
- 2b Boise KBOI-TV
- 7b Boise KTVB-TV
- 4 Boise Public
- 11 Twin Falls KMVT-TV

Animated film may get Oscar

"A Christmas Carol," a half-hour animated film version of the Dickens classic, first presented on the ABC Television Network, has been nominated by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for a 1972 Oscar.

Telecast on Dec. 15, 1972, as a holiday special, the film subsequently was released theatrically and became eligible for an Oscar. It was nominated in the Animated Short Subjects category.

"A Christmas Carol" featured the voices of Sir Michael Redgrave, Mistral Sim and Michael Hordern. The program was produced and directed by noted animator Richard Williams. Executive producer was Chuck Jones.

The film's competition for the Oscar is "Karna Sutta Rides Again," a Bob Godfrey Films Ltd. production; and "Tup Tup," a Zagreb Film-Corona Cinematografica production.



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Back 55 Years Ago

(Editor's note: the items in today's column were taken from the Twin Falls Daily News as printed in the early part of 1918 — 55 years ago).

Twin Falls county's great drive to raise \$550,000 in subscriptions to bonds of the Third Liberty Loan Drive was officially started. The exact start came with the observance of Loyalty Day. C. D. Thomas, county chairman at headquarters, announced the sale of \$200,000 worth of bonds in Twin Falls as a result of the activities of the first day. Nearly 200 volunteer salesmen, working under the direction of E. L. MacVicar, W. R. Priebe, Stuart H. Taylor and C. S. McMartin, took part in the initial activity.

Although quotas for each county district were not yet figured, officials announced the first day efforts put the city of Twin Falls "over the top." Payment for the bonds could be made in full at time of purchase, or 5 per cent could be paid then, then 20 per cent in May, 35 per cent in July and 40 per cent in August. Banks of the county arranged to extend credit at six per cent interest for not to exceed six months time for 90 per cent of the purchase price, the purchaser paying 10 per cent at the time he bought the bonds.

The Third Liberty Loan was for \$1 billion. The interest rate was set at 4 and one-quarter per cent per annum payable semiannually. The bonds were dated May 9, 1918 and were to

mature in 10 years.

The Twin Falls Daily News officially became a member of the United Press when the first issue (of the daily paper) was published on Monday, April 8, 1918. A front page story said: "Because of the opening of the bond loan campaign and the full confidence of the Daily News in its ability to be of real service in assisting to a magnificent conclusion the putting across of the drive in Twin Falls county. It was decided to begin publication at once rather than to await the arrival of a telegraph operator to take charge of the news wire under the terms of the lease signed with the United Press association. The wire was duly installed. The operator arrived at noon today. Something like half of the usual news facilities were therefore available for this, the first issue."

Thirty-seven of the 604 men Idaho was asked to furnish in the draft at that time were taken from Twin Falls county. The local residents trained at American Lake. It was expected the federal government would call 100,000 men every 30 days during the summer.

An advertisement of the Gooding Motor Co., with outlets in Gooding, Twin Falls, Burley and Buhl, said the Chevrolet "has no equal." The car is a touring model which according to the ad featured power, endurance, economy and speed, could be purchased for \$770 plus war tax.

the Red Cross, turned in \$417.18 during Loyalty Day exercises.

According to information carried under the "masthead" on the editorial page of the initial issue of the Daily News, Roy A. Read was manager and John C. Harvey was city editor. Subscription rates were \$5 a year by mail and \$3 by carrier.

On the second day of issue the paid subscriptions to the News had climbed to 108, while on the third day the total was 221, the fourth day, 329 and the fifth day, 411.

C. D. Thomas, chairman of the Liberty Loan drive, branded as "absolutely false" that food administration officials had uncovered in his cellar a hoard of flour in excess of the amount any one consumer was permitted to hold. He said that not since the declaration of war had more than 30 days supply of flour been in his possession at any one time and that the use of wheat flour was made supplementary to that of the official substitutes.

"I am making this statement not for my own protection," Mr. Thomas said, "but because reports have come to me that this falsehood is current and is damaging to the Liberty Loan drive. I want to brand it an absolute lie."

A story announced that "immediate action" toward the erection of a building and the installation of fruit and vegetable evaporation equipment was to take place. The organization of the Twin

Falls Dehydration Co., took place at a meeting in the Parish Hall. About 30 businessmen and growers, all stockholders, were present. Directors selected were James McMillan, A. B. Ostrander, T. H. Irwin, W. H. Weaver, Albert Putzier, C. J. Hahn, M. H. Read and T. V. Arneiter. The concern was capitalized at \$50,000.

BRIEFS

Mrs. D. B. Adams, 459 Sixth Avenue North, was taken seriously ill on Thursday.

H. M. Holler has returned from a visit of several days to Tremonton, Utah.

J. S. Kimes has taken out a building permit to construct a residence on Third Avenue East between Fourth and Fifth

Streets at an estimated cost of \$1,800.

Sgt. W. B. McCracken, in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting station in Twin Falls, went to Burley to inspect the cadets of the Burley High School at their review.

Mrs. M. J. Sweeley, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs returned from official visits of armistice clubs in Blackfoot and Pocatello. She urged establishment of a fund for assistance of students at the state university.

The job printing department of the News was offering butter wrappers at \$1.25 per hundred with additional hundreds being offered for 35 cents a hundred.

Lee Majors in top role in ABC Wednesday show

The physical factor played a large part in the selection of Lee Majors for the lead role in "The Six Million Dollar Man," airing on the ABC Television Network's "Wednesday Movie of the Week." (9:30-10 p.m. MST).

Majors, a muscular 6-foot, 180-pounder and former football player, plays a man of the future, who is medically "remade" into a person with superhuman strength and attributes.

"Calling the role the most rigorous I've ever undertaken, Lee was thankful he was in good shape."

"Most of the physical action was shot during a week on location in the Arizona desert near Yuma," the costar of ABC's "Queen Bees" series revealed. "In the film I'm on a secret government mission, trying to find the desert stronghold of Arab terrorists. It seemed like I was forever running through and over sand dunes. I did my own stunts."

"For one sequence, involving my discovery of the stronghold, I dashed 15 feet, jumped into the air, extending my legs to squarely hit and buckle the front door of the building. The plaster shattered all over the place. For other scenes, I had to broadjump over sand dunes, jump down from the dunes, landing on my backside. It was like skiing on dunes without skis and I was wearing combat boots and a pack on my back. Luckily, it wasn't too hot."

A star running back at Eastern Kentucky State College several years ago, Lee keeps in shape.

"I do calisthenics daily, a lot of sit-ups, and take sauna baths," Majors revealed. "I go whenever I can and play touch football with the gang on the weekends."

In "The Six Million Dollar Man" Lee co-stars with Darren McGavin, Martin Balsam and Barbara Anderson. Balsam plays his doctor, Miss Anderson his nurse.

"You know, the idea of rebuilding a human body is not too far-fetched," Majors stated. "People are already using functional and natural looking arms and legs. Some youngsters are taking part in athletic competition with false limbs. Who knows? What next?"

After the Arizona location, Lee returned to Hollywood for scenes showing him in bed prior to the series of operations that will make him whole again after the crash of an experimental aircraft.

"It was good to rest up after the rigors of the desert. For two-and-a-half days I just lay in bed, absolutely still, reacting only with my eyes to what was going on about me. I got so I longed for the dunes again."

Darren McGavin had the last word on the situation, remembering that Majors is engaged to marry actress Farrah Fawcett in June.

"Save your strength, Lee, save your strength."



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Here are the previews of TV features for this week

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

9:30-10 (ABC) — Host Tom Chaplin explains the meanings of "Wave" and "Door" on **MAKE A WISH** with a visit to the California coastline and Ocean Springs, Miss. In California he discusses oil spills with marine biologist Dr. Fred

Tarp and oil company man, John Henderson. In Ocean Springs, spider expert Ann Moreton talks about spiders living habits and their role in ecology.

12-1:15 (ABC) — The New York Knicks meet the Baltimore Bullets in College Park, Md., on NBA **BASKETBALL**.

5:30-6:30 (NBC) — **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** presents "Chester, Yesterday's Horse," the story of a draft horse put out to pasture when machines replace his usefulness in the timber industry. Jeff Tyler, Bill Williams, Barbara Hale and Russ McCubbin star.

7-8 (ABC) — The FBI trails the holdup team of a man and his girl friend when they learn of the duo's new recruit — the girl friend's younger sister. Andrew Brine guest stars.

8:30-9 (NBC) — "Columbo" (Peter Falk) goes to work when a former world chess champion is found injured just before his match with the current champion on **SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE**. Laurence Harvey, Jack Kruschen, Lloyd Buchner and Heidi Brühl guest star.

8-8:30 (NBC) — A brother and sister (Lee H. Montgomery and Dana Laurita) defy nature when they become lost in a wilderness on **ESCAPE**. Glenn Corbett and Marion Ross are the parents. Cameron Mitchell plays the head of the rescue team.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

6-7 (NBC) — Comedian Don DeLuise and impressionist Frank Welker join the fun and laughter on **ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN**.

6-9 (PBS) — Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio," a collection of vignettes of emotional cripples published in 1919, is presented on **HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE**. Anderson's work deals with loneliness, frustration, sex, homosexuality, dreams and reality. Christopher Sergel's film adaptation centers on young George Willard (Joseph Bottoms) and his plight from adolescence to manhood. His father is played by Albert Salmi. Jean Peters (former wife of Howard Hughes), in her first acting appearance in 17 years, plays his mother.

7-9 (NBC) — **MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: WORLD PREMIERE: BROCK'S LAST CASE** stars Richard Widmark as a retired police lieutenant forced back to work to investigate a murder. Henry Darrow and Beth Brickell costar.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

6-8 (NBC) — **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** has wild comedy, "The President's Analyst." It stars James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge and a good group of character actors like Pat Harrington, Edward Franz, Will Geer and Severn Darden. A 1968 release. —REPEAT—

6:30-8 (ABC) — The lives of nine people are affected by a year's delay in postal delivery in "The Letters" on **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK**. The excellent cast includes John Forsythe, Pamela Franklin, Ida Lupino, Dina Merrill, Barbara Stanwyck, Jane Powell, Henry Jones, Ben Murphy and Lesley Warren.

7:30-9 (CBS) — "Crime Club," a private-eye drama on the new CBS **TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES**, stars Lloyd Bridges, Victor Buono, Paul Burke, Cloris Leachman, Barbara Rush and Martin Sheen.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

6-8:30 (NBC) — The ADAM-12 team (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) try to solve a disturbing peace complaint which culminates in a family tragedy. Jed Allan, Jean Allison and Christopher Gardner guest star.

7:30-9 (NBC) — A new, musical version of **DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE** stars Kirk Douglas in the dual role of the Robert Louis

Stevenson classic. The roster of British stars includes Susan Hampshire, Stanley Holloway, Donald Pleasence and Sir Michael Redgrave.

8-9 (CBS) — A rural newspaper editor (Barry Nelson) hires a CANNON (William Conrad) to dig up evidence that can convict a community leader of a series of murders.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

6-7 (NBC) — **RUN BUZZ!** (Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In) the singing Supremes and the comedy team of Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber are Flip's guests on **THE FLIP WILSON SHOW**. The Supremes, sing "Sweet Sweet Love" and Bill Withers' "Lean on Me."

7-8 (NBC) — **IRONSIDE** (Raymond Burr) must solve the robbery of a highly-protected bank vault. William Daniels and John Beckman guest star.

7-10 (CBS) — The CBS **THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES** has "The Marcus-Nelson Murders," a drama reminiscent of the Wythe-Hoffert murders in New York City. Telly Savalas stars as the head of the police team investigating the murder of two young women in their Manhattan apartment.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

6-6:30 (NBC) — A nine-year-old boy (Lincoln Kilpatrick Jr.) finds his way into Fred's (Redd Foxx) heart on **SANFORD AND SON**.

7-8 (NBC) — **LIZA WITH A Z** takes a look at the great actress-singer's work, mostly singing and dancing in a special which is all hers. There's nobody else around, except for musicians and dancers, and it showcases her charm perfectly. Musical numbers by Liza include "Yes," "God Bless the Child," "Son of a Preacherman," "Mammy," and "Bye, Bye Blackbird." —REPEAT—

7-9 (CBS) — The CBS **FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES** has "Hornet's Nest," a World War II film with Rock Hudson as an army officer behind Nazi lines for a demolition mission. Sylvia Koscina and Jacques Sernas head the supporting cast. —REPEAT—

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

10:30-11 (NBC) — Rock-folk group The First Edition, perform and chat about music with teen-agers on "TALKING WITH A GIANT." Led by Kenny Rogers, the group offers four of their hit songs — "Do You Remember the First Time?" "Ruby," "I Believe in Music" and "You Don't Have to Say You Love Me."

11-12 (CBS) — "Danger point," on the CBS **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**, follows a trio of fun-seeking youngsters as they take an unauthorized ride in a Sea Scout yacht. —REPEAT— 6-7 (NBC) — The **EMERGENCY!** crew rescues a pilot and copilot from a plane and delivers a woman's baby

after an auto accident. DeSoto and Gage (Kevin Tighe and Randolph Mantooth) are accused of stealing \$500 from a man at a victim's wallet.

6-9 (ABC) — Laurence Olivier stars in Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical drama, **A LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT**. Produced by Cecil Clarke, who worked with Olivier in "The Merchant of Venice."

Czech record

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 54,000 American tourists visited Czechoslovakia in 1972 to help boost the year's tourism to a record estimated total of 12 million foreign travelers, an increase of 300 per cent over the 4 million foreign visitor arrivals recorded in 1971, the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau reports.

Tourist arrivals from the United States represented a 17 per cent increase over 1971, when 46,000 Americans toured the country. Canadians also came in record numbers, establishing an increase of 22 per cent with 4,794 arrivals, compared with 7,100 in 1971.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Anyone with a nosy teenager in the house has automatic phone answering service.

We wish the local beauty wouldn't make their summer dessert a little longer in the strapherees and a little shorter in the cake.



Neighbor is holding a retirement party. He needs four new shoes for his jalo.

We don't have any large problems in the shop; nevertheless, we have a couple dandy businessmen.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Unusual presentation set for Monday night movie

Two original hour-long teleplays, "Fuzz Brothers" and "Doc Elliot," both of which will serve as pilot projects for continuing series next season, will be seen in an unusual double-feature presentation of "The ABC Monday Night Movie" on the ABC Television Network March 5 10 PM-MST. It was announced by Martin Starger, President, ABC Entertainment.

"Fuzz Brothers," airing 10-11 PM, stars Lou Gossett and Felton Perry as a black detective team. Their soul-filled MO includes humor, shrewdness and considerable ability as detectives in the Los Angeles Police Department who uncover a plot to heist \$10 million in gems.

James Franciscus stars in the title role of "Doc Elliot," the concluding feature 11-12. It is the story of a physician who practices medicine in the Southwest. After leaving New York to live in southern Colorado, Ben Elliot's professional life takes on a new meaning among the diverse people he serves.

"The 'Fuzz Brothers' are Luther Prince (Perry) and

Francis Buchanan (Gossett), who have the bad luck to be present during a bank robbery in which Buchanan is relieved of his service revolver. Rather than face the embarrassment of reporting the loss at headquarters, the pair corner underworld figure Andy Welsh who, under prodding, reveals there is even a bigger caper being planned by a man named Sonny, and that the gun is part of the needed armament.

Andy also discloses the target of the robbery is \$10 million in jewels art that an associate, Ben, who wants out of the deal, is willing to sell information about it.

Luther and Francis decide to thwart the robbery themselves, thus repossessing the stolen gun and avoiding the wrath of their Capt. Phillip. Team. But after checking jewelers' exchanges, they find that no one location in Los Angeles holds that much jewelry.

In "Doc Elliot," James Franciscus, as Dr. Benjamin Elliot, a New Yorker by birth and medical training, is traveling to the high country town of Purgatory for a periodic visit to the schoolhouse that also

serves as his clinic.

Two incidents occur as he drives his pickup truck and medically equipped trailer. One will halt his trip; the other will speed him on his way over the treacherous mountain roads.

En route, Ben discovers the 3-year-old daughter of a wayside family is seriously ill and her father will not let a doctor attend her. The father, Aaron, is adamant and bitter since the death of another of his children.

But Ben's radio sounds another emergency. An elderly rancher, wounded in a hunting accident, is being rushed to Purgatory and will need Ben's attention immediately.

In Purgatory, the waiting patients are soon joined by Aaron's wife Mary Beth, and their ailing daughter, Allison. Aaron is armed.

Guest stars are Verna Bloom as Mary Beth and Morgan Woodward as Craig Andrews, special guest star Jo Don Baker plays Aaron. Also starring are Connie Sawyer as Mags Brimble and Bo Hopkins as Eldred. Jim Antonio co-stars as Dr. Jim Davidson, Perry Lopez as Dr. Lou Sanchez and Warren Vanders as Chips Dawson.

Pity, Pity, Pity — Bette says young actors miss a good thing

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Frequently, the old stars like to criticize the old studio system. Many of them say how the studios controlled their existence so strongly that they had no freedom. They were peons. Highly-paid peons, but peons nonetheless. I would have expected Bette Davis to be one of those who blasted the rigid controls of the studios. After all, her fights with Jack Warner are part of Hollywood's body of legend. Maybe she's mellowed but she told me lately that she wouldn't have had it any other way.

In fact, she says she feels sorry for today's young actors who are deprived of the strict, but benevolent, guidance of a major studio. "Young actors today," Bette says, "have to make up their own minds about what scripts they are going to do. That's too hard and that's why so many of them choose badly."

"When I was at Warners, for 17 years, the studio was my mother, my father, my grandparents. The studio made all my decisions for me and I think now that it was a good thing."

What prompted this conversation was the fact that, by chance, Bette had sat next to Gene Hackman at the dinner honoring Adolph Zukor, the film pioneer, on his 100th birthday. Bette says Gene and she talked about the studio system during dinner.

"He said how much he envied, really envied, me," she says. "The main thing he envied was how the studios were able to give an actor a continuity of career. He's right. Young actors today don't have that. We would go from picture to picture as the studios built us up, slowly but surely."

"If I was young today I wouldn't become a movie actress for a million dollars. I'd just stay on the stage."

She says that she did a lot of films in her Warner Bros. years, which weren't very good.

"But I learned from all of them," she says, "and I think they all helped me grow. If I were to die tomorrow I believe there might be five or six things I've done which could be called good. And I was one of the lucky ones."

She just finished something which may

not be good but was one of her most enjoyable assignments. It was a pilot for a half-hour series done at MGM called "Hello, Mother, Goodbye." It's a situation comedy about a mother and her two sons. She thinks it has possibilities.

"It was heaven to do," she says. "The MGM-TV people are gentlemen. The director was Peter Hunt, who is marvelous. The cast was great. The sets were magnificent. It was the most fun I've had acting in many years. The day after we finished I got up and felt regret that I didn't have to go to work. That didn't happen to me in years."

The part she plays has overtones of the Jewish mother of fiction (fact?) even though Bette says she's hardly the Jewish mother type.

"But," she says, "there's a lot of the Jewish mother in every mother. The reason Jewish mothers get that way is because their sons are so good and generally do what their mothers tell them to do."

She calls herself "a typical hard-working Yankee housewife and mother." Her home is Westport, Conn. But she says that there isn't too much mothering left for her to do. daughter has been married for nine years and her son is graduating from college this June, about to get married and head for law school.

"Neither had any urge to act," she says, "for which I am very glad. I am particularly glad about my daughter because acting is a very tough field for a girl. I had a drive. You have to have that otherwise a girl cannot succeed in this business."

She says she usually found that actors are pretty nice people. But not always. She recently made a film in Italy called "The Game," and her co-star was Alberto Sordi.

"I call him Alberto Sordit," she says. "When he met me at the airport he spoke perfect English. But he would not speak a word of English on the set, when we shot. He spoke only Italian then. I just thank God that Joseph Cotten was there with me."

"I think Sordi did it in an attempt to throw me but he didn't succeed. Over the years, I've met only a very few unpleasant actors. Usually, we're pretty nice among ourselves."



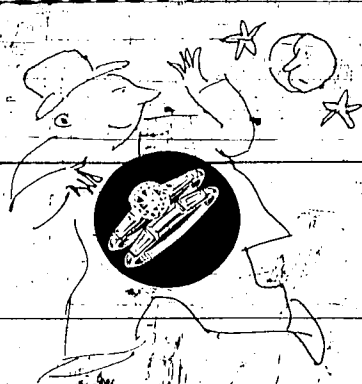
Bette Davis

Freedom hurt?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)

The freedom and independence of America's colleges and universities are being seriously endangered by the growing tendency to call in police and rely on court injunctions when trouble develops.

This is according to a report by a special committee of the American Association of University Professors. The report takes campus officials and students to task for being "incredibly unsophisticated" about the potential effects of relying on external assistance in times of campus unrest.



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Sunday, March 4, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

Gunsmoke episode termed unusual

"It's an unusual, story for television because it deals with a Jewish family on the Kansas frontier and it has nothing to do with prejudice," explains John Mantley, executive producer of the popular Western series "Gunsmoke," now in an unprecedented 18th season.

He is describing a unique episode, "This Golden Land," which will be broadcast Monday, March 5 6:00-7:00 p.m., MST, on the CBS Television Network.

"We're taking a close look at a family patriarch who has his strong faith severely tested when, after his son is killed, he must refuse to testify against the accused man because he didn't actually see the crime

committed," Mantley says. "Under the strict Talmudic law, there is no such thing as circumstantial evidence. The father, played by Paul Stevens (pictured at left), feels pressure from the law, his surviving son and, finally, his wife, who accuses him of cowardice. He steadfastly refuses to contradict his religious teachings throughout the show, and it results in a most unusual ending."

Unusual stories usually have unusual backgrounds, and this is the case with "This Golden Land." The script was written by Hal Sitowitz, who, although born in the United States, went to Israel to become an actor prior to his decision to become a

writer. Once he changed professional directions, Sitowitz sold his first script to "Gunsmoke." He has since written several additional scripts for the series during his blossoming writing career.

San Fernando Valley Rabbi Uri Hirsch served as technical advisor to insure the authenticity of the script. After filming was completed, Rabbi Hirsch personally wrote numerous synagogues and educational institutions urging viewing of the episode.

"It's definitely out-of-the-ordinary television," Mantley comments, "and I'm sure it's something our viewers will long remember."

The Parents of Jesus were People

BY IDA LEE HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — We talk a lot today about women who have "made it" in their careers. Those who have homes and families and have handled that job successfully aren't too much in the news.

Marjorie Holmes has done both jobs well. She is a wife, mother of four, grandmother, author and columnist. And her dual careers should gratify both the aggressive women's lib advocates and the homemakers. In speaking of her children she said, "The generation gap is as old as time. Since the days of the Bible, parents and children have been feuding."

On the career side of the ledger Marjorie has an impressive list of literary achievements going for her. She is the author of seven books published in the last five years and one more soon to be published. Several others were released previously. In addition she is a regular columnist on the Washington, D. C. Star-News.

She's tiny but not fragile, blond but not dumb, feminine but not helpless and liberated but not alienated. At the cocktail hour in a New York hotel she enjoyed with relish a concoction of ice cream, coconut and chocolate sauce. And said flatly, "It tastes better than the best-made martini."

One thing that makes the success of Marjorie's books ("Two From Galilee," for example made the New York Times best-seller list) is that in these days when we are told and told that only pornography sells, well, her books have their roots in a belief in God. It would be a rare woman, homemaker or career gal, who couldn't identify with the frustrations that bring out the cry, "I've Got to Talk To Somebody, God," the title of one of her books.

Her newest, "Nobody Else Will Listen," (Doubleday 1973) expresses the tumultuous feelings of a teen-age girl and the problems that confront her — the confusing changes in her body, her emotions and difficulties in making her parents understand her, sex, delinquency, the whole gamut. Even her feelings of triumph are discussed with God.

because nobody else will listen.

"These books are not stuffy. They face every problem squarely. They help to make problems seem smaller by talking them out. And," said Marjorie, "God is a good listener."

But "Two From Galilee" is a departure from the other books. It adds a much needed humanization to the men and women who peopled the world and played a role in the scripture to the first Christmas. It makes Mary and Joseph, their parents and neighbors step out of their leather covers and inhabit the earth as we know it. And it is a love story.

"As you read along you may find yourself saying, 'Of course. It had to have happened that way.'"

Mary, betrothed to the handsome carpenter, Joseph who was "the catch of the village because of his goodness and beauty — how did the village people react when they learned that Mary was pregnant? They thought she had slept with Joseph. But how to tell Joseph, who knew she hadn't?

"This book, admittedly a novel, takes that time in history out of the abstract and plunges it down before you as it probably did happen. The Holy Family seems like one of us with all the trials we have ourselves, and quite a few more. Believe or not, anyone who reads it will never again think of Mary and Joseph as solely statues on an altar."

Today, with religion once more being sought after by the young, this humanization of the biblical people may well make them more relevant to youth.

"I've had some flack from the clergy," Marjorie admitted. "Perhaps I've taken liberties they'd prefer I didn't. But as far as I'm concerned it can't possibly hurt to make the parents of Jesus come across as people. After all, they were."

What prompted this new approach to telling the 2,000-year-old story? On a hushed Christmas Eve several years ago, Marjorie Holmes sat in a darkened church. Suddenly she became aware of the scent of fresh hay in the manger. And she realized that the

Christmas story had really happened, to real people in a real place, with real smiles and sounds and sights. She left the church committed to the task of telling the story as it probably had happened.

"When I went to the Holy Land to do my research," she said, "I was on a bus with some very learned divinity students from England. They talked so knowledgeable that I was intimidated by my own ignorance."

But her research was the foundation of a timely book that spells a new understanding of those long ago days. It takes off the blinders and makes the statues come alive.



"God," says Marjorie Holmes; "is a good listener."

"Sticks and Bones" set for airing on Friday

"Sticks and Bones," The Tony Award-winning contemporary drama about the relationship between a blind American veteran of the Vietnam war and his family, will be presented Friday night on the CBS Television Network as the second in a series of dramatic specials produced by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival under its agreement with the Network.

Anne Jackson heads a cast which includes Tom Aldredge, Cliff DeYoung, Alan Cauldwell, Brad Sullivan, Joe Fields and Asa Gitt.

The drama, written by David Rabe, winner of an Obie (off-Broadway) Award and a New York Drama Desk Award for "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," was cited at "Sticks and Bones" Tony Award presentation "for distinguished achievement in theater."

The two-hour television version was produced by Papp,

with Robert Downey of "Putney Swope" fame as director, and Bernard Gerstein as associate producer.

In addition to winning various awards, including the Tony in 1972, "Sticks and Bones," has also been cited by leading critics as an "aware play" spoken with "the tongue of youth," "bitterly funny" and "rich in irony and insight."

Like Papp's initial highly acclaimed television presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing," "Sticks and Bones" was taped in the New York area.

Miss Jackson, who portrays the mother of the blind veteran, is distinguished for her performances on Broadway in such plays as "Summer and Smoke," "Never Say Never," "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" and "Rhinoceros," the last with her husband Eli Wallach, who also

starred with her in the "CBS Playhouse" production "Dear Friends" on the CBS Television Network. Among Miss Jackson's numerous film credits are "The Journey," "Fall Story," "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "Dirty Dingus McGee."

Aldredge recreates his New York Drama Desk Award-winning role of the father in "Sticks and Bones," which also earned him a Tony Award nomination during the play's recent Broadway run.

Others from the Broadway production include DeYoung as the veteran, Cauldwell as the superficial younger brother, and Miss Gitt as the Vietnamese girl who haunts the play.

The drama is one of the innovative Papp productions which originated in the New York Shakespeare Festival Theater on Lafayette Street.

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LAST HAIR CUT for George Haney, Jr., Twin Falls Realtor, is given by retiring barber, Russell Miller. Miller and Haney have been in the barber-customer relationship the past 19 years and with the exception of one hair cut, Haney has never gone to another barber in that time.

In 52 years, he has seen some changes

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During his 52 years in the profession, Russell Miller has seen some changes in the tonsorial trade.

Now retired after 41 years in the same location, the Antiseptic Barber Shop in Twin Falls, Miller said he has already "outlived most of his customers and plans to take life easy with a little golfing and traveling.

"He began barbering at a young age in 1920, working brief periods of time in Shelley, Boise, Hailey, Meridian, Shoshone, Salt Lake City, Utah, and then Twin Falls. He arrived here at the age of 20 in 1931. Until then he had never stayed in one location more than two years.

"The depression hit after I arrived in Twin Falls and there wasn't any other work and I couldn't get out, so I stayed. Somehow I just never left," Miller said.

Last August he retired because of difficulty with pain in his legs after too many years of standing beside a barber chair. Until that time, his customers say he almost never missed a day of work and even

his vacations were brief and few.

An occasional visit to Robinson Bar for fishing and relaxation provided his only absence from the barber shop, says George Haney, Jr., one of his most steady customers in the past 19 years.

Haney said he first met Miller before World War II when he came to Twin Falls to work for the telephone company. On his way home to Boise after his discharge from military service, Haney stopped in Twin Falls and looked up his friend.

"He gave me my first civilian hair cut. I was still wearing my uniform," Haney recalls.

Then in 1953 Haney returned to Twin Falls to make his home and found Miller still in the same location.

"In the 19 years since that time," Haney said, "I have only had one hair cut that Russ didn't give me and that was because I got to the shop too late one night and found the door locked."

Even when in the hospital briefly, Haney received a haircut from Miller.

Miller said when his customers went to the hospital he felt they should be well groomed so he provided free shaves and haircuts.

For the boy who has a savings account



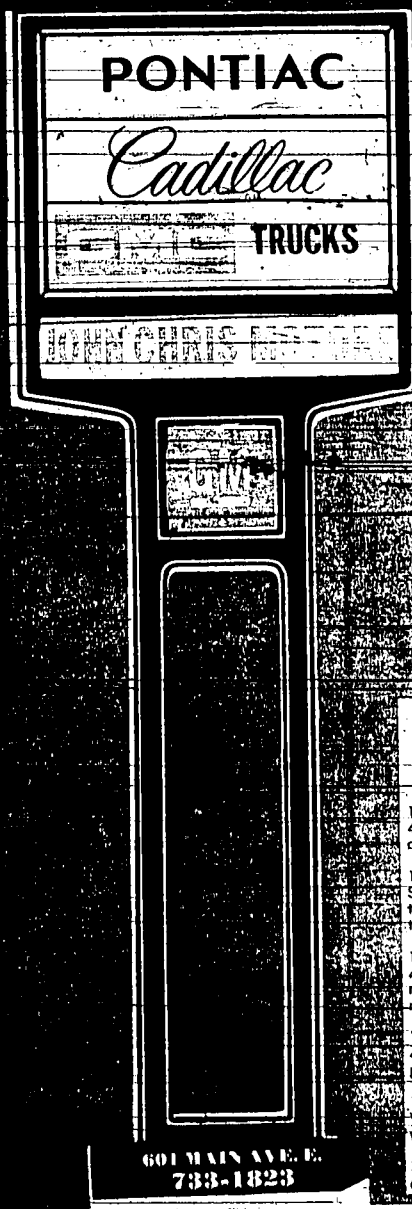
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